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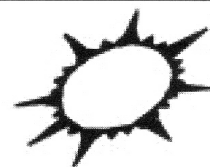
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Pre-school Closure

Unfortunately, we are writing to inform the village that as from 23rd July 2021 Perranarworthal Pre-school will be shutting their doors for the last time.

The pre-school has served the village for the past 58 years but parents needs have changed. Due to losing children during Covid and parents wanting longer hours of childcare, we have had no choice but to call an Extraordinary General Meeting at which there was a majority vote to close.

Staff & Committee would like to thank all our past and present parents, the Parish Council and the Perranwell Centre for their continued support.

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We would also like to thank the Landowner for permitting us to use their land for Forest School each week. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all the children and supported their outdoor learning.

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A different front-cover this month. It could only be the Tour of Britain. I have received some great photos from readers. Rather than have a mosaic of many small photos I thought this one sent by Howard Speirs, taken from a stepladder in the chapel car park captured the atmosphere and speed of the race. I have posted a selection of photos sent this month on the Perran News Facebook page which also includes a short video of the spokes on the street art bicycle turning. Thank you, photographers all.

There are articles in this issue about the race so many enjoyed. What a shame the helicopter could not fly to see the road art. Thank you and congratulations to all of you who helped make the day such a great success. Lobbying for the route to come through the village in the first place, and then producing the goods on the day was a triumph for all concerned. Great stuff.

I have had more than a few readers saying how much they are enjoying the aerial photos from Steve Hartgroves's collection, which have featured over the last 18 months. It seems some of you are keeping them for reference material. I still have more to use. Sadly, as an editor it is impossible to please all the people all the time. One grumpy gentleman returned his *Perran News* copy to the post-person delivering it last month saying he was fed up with them, and did not want his copy. Gift horses come to mind, what's an editor to do?

After the excitement and elation of the Tour I am sad to include in this issue news of two friends of *Perran News* who have died recently. I expect most readers will have heard of Hugh Kneebone. Fewer perhaps will have heard that Malcom Crossley, our stalwart crossword compiler of recent years has left us after a short illness. Whilst I don't include formal obituaries in *Perran News* both Hugh and Malcolm are remembered in this issue.

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT: JULY AND AUGUST 2021

The previous report covered the work of the parish council up to the finance committee meeting on 14 July. The remainder of July and August continued to be busy, implementing many of the changes that were introduced earlier.

Playing field meeting, 21 July

The council agreed a new contract to have the grass regularly cut. Cllr Pryor was again thanked for cutting the grass while the new contract was being negotiated.

In June, a small working group of councillors had inspected the playing field and their report identified 22 matters requiring attention. Some immediate repairs could be undertaken, but other more substantial items, such as repairs to the hedges and damaged metalwork, would necessitate obtaining quotes. The working group agreed to pursue the repairs, obtain quotes and prepare a request for a maintenance budget to be put to the parish council for financial support. It is hoped that the proper maintenance of the playing field will now receive continuing attention.

Several proposals were considered for the improvement of facilities on the playing field, including a request for the installation of a basketball net, the installation of new play equipment for older children, and various ideas suggested by a member of the public. As a result, the parish council agreed that "acting in its capacity as the trustee of the playing field charity, (it) should prepare a comprehensive plan for the improvement of the whole of the playing field as a public recreation ground. In preparing the plan, the parish council should take account of all existing proposals, consult as many stakeholders in the community as possible and, if necessary, engage the services of a professional designer of such facilities." Further consideration would need to be given to the process of public consultation, details of which will appear in due course.

Parish council meeting, 28 July

Another packed agenda and two-hour meeting, beginning with contributions from members of the public, including Julian Herbert from Truro Boscawen Rotary Club in support of a grant application to purchase an advisory booklet called 'Watch Out!' for children at our local primary school. The parish council was pleased to support this application.

Some minor changes were agreed to the terms of reference of committees and working groups approved at the previous meeting. Having cleared up those points, the various working groups could commence their work during the next two months.



Cllr Holman was given permission to recruit a band of volunteers to assist in promoting the Tour of Britain, which would pass through Perranwell on 5 September. By the time this report is published, the event will have happened and I'm sure that people will have appreciated the various Land Art projects and follow-up barbecue. Thanks to Cllr Holman and his team for contributing to a memorable day.

