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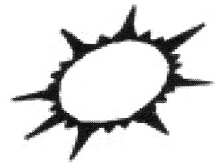
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This month's front cover shows autumn colours in Perranarworthal Woods photographed by Barry Goodwin. Another eye-catching cover made by Kelly Bennett.

Thanks both.

In this issue an insert about the imminent opening of the community shop. Keep it for future reference. Also, an article on the details of how the shop plans are progressing. It is heartening to see so many members of the community embracing the project and giving time and money. Well done all concerned.

Since last month there has been a change with the printers of **Perran News**. Printout at Threemilestone have now merged with Mid Cornwall Printing in Newham. Martyn and Mandy Kimmins, and Jonathan, the graphics guru, have all been an enormous help and support to **Perran News** over the last five or so years they have been our printers. I am sure all readers would join me in thanking them for doing us proud during that time, particularly during the difficult Covid times. Thanks, one and all and good luck. I look forward to working with Mid Cornwall Printing which is run by a local family I have known for forty years, the tables turned, with them now looking after me!

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If you have an event you want to advertise which is scheduled for the first ten days of the month, can I suggest you plan ahead, and publicise it in the preceding month's issue so people will have reasonable notice and there is no likelihood of the event taking place before some readers receive their magazine. **THE COPY DATE FOR MATERIAL INCLUDING ADVERTS IS 12TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING PUBLICATION PLEASE.**

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT: NOVEMBER 2023

It has been slightly quieter recently in terms of the number of meetings as our new clerk and assistant begin to settle in. A lot of work has been involved in handing over the reins, and this will continue for a little while, so rather than report on specific meetings, perhaps it is appropriate to continue to focus on some key issues.



As you may know, the parish council has established several working groups to consider important issues. The working groups, comprising councillors and members of the public, are on External Relations, Emergency Plan, the Environment and Highways & Footpaths. The use of working groups is a relatively recent innovation and progress has been variable. The groups offer a more informal means of exchanging views than the more formal parish council meetings themselves.

The Highways & Footpaths Working Group has been very active, especially in getting many footpaths re-surfaced, promoting road safety through speed reduction measures and considering highway scheme proposals. At its most recent meeting, the working group considered a range of proposals in a detailed feasibility study to improve traffic management in the middle of Perranwell.

The Emergency Planning Working Group has been making steady progress in preparing a plan and putting measures in place should an emergency occur. It is to be hoped that the parish does not experience further flooding but, if it does occur, and climate change has increased the likelihood, then we hope to be much better prepared to help each other. The group has also been concerned about the impact of traffic congestion when the A39 is closed, especially should emergency vehicles need to gain access. The role of this group is vital in helping to future-proof the parish.

The Environment Working Group, which was established earlier this year in response to a proposal at the annual parish meeting, is, perhaps unsurprisingly with such a wide brief, taking time to find its focus. It has been considering a wide range of options for future action and provides a useful forum for those who interested in improving the parish's environment.

The External Relations Working Group has been examining ways of improving communication between the parish council and the public and is considering the installation of more noticeboards, perhaps including the use of an electronic noticeboard.

It is hoped to increase the publicity given to these working groups so that more members of the public will be encouraged to attend and participate. Look out for further details of meetings on the public noticeboards and website. If you are interested and would like to help, please feel free to attend.

The parish council is delighted to see that the portable cabin for the new community store, purchased by the parish council, has been delivered and has been repainted and is displaying new signage. The opening of the premises, expected around the time that this edition of Perran News is published, is eagerly awaited. We hope that the whole community will get behind this venture and make it a resounding success.

Next, the budget. November is the time of year when the parish council considers the budget for the next financial year, in this case 2024-25, and sets the precept, that is, the amount allocated to the parish council that will be added to council tax bills. In order to set the budget, the parish council needs to have a view on the work that it will be undertaking within, of course, its powers and duties. At the parish council

meeting on 25 October (which will already have happened by the time this article is published), the parish council will be reviewing its performance in relation to the priorities it set itself at the start of the current financial year and those it might set itself for the next. The list of priorities can be found on the website. How well do you think the parish council is doing? Is it doing the kind of things you think it ought to be doing? Are there things that it ought to be doing that it is not at the moment? Do let me, other councillors or the Clerk know if you have any views on the parish council's performance (contact details are on the website and in Perran News) as it will help to shape the work of the parish council in the next financial year. Thank you.