Cllr Williams, the ward member for Cornwall Council, reported on various issues, among which were the intention to acquire a solar conversion kit for the speed monitor on the A39, the planned resurfacing of the Tanners Lane footpath and the anticipated publication of proposals to improve pedestrian safety over the bridge in the middle of the village.

The council agreed to claim £17,336 of Section 106 funding to help pay for additional new play equipment on the playing field. (Under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, as amended, contributions can be sought from developers towards the costs of providing community and social infrastructure, the need for which has arisen as a result of a new development taking place).

A lively discussion ensued on Highways & Footpaths as it had been noted that many roadsides and footpaths had become overgrown. Responsibility is shared between Cornwall Council, the parish council and individual property owners. It was agreed that remedial work was urgently required on the footpath that links St Pirans Hill with School Hill, so a contractor was asked to undertake this work as soon as possible. It was also agreed that the recently created working group on Traffic Management would broaden its remit and become known as the Highways & Footpaths Working Group. It would further consider how to tackle the problem of overgrown roadsides and footpaths, which will probably require a mixture of consultation, education, exhortation and sanctions.

18 August: playing field meeting

It was agreed that a new, written scheme of governance for the playing field charity would be prepared for approval by the parish council, subject to any further guidance from Fields in Trust. The scheme should clarify the role and procedures of the parish council sitting as the charity trustee and would provide for a new joint working group comprising councillors, representatives of stakeholder bodies and other co-opted persons, but be able to accommodate a variety, or personnel depending on the matters under consideration. The purpose of the joint working group would be to consider, advise the parish council and make recommendations on all matters relating to the playing field. The work of the 'friends of the playing field' would be subsumed in the new working group and the friend's group would be stood down.

It was agreed that all proceedings of the playing field charity, including those of the parish council sitting as the charity trustee and the joint working group,

should be conducted in public, and the parish council should decide which information about the playing field charity should be placed in the public domain. It is hoped that these changes will help the community to better understand how the playing field charity is governed and lead to greater consultation on possible improvements.

It was also agreed to go ahead with the purchase of further new playing field equipment using Section 106 monies. The new equipment would replace the old wooden structure at the far end of the playing field. The council would like to thank all members of the Friends of the Playing Field, both past and present, for their efforts in planning and implementing the first phase of play equipment for the little children and initiating and planning the second phase for the older children.

Colin Bridges
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Average daily maximum temperature:	21.2C
Maximum temperature for the month:	27.5C on 21st
Average daily minimum temperature:	14.4C
Minimum temperature for the month:	10.0C on 2 nd
Rainfall:	3.68 inches
Sunshine:	189 hours
Wind:	West and North west, predominantly light



Another Month of two halves

Reflecting the national picture, the first eleven days of the month were unsettled and predominantly on the cool side. The rest of the month was dry, with a very warm spell lasting from the 13th to the 26th which gave us calm days with almost unbroken sunshine.

Temperatures overall were some 1.5C above the long-term average, reaching at least 20C on 22 days. Rainfall of 3.68 inches was above normal for July, with most of it falling in the period 1st to the 11th. Despite the very sunny spell mid-month, sunshine hours overall were near normal for the month.

WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST 2021

Average daily maximum temperature:	20.0C
Maximum temperature for the month:	23.5C on 26th
Average daily minimum temperature:	13.6C
Minimum temperature for the month:	9.9C on 26th, 29th and 30th
Rainfall:	1.73 inches
Sunshine:	165 hours
Wind:	Westerly quarter

Dry, and on the dull side

Apart from the period 5th to the 8th, the month was virtually dry, total rainfall being about half of the long-term average. Temperatures were close to normal, no heatwaves, but the temperature did reach at least 20C on a welcome 19 days. Although the period 22nd to the 29th was pleasantly sunny, overall sunshine hours for the month were below normal. For England and Wales generally, August ranked in the top ten dullest Augusts historically.

Well Said....