As usual, parishioners are encouraged to attend meetings of the council, its committees (except the staffing committee, whose business is confidential) and the various working groups. Further details can be found on the parish council's website: www.perranarworthalpc.org.uk Please see the website and the parish council's noticeboards for further information.

Colin Bridges
Chairman

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We meet in the Village Hall at 2.00pm on the Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month.

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November 14 th	Music and Movement – Karen Dowden
November 27 th	Outing – to be confirmed
December 12 th	In house CHRISTMAS



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2023 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOY SERVICE

9.30am Sunday 16th November 2023 at St.Piran's Church



Once again, another year has passed, and we are hurtling towards Christmas once more and it is time to announce our annual Anglican-Methodist Toy Service.



Prior to Lockdown the toys contributed to the Service have been forwarded to the Falmouth Family Centre for distribution as Christmas gifts for the children of disadvantaged families in the locality; however owing to a staff reduction at the Centre we have had to find a new outlet which is the Penryn Food Bank who allow parents

with children up to their early teens to view the items and choose some of them appropriately for their offspring. The Methodist Church in Perranwell and now in combination with St.Piran's, have been holding this event for around the last 50 years and it seems that we at Perranwell are still the main source of those Christmas gifts to youngsters who otherwise might receive very little at Christmas.. This does make the event especially worthwhile particularly with the hardships generated by the current economic situation. The response of the people within our Parish throughout the years, to the request for either new, or good second-hand toys that many youngsters have grown out of, has been exemplary. for which we at the combined Anglican-Methodist Church at St.Pirans are extremely grateful.

We are therefore appealing, once again, to any parents or grandparents who have unwanted toys or games or items (suitable for age ranges from babies to teenagers) in good and workable condition – but regrettably owing to the recent pandemic excluding second-hand soft toys - new ones acceptable), if they would be so kind as to donate them to this worthwhile event. However we appreciate that there may be readers who may not be in a position to provide actual toys etc. With this in mind, we also accept monetary donations for those who would like to make such contributions. To allay any concerns anyone might have about the misuse of the money, this is **not** given to the families as cash, but is used by the staff of the Food Bank to purchase Christmas Fare and other items to distribute to those who might otherwise have a very sparse or non-existent Christmas Season. All contributions will therefore be gratefully received and sensibly used. Preferably bring your contributions to this Family Service for all ages (young people especially welcome), which is followed by light refreshments.

WE WOULD LOVE TO SEE YOU - EVERYONE WILL BE MADE VERY WELCOME

(If you are unable to attend the Service but would still like to contribute, and maybe require collection of items, please telephone **01872-864542** on which there is an answering machine)

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St Piran's Church Perranarworthal,
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Sun 12th Nov 8.30 am BCP Holy Communion.
10.45 am Remembrance Day Service,
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Sun 19th Nov Toy Service.
Sun 26th Nov 8.30 am, BCP Holy Communion.
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COMMUNITY SHOP - UPDATE

Despite various delays - primarily associated with licensing approvals - work on the shop continues apace and we wish to bring parishioners up to date with the latest developments.

Physical progress

Many people will have noticed the portacabin tucked away at the top of the Village Hall car park. Fitting it in proved very difficult but was resolved through the professionalism and skills of the Dainton's lorry driver Thom together with Mark Bentall and his team which were truly impressive.



Although structurally sound, the external appearance was a little tired and has benefited from a few coats of paint. Giles Richards has connected the electrical supply, and the interior is now populated with shelving, fridges, and various other pieces of equipment. Meanwhile Roger Kneebone is currently working on creating our front counter.

One issue we are considering is the insertion of a pathway through the existing earth bank by the side of the shop. It will not require the chopping down of any trees, but does ensure the complete separation of pedestrians from vehicles both when entering the car park and visiting the shop. This would appear to offer a big health and safety benefit with little obvious downside. Whilst we assume that the Village Hall Committee will ultimately take the decision, we would welcome views from parishioners as to the desirability of this option (please post views on Facebook or email anniek.hewitt7@gmail.com)

Planning and Permitting

Thanks to Peter Williams' support, our planning application was approved on 8/10/2023.

We have also had to submit three license applications for trading, food, and alcohol each of which takes many weeks to secure. The decisions on these applications are all due for completion before the end of October. A fourth permit is required for selling tobacco products and we anticipate securing this in mid-November.

Opening and Operations

We were too optimistic with our original aim of opening by the end of September. Having now experienced what's actually required and made quite some progress on the deliverables we have more confidence in our latest estimated opening on the weekend of 4/11/23.