With Autumn almost upon us, this month's timely quotation comes from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet of the 19th century:

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Mike Hands

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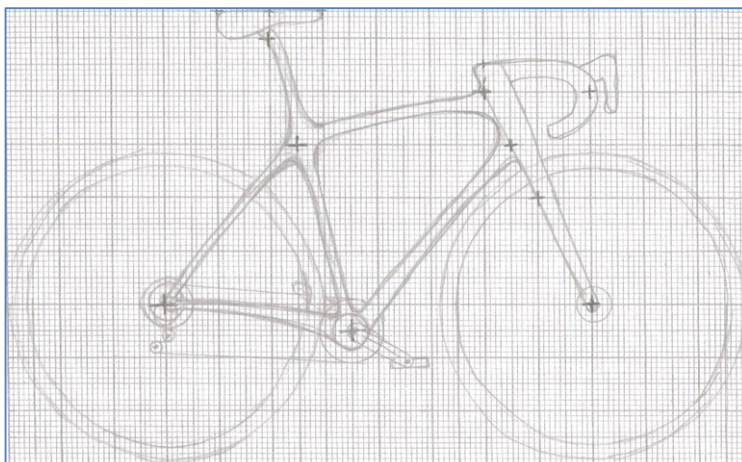
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TOUR OF BRITAIN THANK YOU

A massive thank you to EVERYONE who either allowed us to hang bunting off their hedges, or took the time to decorate the route themselves, including the Friends of the Station, whose bike was resplendent in the flags of St.Piran. We were lent meters of bunting by the St.Day Feast Committee. The village looked amazing and joyful.

Unfortunately, I didn't get a picture of the fabulous bike made from scaffolding that was in Actavo's yard, great engineering!



I'm sure you'll join me in thanking the Perran-ar-worthal Peddlars land art group of Steve and Lesley Hartgroves, Lorna Wood, Mike Cowley and Ruth Gripper. They made the St.Piran cycle jerseys and the art works; one, a giant bicycle in the field on Station Road; and two, a Cornish coat of arms embedded with a happy cyclist with cream teas for wheels! Some of you might even recognise the ideas that you sent to us back in May/June.

The majority of the giant bicycle was very kindly dug out with expert and precision rotovating by Juliette Burley. Thank you so very much for generously helping out.

Obviously, we couldn't have created the Land Art without some willing land owners, so a further huge thank you go to the Kneebone family and the Williams family. Michael Williams proved a useful and amusing helper at the Cattery installation, and Tegan's tea and biscuits were very welcome and kept the morale high.

Thanks also to Chris Jamieson for ensuring our volunteers could cross the road in safety, and to Paul Hopkins, drone operator extraordinaire, whose images allowed us to fine tune the designs.

All the materials used in the installations were either reclaimed, or will be reused, so nothing will go to waste. Thanks to: A&P Falmouth, Amazon DRR1 Redruth, B&Q Penryn, Biffa Waste Management Redruth, Freecycle and Trash Nothing community members, Nick Ferris Skip Hire and Jewson's Truro.

Although the race helicopter was grounded by the mizzle, which meant that we didn't get to see our art on TV, the volunteer children still wanted to animate the wheels, and the footage of them has been sent on to the competition organisers, so you never know, we might yet get into the Tour of Britain 2021 Land Art Gallery!

We really hope that our efforts helped to make the village proud of itself, and a thrilling community day more memorable.

Richard Holman (Parish councillor).

There are a number of photos posted on the Perran News Facebook page. These give a feel of the event and are much better to see on a colour screen than in monochrome on paper. Do look out for them.
MBG

HUGH KNEEBONE 1932 - 2021

Hugh moved from Stithians to Perranwell at about the age of ten, with his farming parents, and followed in the family tradition. Since then, the village has always been home. Hugh died peacefully in hospital on Friday September 10th.

Hugh was a towering figure in the landscape of the village community for most of the last seventy years, a member of the Parish Council for over 50 years, many as chairman. He was also Village Hall Committee Chairman, part of the Playing Field Committee and a governor of the village school.

Hugh had a dairy herd for many years. The milking parlour stood where Mellingey Fields is now built. The farm has always been at the centre of the village, and many members of the extended family, of which Hugh was the father, grandfather and great grandfather are very much part of Perranwell.

In recent years his mobility was restricted. Stopping driving only a few years ago was hard. He converted to a mobility scooter which enabled him to see friends in the village. He greatly enjoyed still driving a tractor on the farm, only a short time before he died. In the TV coverage of the cycle race Hugh could clearly be seen enjoying the whole spectacle of things sitting on his buggy overlooking the race as it flew past, a few days before he died.

An avid reader of **Perran News**, he regularly rang me up to pull my leg, with some humorous comment about the April special article he had spotted. The first one, "the Naturist Camp Site", caused a bit of a stir when he was still part of the Parish council. After that he always liked to be ahead of the game.

I am sure all readers who knew Hugh will share the family's sadness at his leaving, have been glad to have known him, and be grateful to him for all that he did for the community in which he lived.

Thanks, Hugh.

MBG

MALCOLM GRIMSLEY

I was greatly saddened to receive this email from Anne Grimsley. Anne and Malcolm have been great supporters of **Perran News**. I am sure many readers will miss Malcolm's monthly crosswords, and join me in sending Anne our good wishes for the future, and condolences.

"My husband Malcolm (The Perran News crossword compiler) died earlier this month after a short battle with cancer.

I know that he would like me to thank everybody who looked after him during this difficult time – All the doctors & nurses at The Royal Cornwall hospital, The district nurses who visited him at home and the Cornwall volunteer driver who took him for appointments when he could no longer drive. I am moving to Liverpool to be nearer family (reluctantly).

We retired to Perranarworthal five years ago and have loved living here & feeling part of a wonderful community. We joined the Carnon Downs drama group, participated in the quiz at the Royal Oak, enjoyed Big Village events & looked forward to reading The Perran News."

Anne Grimsley



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As the excitement built at the King George V Playing field for Perranwell's opening match of the season, it was the away side that took the lead after only 5 minutes. Breaking quickly down the left, a low cross into the box found the Culdrose striker 6 yards out to slide the ball home for the visitors. It was the worst of starts but slightly against the run of play with an early Perranwell penalty waved away by the referee.

It wasn't until the 30th minute that winger Shane Roy was able to capitalise on a period of sustained pressure. A delightfully weighted through ball from Charlie Strachan put Roy through on goal and the debutant easily converted to draw the game level.

A strong defensive unit allowed Perranwell to attack more freely in the second half. An intricate ball over the defence by Charlie Strachan allowed Dan Kim to round the keeper and roll home into an empty net to break the deadlock. Culdrose continued to play a high line, and this was exploited expertly by right back Ryan Samoluk, nonchalantly lifting the ball over the top to Dan Kim who netted his second... and then his third from the penalty spot, fouled after latching onto a defence splitting through ball from midfielder Harry Sanderson... 4-1.

The second half Perranwell defensive performance was outstanding with a dominant centre back pairing of Tom Morris and Milan Birch, martialled by holding midfielder Wayne Harper, limiting Culdrose to long range efforts that were dealt with easily by the confident keeper Harry Dyer. Ian Henry provided a useful outlet at left back with regular searching balls down the left flank.

Box-to-box midfielder Peter Lefort topped off a brilliant performance with a well-deserved goal soon after, converting with a left foot drive into the bottom right corner from the edge of the box. With Harry Sanderson marauding to the touch line and delivering the cross, Shane Roy made it 6, spinning on the half-volley to smash home from close range... And the winger completed his hattrick soon after, winning and converting from the penalty spot.

A cameo appearance from Ben Hall in the dying minutes capped off a brilliant team performance and a well-deserved win. After the game, manager Stephen Parsons said "I'm so happy with [the] performance today...great effort and result. Very happy".

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THE HEART AND SOLE OF VILLAGE COMMUNITY

Perranwell has a thriving community... Or so we were told by a well known local estate agent just over a year ago. And how right he was. In the short time we have lived in this village we have enjoyed fine food at the local pub, bought groceries in the village shop, got our hair cut, visited the nursery, and listened to the delights of primary school playtime blowing across the valley each day. If that wasn't enough, I was lucky enough to dip my feet (and soles - in case anyone missed the title pun) into yet another exciting community activity: Perranwell football club!

What a fantastic addition to a local community and what better way to galvanise the younger members of the village than to have them playing shoulder to shoulder each week, proudly representing the village in which they live. There are few activities that generate the loyalty, team spirit and sense of community than a football team, battling it out through wind and rain each week towards a common goal.

Even the most ardent football hater would agree that team sport provides a wealth of benefits. The exercise is essential for health and mental wellbeing, particularly after being denied this privilege for almost 2 years by the pandemic. But even more than this, it teaches leadership, teamwork and the ability to cope with victory and defeat in equal measure. A thriving village team is a wonderful opportunity to highlight these values and present village members as role models on and off the pitch; I have learnt that many of the players were key-workers during the worst of the COVID outbreak.

Perhaps a new generation of sporting enthusiasts will be inspired by watching their parents play. I hope that my daughter, though not yet born, may one day join my partner and my dog Reggie on the touchline and watch their dad/partner/owner sky the ball over the bar from 6 yards... and be proud regardless.