Getting this right depends on:

- Signing up sufficient team leaders and volunteers who will run the shop
- Training up all these people
- Organizing the 12 shifts per week in an efficient manner, so that we always have sufficient labour to run the shop

- Completing the shop fit-out
- Ordering and arranging the necessary stock
- Securing the trading licences

Last month, we mentioned specific individuals and companies that have helped the cause and to that list we now need to add:

- Truro Dulux Decorator Centre (50% discount on the portacabin paint provided)
- Alistair Smith (various equipment, plus supporting the Alcohol Premises Licence)
- Yselkla Hall (assisting the Alcohol Premises Licence application)
- Karen Madeley, Brett Nelson, Sue Wilthew and Paul Wilthew (portacabin painting and cleaning)

As a reminder, the shop opening times will be 10am till 4pm Monday to Friday and 10am till 12am Saturday and Sunday.

Finance

Driven by Colin Bridges, the Parish Council has now financed £10,000 of assets, including the Portacabin, which are being rented back to the shop at a peppercorn rent.

Public donations continue to trickle in despite the large amount already raised. As of 13/10/23 we had raised a total of just under £28,000 which is more than enough to finance the initial set-up cost, commence operations and hold a healthy contingency.

Since we're a not-for-profit organization, surplus funds will be held either for future developments of the shop or other local causes and in either case only after consultation with the community. We will also look to publish regular statements showing the financial status of the company. We remain incredibly grateful for all these donations.



Ongoing Public Support

Whilst on the topic of public support and in addition to the donations, we're also thankful for all those people who continue to voice their encouragement or contribute to the shop set-up in some way. With one or two strange exceptions, the vast majority of Facebook posts remain overwhelmingly positive and provide us with considerable motivation.

However, we do recognise that there's always room for improvement and that we should always welcome any constructive criticism or sensible questions as to what we are doing – so please never hold back on any legitimate concerns you may have.

**Thanks again for your ongoing help and support, it is really appreciated and important to us.
The management team for Perranwell Community Store Limited**

GRASS CUTTING IS A PRIORITY

It had been a busy month for the author and there was another busy month ahead. He had been commuting between Perranwell Station and Plymouth in the Japanese-made pick-up truck to engage in a major brick-paving work at the university. 6am leaving the village, blasting along Greenwith racetrack, returning at between 6 and 10pm. Paid from the moment he left home until his return, using the company vehicle, one just couldn't grumble at such arrangements. He had run a 30-mile ultramarathon in August and Truro half marathon in September, the 1st of October had him racing motocross and if all went well, by the time of publication of this GREAT ARTICLE he would have run the lighthouse marathon on the 28th of October (Pendeen to Godrevey on the coast path), a Sunday sandwiched between two other Sundays racing motocross at Exeter then Bodmin. It was good to keep busy. Motocross takes its toll on the body, but a bit of exhaustion can be gratifying. Endorphins.



The working day at Plymouth was bookended nicely by the road trip, alone on the road was a situation the author adored. He gave some thought to his hastily compiled August article in which the female protagonist had reasoned there was a void between science and spiritualism that the author really wasn't overly comfortable with. He read Straw Dogs by John Gray. Robert M. Pirsig had gone to some lengths to marry up spiritual and scientific thought (he'd become schizophrenic) and James Lovelock's Gaia theory could mould all kinds of thoughts into a beautiful oneness. Faith. The average person didn't understand quantum mechanics, couldn't be entirely sure that $e=mc^2$, they just had faith that it was so. The Gaia theory could at least be explained to a child. David Hume. The idea that our conscious view of the world was just conjured by the imagination, painted by language. Homo Rapiens of the planet. To be quite honest the author had thought about all this at some length during his commute but by the time of typing this email to send to the editor he had forgotten all of it. Humans had a habit of believing themselves superior to other animals, that was it, humans thought of themselves as being at the centre of things. Some survival instinct perhaps. Pirsig started to see quality at the centre of things. Humans searching for Quality.

The author had a new electric off road motorcycle which was a cracking piece of kit, the author could write about how it removed the anti-social noise element from off road motorcycle recreation and how brilliantly the electric motor's torque characteristics suited off road riding. However, he had got back on his petrol fuelled Husqvarna motocross race bike last week and could thoroughly appreciate the machine accelerated like it had been fired from a catapult and sounded absolutely awesome. Racing motocross was a proper zen moment where all other thought was forcefully eliminated, one had no option but to concentrate on the here and now, especially during the chaos and adrenaline of the start. A competitor could come away from a race meeting feeling a changed person after going through an environment laden with aggression, pain and potential injury.