It is with great sorrow therefore that I learnt that the first team will no longer be playing in the village this year. This is a real blow for the village community and feels like a step in the wrong direction particularly given the recent news of the pre-school closure. Unless we can foster a spirit of inclusiveness for all age groups within the village this trend may well continue. Activities for the young are particularly important as these represent the community of the future.

I do hope that village leaders will recognise the value football can bring and do all they can to support the village team, and perhaps one day the first team may return. Until then may I warmly invite you all, children, partners, parents, grandparents, to come down and support your local Perranwell FC 2nd team on a Saturday afternoon and show that community can transcend age barriers...and perhaps we can all learn to share the clubhouse, the field and the village....as well as a pint after the game.

Perranwell Resident

THE DRAMA GROUP IS BACK!

Not that we ever completely went away, of course, since we kept ourselves busy with online play readings and committee meetings via Zoom, but now **live theatre is returning to Perranwell!**



Our first production consists of two one act plays, which were to have been staged in celebration of our Group's Fiftieth Anniversary last year – they are finally here, to celebrate our Fiftieth Plus One. The first play is the winner of the One Act Play Writing Competition which we organized: there were 294 entries, so we can expect great things of the winner, **Two Point OH** (which is, of course, a world premiere). The other play is an adaptation of **Pop Goes the Patient**, the play staged by Geoff Aver as part of the Group's first ever production right back in 1970. Performances are at 7.30pm on Thursday 7, Friday 8 and Saturday 9 October at the Perranwell Centre; tickets are £10 (only £8 for seniors and under 18s) from ticketsource.co.uk/cddg or 01872 862063. Do come along, you are assured of an evening of great entertainment, and we have reduced our seating capacity to assure social distancing.

For 2022 we have even more ambitious plans. Firstly an original family pantomime **A Lad In ...**, set both in Cornwall and the Orient, with a large cast, colourful scenery and costumes, and much song and dance (Perranwell Centre, 27 to 30 January). Then the comedy **Twelfth Night** by William Shakespeare, our second production at the world-famous Minack Theatre (23-26 May, with a preview in Perranwell on 15 May). And after that the youth musical **Disney's Alice in Wonderland Jr** (Perranwell Centre, 22-24 July). Plenty of variety for our audiences, and plenty of scope for you or your children to be involved if you're interested.

David Ivall, Chair, CDDG

THE PLAYING FIELD

In the previous edition of Perran News, Mr Waldeck of Chyvogue Lane wrote as follows: "I moved to our village at the beginning of 2014 to enjoy quiet retirement in Cornwall. The noise the children make in the school playground is a joy. It represents Life! In the same way, I am always pleased to see the youngsters using the playing field. It is a part of their childhood and an asset to the village. I have discovered that there is a move to expand the playing field to create a FA approved sized football pitch. If this is permitted it will accommodate adult Amateur League matches, perhaps held under floodlights. Surely the playing field is principally for children. I hope that the idea for it to become a centre for adult football matches will be resisted."

The playing field is run as a separate charity, called King George's Field Perranarworthal, and the trustee of the charity is the parish council, hence this response. It appears that Mr Waldeck may have misunderstood the current situation.

The Perranwell Football Club has played matches on the playing field for at least the past 69 years, and some think it has been for considerably longer than that. The pitch is already of a regulation size. The 'move', as Mr Waldeck puts it, was to reduce the slope of the playing area in order to meet current FA standards, thus enabling the club to continue to play matches on the field. The excessive slope and the poor quality of the playing surface have necessitated the club finding an alternative venue for 1st XI home matches, although reserve team matches will continue to be played on the field. There are no plans to install floodlights.

The playing field was purchased in 1931 as "a public recreation ground" and remains so to this day. The objects of the playing field charity, as declared on the Charity Commission website, are the "provision of a public playing field for the residents of the parish of Perranarworthal and others." The field is for the benefit of the whole community, and the parish council has a responsibility to ensure that facilities are provided for all ages, all abilities and all interests. Restricting the use of the field to any particular age group would be contrary to the charitable objects, and discrimination of any kind, however superficially benign, would be unlawful.

Anybody with concerns about the use of the playing field is encouraged to address them in the first instance to the parish council.

Colin Bridges

Chairman, Perranarworthal Parish Council

A READER WRITES - THE PLAYING FIELD.

I find it rather sad that our village should be viewed as suitable only for retirement and children, with little or no thought for those ages in between. A playing field is not a grass covered playground but somewhere in which all sorts of suitable games and sports activities can take place.

Play when young, develops into sport very quickly, which then encourages exercise and good health for all ages. This is vibrant village suitable for all ages and should be encouraged to remain as such. The existing football pitch is FA sized, that is not an issue and mentioning flood lights is just an attempt at scare mongering and any such proposal would require planning approval from Parish and County

The playing field is for everyone to enjoy outdoor activity as well as events for the benefit of the community, like fetes etc. Due to uncalled for nimbyism we have lost the first team to Carnon Downs leaving only the second team and Juniors. So come on think of the future of everyone not just the very young and very old.

MT [77 years young]

PERRANARWORTHAL CRICKET CLUB FUN FESTIVAL

Adam Widdison was very pleased with the festival of cricket at Perranarworthal's beautiful facility. It was a good end to a successful youth cricket season led by Adam for the benefit of our youngsters. Through the season, sponsored by ECB, over 80 boys and girls have had such great opportunities to have fun and develop cricket skills.



7 teams with squads of 6 or more friends or family members played in the festival in the beautiful Bank Holiday Sunday sunshine.

Team 'G' won it winning all 4 of their matches and accumulating a score of 412 runs. Their team consisted of Lee Dingle, Liberty Dingle, Zane Dingle, Noah Rawlings, Charlie ? and James ?

Team 'C' came a close second also winning 4 matches and scoring 384 runs (but losing to G in the "final"). Their team consisted of, John Barber, Sam Lawrence, Jo Barber, Elliott Barber, Thomas Penna and Arthur MacIndoe. NB Thomas and Sam both got the hat tricks with their bowling

Team 'D' were a close third on 357 runs: Susie and John Matthews, with Dan, Anna, Jack Wilkes and Korbyn Glendinning

And a special thanks to the other teams taking part:

The Three Generations including Grandad, Mum and Dad and Morgan, Tamsyn and Elsie Willey,

Team Bidy: Sarah and Chris Stohler, Sissie, Simon and Aila

Team Searle: Shoe and Rob Searle, Rowan and Oliver with Freddie and Eliza Nicholls

Team Laval-Kos: Philippa laval, Megan and Sean with Gary Kos, Jago and Jowan

Six hours of cricket and fun probably meant here were some tired bodies on Monday morning after the exertions of fielding, running between the wickets or bowling!

Supporting the event off the field of play Adam was ably assisted by Tom Pucknell who organised the BBQ, Tom Conroy and Ed Glynn the bar, Dave Angell the bouncy Castle, and Sam Lawrence who helped set up the three pitches.

What a great development at the Cricket Club this season. There is every intention of running the Friday night Junior Cricket, Monday night Colts and Tuesday night Ladies when the season restarts in Spring 2022.

Glen Durgan

A READER WRITES

One of the core functions of a parish council is the care maintenance and improvement of the parish infrastructure. Indeed, it is one of the ways that parishioners can see the parish precept being well spent. At the present time and despite the sterling efforts of the WI, station friends and some public-spirited parishioners the infrastructure of this parish is looking dire. Even the casual observer would have noticed the overgrown hedges restricting access to footpaths and sightlines at road junctions. Weed infested pavements, kerbs and cycleways. Roads with blocked drains and potholes. Unusable parish benches with much of the street furniture including the overgrown roads signs and even the war memorial covered in a green slime.



We are lucky in that this parish is compact with a clearly defined settlement boundary and as such is not difficult to manage and maintain. It requires a motivated parish council that fully appreciates their responsibilities in this regard and I hope that our newly elected councillors take this on board.

CH

ANOTHER READER READS, LAUGHS, AND WRITES

I am not sure whether I am emailing the correct person (the author), but I loved the article 'A Cautionary Tale' in Aug/ Sept Perran News. It made me laugh out loud, my grown-up kids too.

I too, would've loved to see the CCTV footage.

Thank you for a very funny article.

Best wishes

Sarah Cocks

Sarah,

You are emailing the correct person.

Thank you so much for writing. The sort of email I like that brightens one's day, rather than tells me my electricity bill is now ready for viewing. So glad you and the children enjoyed it. Having endured/created the experience it seemed that sharing it might mitigate my stupidity. Quite a few positive chortles from family and friends so far. Haven't yet mastered the paddle board but when I fall in at least I know I will be certain to float even if my buoyancy aid doesn't have a clever little handle.

PS I am sincerely hoping the video footage, if there was any has vanished in the ether.