Marathon running was pretty cool in that it could just grind down one's ego and after the faff of organising race bikes and accessories, running was gloriously straightforward. Quite frankly it had all been rather hectic lately, the the author doubted this lazy and hastily written article would even make it to the Perran News pages but he'd sat here on a break from brick paving and finished the composition anyways.

Really and truthfully, the authors main concern amidst this busy schedule was getting the grass cut, he was a keen grass cutter, and the grass was never a task to be dismissed lightly. *JM*

*Editor's note: **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance** by Robert M Pirsig was a famous prize winning book published in 1974. Well worth a look.*

PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 2023

Average daily maximum temperature:	20.8C
Maximum temperature for the month:	25.5C on 9th
Average daily minimum temperature:	14.0C
Minimum temperature for the month:	6.0 on 23rd
Rainfall:	3.58 inches
Sunshine:	124 hours
Wind direction:	South West quarter



Very warm start, turning unsettled

The first 11 days of the month were warm or very warm - a real Indian Summer, with the temperature reaching at least 22C on each of these days, and even 25C on 5 of the days. 9th September was the warmest day of the summer. Although temperatures returned to nearer normal from the 12th onwards, it was a warm month, with daytime maxima some 3C above the long-term average, the highest in 37 years.

Nationally, it was the most significant spell of warmth since June with the temperature reaching 30C or higher on 7 consecutive days - a September record. It was also the warmest-equal September across the UK, in the series back to 1884. Faversham in Kent recorded 33.5C on the 10th, making it the hottest day of the year, an anomaly for September only previously equalled in 1919, 1949, 1954 and 2016.

Here at Perran, the second half of the month was quite wet, overall rainfall above average despite the dry start.

Sunshine hours were on the low side, however I suspect it is the unseasonal warmth that most people will remember.

A previous September heatwave

September heatwaves in years gone by are not unheard of, one as recently as 2021 being a case in point. However, nothing has matched September 1906, when temperatures soared above 32C on the first three days of the month (as well as the 31st August). The hottest day of the spell was 2 September, when the temperature climbed to 34C over a large part of England, peaking at 35.6C at Bawtry, near Doncaster, the all-time UK record for September.

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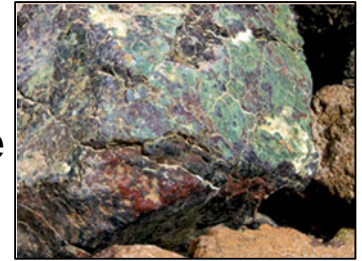
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Eric Berry's talk to the PLHG, Tuesday 26th October on The Historic Buildings of Cornwall

On Tuesday 26th October Eric Berry, one of Cornwall's best known historic building consultants, gave a talk to the PLHG on ***The Historic Buildings of Cornwall (with particular reference to the problem of dating)***. His talk drew on his years of experience in a variety of roles – working as a Lister of Buildings for English Heritage and as a Conservation Officer at Carrick District Council for example, and from his involvement in the recent project to publish an updated new version of Nicholas Pevsner's *Buildings of England – Cornwall*, for which he provided numerous photographs and many building descriptions.

His subject is beset with complexities – his first example was a complete and largely intact Elizabethan window, with decorated stone lintels and sills and moulded mullions, which had been removed from the front of the present farmhouse and carefully inserted into the wall of one of the 19th century farm buildings!

The oldest building in Cornwall is a house near Pelynt where a pair of medieval roof trusses or *crucks* were discovered still helping to support the present roof. The core of this building was a medieval hall house and the crucks were dated to the early 14th century. The structure was 'modernised' with the insertion of an upper floor into the two-storey open hall, and then extended and modified again in the 17th century. Roof timbers are one of the most distinctive elements of building design and the changing arrangements of individual parts of the roof, and the joints used to combine them are one of the key ways of dating buildings. Inferences based on these 'technical developments' can now be confirmed by the technique of *dendrochronology* – the dating of wood by its distinctive pattern of growth rings which reflect climate fluctuations over the centuries of the life of the tree.