Do let me know if you come across it on the interweb!

MBG

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If you are aware that any of the above entries are out of date or no longer active please could you contact me on markgripper@gmail.com so the directory can be amended and brought up to date. Thank you.
MBG



Date: 5 July 2021

Support children's hospice by taking steps in memory of loved ones

Children's Hospice South West (CHSW), which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, is delighted to announce that its Moonlight Memory Walk will be returning to Falmouth on 2 October after a break in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic and there will also be a virtual option.

The Moonlight Memory Walk is a 5 mile evening sponsored walk held annually in Falmouth which has raised almost £300,000 for the children's hospice charity since 2009. Last year the event was turned virtual and hundreds of people took part by completing their own sponsored memory walk in their local area.

After months of lockdowns and restrictions having such an impact on fundraising, the team at Little Harbour are delighted to be able to be organising an event which will bring people together for a poignant evening walking in memory of their loved ones and raising vital funds. And for those not able to make it to Falmouth on the evening the charity is still offering a virtual alternative where supporters can do their own sponsored memory walk and will have access to watch a live stream of the memory ceremony online. This year's event is kindly being sponsored by National Friendly.

Kiley Pearce, Events Fundraiser for CHSW said "We are excited to be able to bring the Moonlight Memory Walk back to Falmouth this October as well as give people the opportunity to take part virtually. It's a chance to remember loved ones as part of a poignant and uplifting event. We have made many tweaks to the event in Falmouth to ensure it is covid-safe for our walkers, staff and event volunteers and we look forward to people joining the virtual event from across the county and region."

It costs just £10 to sign up for the walk if you would like to take part in Falmouth (limited places available). If you would prefer to take part virtually and plan your own route and distance this option is free however registering is still encouraged as you will receive items for your walk and the memory ceremony through the post. To register for the event simply visit www.chsw.org.uk/moonlight

All money raised from the Moonlight Memory Walk will go towards helping CHSW continue to run its three children's hospices in the south west including Little Harbour in St Austell which supports more than 140 local children and families. The hospice provides resilience stays, emergency stays, home visits, end of life care and bereavement support and has remained open throughout the pandemic.



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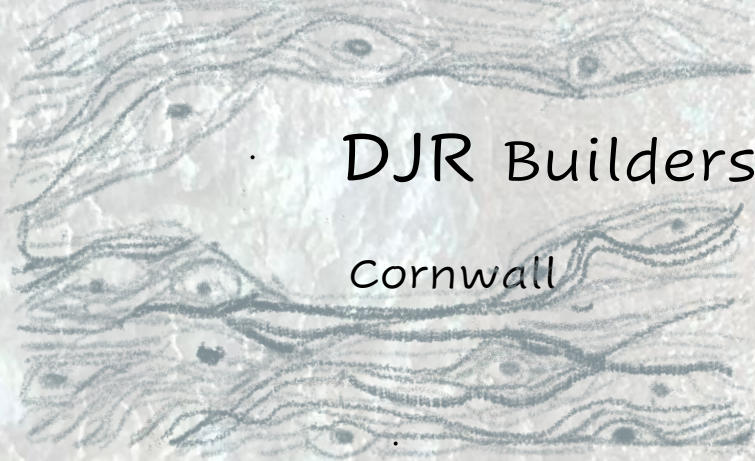
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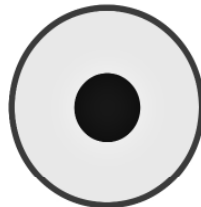
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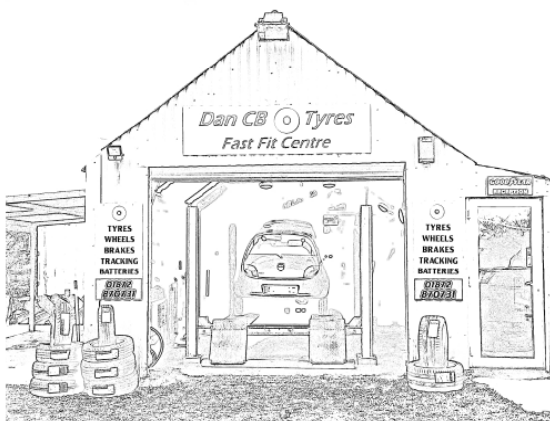


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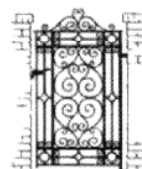


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