This technique has been used to date timbers from many ancient wooden structures, and the results are often surprising, indicating that at least some parts of a structure may be older (or younger) than previously thought, and that the timber has been re-used, or the building has been altered, extended or partially rebuilt, sometimes on more than one occasion.

Eric provided numerous illustrations of buildings he has inspected where the exterior belied the story told by individual elements of its construction discovered in the interior. Many buildings which seem unexceptional and uninteresting from the outside have proved to conceal earlier structures or to incorporate rare elements surviving from medieval times.

This talk gave us a fascinating insight into the wealth of historic buildings in Cornwall, and confirmed the value of being able to persuade perfect strangers to permit you to clamber around in their attic!

Steve Hartgroves

LASTING POWER OF ATTORNEY, LPAH and LPAF

I expect many mature readers will have already completed this task as part of “getting their affairs in order”. There is no upper or lower age limit. For me and my beloved it is something we have been meaning to do for twenty years but have only very recently completed. What is it? Like insurance it is something you hope you will never have to use, but if needed will possibly save some big headaches and heartaches for your loved ones during a time of great stress and distress for them should you be affected by life changing medical misfortunes.

LPA is an official register of your permission to allow attorneys, usually a spouse, partner or child(ren) to make decisions about financial and health decisions to be made on your behalf in the event of medical incapacity to make those decisions yourself. The process can include discussing with your attorneys what your wishes might be about life support and medical intervention in the event of you surviving a catastrophic illness with little hope of recovery and having this recorded in the application. That is the medical aspect. The financial LPAF enables attorneys to operate your finances in circumstances where you are physically or mentally incapacitated to prevent you from doing this and it may be important to pay for medical care.

Many people pay a solicitor to act for them, but it is possible to complete the application on-line by accessing the documents and very well written explanatory guidance notes on the you gov site. <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/make-a-lasting-power-of-attorney> .

On initial reading it looks, complicated, but the website is excellent and the documentation, particularly the guidance, is similarly good. It is not something that can be whizzed-off in half an hour. It comes in two halves, Health (LPAH) and Finance (LPAF). The forms are very similar. Making the application costs £82 per LPA, £164 if you make both. If you get the help of a solicitor that will be easier but a lot more expensive. The guidelines are very good if you try taking the DIY route. It also takes up to 20 weeks to process, but I believe can be fast tracked if required when an emergency application is required although that may be too late in some circumstances. If the DIY route looks too complicated for you then bail out and your solicitor will help, but I suggest it is worth looking at the stuff on-line and reading it carefully, particularly the guidance, before deciding which route to take.

Contemplating the circumstances where you might need to use LPA is quite difficult. Two of my medical friends who have had LPA in place have been greatly helped, in very difficult circumstances, where decisions about continuing life support in desperate circumstances had to be made. **MBG**



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If you would like any further information, please call: ***our Chairperson, Mary on 07977625***

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Perranwell Station Perranarworthal Public Access Defibrillators 30/09/23

1. Perranarworthal Village Memorial Hall,

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2. Perranwell Station Village Bus shelter adjacent to village shop and opposite The Royal Oak PH

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Truro TR3 7PP

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3. Perranarworthal Cricket Club,

Tredrea Ground,
Church Road,
Perranarworthal,
Truro TR3 7QE

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Child pads: Exp date 04/24

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No information sign @ 06/01/2017
No telephone in cricket pavilion
CODE NO: CC0307
W3W loc: works/laminate/rings
Contact: Dr Mark Gripper 07770 997778

SWAST Contacts: Steve Matthews, Jane Neuramor, Katherine Lunk

GUIDANCE FOR ADVERTISERS 2023

Perran News is dependent on advertisers to keep going as a free village newspaper. We have a group of loyal advertisers to whom we are most grateful for support. Despite being an amateur production, most people feel that **Perran News** provides very effective good value local advertising.

Perran News is a non-profit making organization, whose staff is unpaid, and I would stress, again, are amateurs.

These prices are changed for the first time since 2010. These are the costs per issue for all adverts which do not require changing through the year or complicated artwork. There is a small pro-rata discount for all but 1/12 adverts for a full year. It still represents exceptional value for advertisers. (No Issue in September or January. 10 issues per year)

2023

1/12 A4 page	per issue	£6	per annum (10 issues)	£60
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We are happy to advertise village organization events, public notices etc, which are one-off and non-commercial for free. However, it is too expensive to give free whole page advertising, so the size of adverts will be dependent on space and where they can be fitted in. We will always try and be reasonable and accommodating as far as space and time constraints allow. The compilers and advertising coordinator reserve the right to arbitrate on these matters; donations to **Perran News** in support of such advertising are always welcome.

Plain black and white line drawings reproduce best in **Perran News**. If you have a fancy graphic which will need scaling then a good quality proof artwork will be necessary, **Perran News** needs to be contacted to see what is workable with the printers. We do not have the resources to provide sophisticated graphic manipulation. Copies of newspaper adverts from other newspapers are impossible to reproduce well, and photographs, particularly if they are dark, are also often difficult to get a good reproduction. Anything submitted on other than white paper will give a muddy background appearance. If a poor original is sent for scanning, then it will look even worse when reproduced. The best way to submit an advert is as a .jpg file or .png or .tif file by email. These are then reproducible and scalable to fit easily. **Please could you also identify the graphic file and email with the name of the advertiser and the month.**

If time and extra work is required by the printers to accommodate particular desires of advertisers an additional charge will be levied to cover the costs. I suggest that all potential advertisers look at a recent issue of **Perran News** and see what looks good and what doesn't. The simple graphics with clear black type seem to be the most effective. They can be seen on line at www.perrannews.org.uk

Perran News people are listed in the directory.

Our treasurer and advertising coordinator can be contacted on perrannewsads@gmail.com

Their deadline for adverts is the 12th of the month preceding publication.

If the advert is in .jpeg format and of appropriate proportions for the size required, we may be able to allow a couple of days extra over the deadline and fit things in.

This however cannot be guaranteed, although we always do our best to help if we can.

Thank you.

Mark Gripper

Perran News

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November 2023

Organisation	Contact	Telephone	Email
Avon	Sally Perkins		universally.perkins@gmail.com
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Perran Bridge	Jean Boddy	01326 314287	jmboddy984@aol.com
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Carpet Bowls Club	Jane Blackburn	07845 182679	
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Choral Society Truro	Glynis Wadham- Smith		membership@trurochoral.org
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Parish Council Clerk			perranpc@btinternet.com
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Member of Parliament	Cherilyn MackRory		
Zest For Life Fitness	Zoe Crouse	07721 004122	www.zestforlifefitness.com

If some of these entries are out of date please could updates or deletions please be sent to markgripper@gmail.com so that appropriate amendments can be made.
Thank you.

The timetable was revised as from 3rd September - here are the current times of buses going through the village.

Buses going towards TRURO

Mondays - Saturdays

36 from Stithians

Royal Oak	7.46	9.08	10.33	11.43	13.33	15.48	16.13	17.48
P'well Rly Station +2 min							(hols)	(term)
Truro bus station + 19 min								

36A from Frogpool

P'well Rly Station	7.48	10.10	11.35	12.35	14.35	17.35
Truro Bus station + 26 min						

Sundays

36 Royal Oak	9.48	12.48	15.48
Bus Station +29 Mins			
Truro Rly Station + 2 mins			

Buses leaving TRURO

36 Truro bus Station	7.15	7.25	8.30	10.20	12.20	14.20	15.20	17.05	18.30
+19 min to Royal Oak	(term)	(hols)							

route then goes up School Hill towards Stithians

36A

Truro	7.10	8.50	10.15	11.20	13.20	16.15	18.05
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I have taken great care with this information, but it is always a good idea to check on the website before travelling



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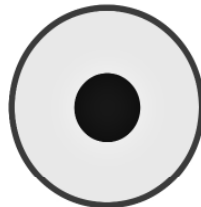
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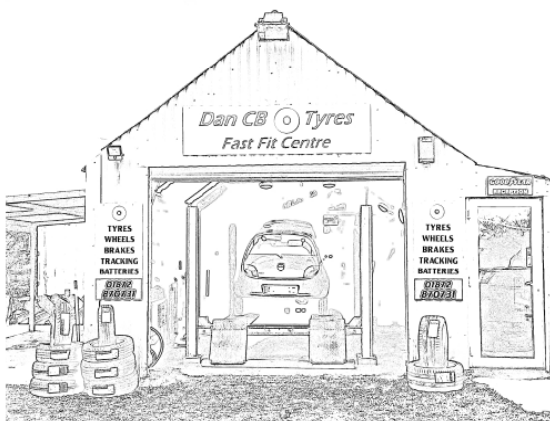


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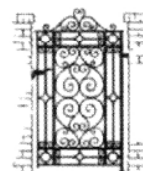


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