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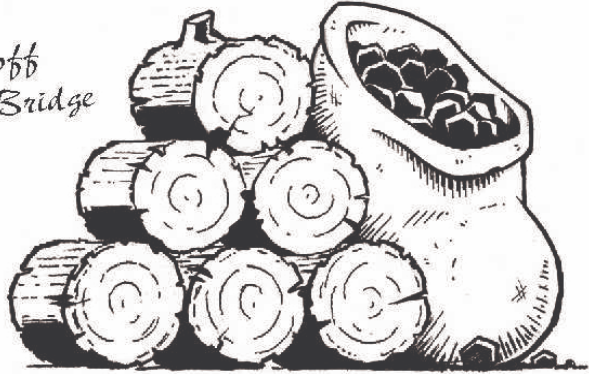


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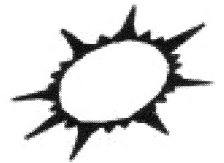
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A reminder of how the village shop looked in years gone by on the front cover. The community shop team are showing great resolve, making a sterling job. I hope if they find a fair wind that there may be a photo of the replacement on the cover of **Perran News** in the not-too-distant future. They have had great support and encouragement so far from the community. Things seem to be moving on apace. There is a heartening report in this issue. Great stuff, shop team and supporters.

A history of the Coffee Stop also in this issue. Started in 2010, still going strong, it has raised substantial sums for local causes and remains an invaluable community get together opportunity much enjoyed by Perran folk. Congratulations, Coffee Stoppers.

There have been a few amendments to the directory. If you are aware of any errors, please let me know so they can be corrected.

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT: OCTOBER 2023

The usual format for parish council reports is to describe the key points from the various meetings that have been held. However, the summer has been a relatively quiet period for meetings, so it may be more helpful on this occasion to identify some key themes.



First, **public rights of way**, which covers footpaths, bridleways, restricted byways and byways. These public rights of way are a valuable community asset and contribute so much to our general health and wellbeing. Cornwall Council has largely withdrawn from the routine maintenance of these facilities and more is being expected of parish councils. As you probably know, the parish council has recently put considerable time and resources into improving local public rights of way, many of which have been neglected for years, by clearing and dressing their surfaces. The parish council also engages contractors to cut back vegetation. However, the parish council is only responsible for vegetation that grows from the ground upwards. Property owners are responsible for vegetation that grows outwards from the sides, and therein lies a problem.

Several footpaths, mainly those that run behind domestic properties, have lost a good proportion of their width because of encroaching shrubs and bushes growing outwards. The parish council has been considering how best to tackle this issue. It would be possible to contact the property owners to remind them of their responsibilities and politely ask them to cut back the bushes as some property owners may be unaware of the extent to which their shrubs and bushes have encroached on footpaths. The parish council also recognizes that the parish contains a high proportion of elderly residents, some of whom may be physically unable to tackle the potentially strenuous task of clearing shrubs and bushes, especially when access to the footpath or byway may be awkward.

The parish council is exploring ways to address this. First, it would be really helpful if those owners of properties adjacent to footpaths and byways who were able to cut back bushes and shrubs that are encroaching on these public rights of way actually did so. Part of the parish council's approach is simply to bring this to the attention of property owners who may be unaware of their responsibility. If there are some property owners who feel, perhaps because of age or disability, that they would like some help with this task, there are two ways in which they could contact the parish council to discuss this: either come along to a meeting of the Highways & Footpaths Working Group (see the website for dates or look out for details on noticeboards) or contact the clerk directly. The parish council may be able to find some resources to assist through, for example, some of our volunteers.

We are moving towards that time of year when bushes, shrubs and hedges can be cut back again and it is hoped that we can all contribute to the good work in ensuring that our footpaths and byways remain accessible to all. Thank you for your help.

The second issue is **the new community store**. At the time of writing, a planning application has been submitted by the new community store company to locate a portable cabin at the top of the village hall car park and it is hoped that the store will open in October. The closure of the former village shop was a blow to the community, and the future of those premises has not yet been resolved. However, the new community store is a really exciting prospect. The management committee of the new store company, the trustees of the Perranwell Centre, the committee of the football club, our local ward councillor and the parish council have all been working closely together to ensure that the new store will be a success. I am delighted to report that the parish council has agreed to support the project by purchasing the portable cabin and other fittings up to a value of £10,000 (subject to planning consent being granted).

This money has come from the Community Infrastructure Levy, which is money that is paid by developers of new housing projects in order to improve community infrastructure.

Of course, the success of the new community store will depend on the extent to which it is supported by the community once it has opened but, given the level of community support shown so far, the prospects seem very good.

Finally, I am really pleased to report that **a new clerk and assistant clerk** have started work. Our new clerk is Tomas Hill and our assistant clerk is Maria Roper. Both are currently clerks for other parish councils (St Clement, Ruan Lanihorne and Probus) and therefore bring considerable experience and knowledge to their respective roles. The split in responsibilities is still being worked out as there is a lot to absorb, and our extensive use of working groups involving members of the public is a particular challenge.

The recruitment process absorbed much energy and time of councillors. However, now that the new staff are in post and as they settle in and become more familiar with our way of working, it is likely that the pace of parish council will quicken. We welcome Tomas and Maria to the parish and look forward to a long and productive relationship with them. I'm sure that they would welcome contact from parishioners. 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 A revised schedule of meetings will be published soon on the website and the parish council's noticeboards, so look out for it. Any comments on the work of the parish council will be welcomed.

Colin Bridges
Chairman

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BIRD SCARERS

Understandably, each year at this time, I see a lot of comments about the bird scarers which we use to protect our crops from the birds. As a local farmer, I would just like to take this opportunity to explain a few things about the use of these devices in the hope that people will be more understanding about why we have no choice but to use them.



Each year, we plant hundreds of thousands of cauliflower plants. We purchase these plants from a large producer who is based in Tresilian. Each plant costs us about 20 pence each to buy. That is before we pay for staff wages to plant them, fertiliser to help them grow and the diesel in our tractors to work the ground over. So, as you can imagine, growing cauliflower is a huge investment. Once planted, the plants are vulnerable to many things. Rabbits for example would eat a whole field in no time, however, we can control this with the use of netting around the field. Weeds are a big problem, especially with the banning of many of the chemicals that we used to use. However, we are able to hoe them with a tractor-mounted implement. Other issues such as slugs and other bugs can be controlled easily.

By far, the biggest problem that we have to contend with is birds. Pigeons like to eat the leaves of the plant. Left alone, a flock of pigeons, which can often have hundreds of members can completely shred a whole field of cauliflower in the space of a couple of days. This leaves the plant in a skeleton state. Fortunately, the plants can often recover from this, however it will delay the point in which the cauliflowers are ready, reduce the size of the final product and makes it a lot harder to hoe them because they get buried easier. Pigeons are a big problem, however, it is the crows which pose a bigger threat to crops. Once planted, worms are attracted to the roots of the cauliflower. The crows have become wise to this and have realised that if they pull the plant out of the ground, a few worms will come out of the ground with it. They can then eat the worms and move onto the next plant. Unprotected, one crow can pull up hundreds of plants in the space of a few minutes. Once pulled up, the plant will dry out and die. Previously, we have planted cauliflower all morning (roughly 10000 plants), left for lunch, and returned in the afternoon to find that half of the morning's have been pulled up. On another occasion, we planted a 10 acre field, returned 2 days later and every plant had been pulled up, dried out and died. Just for perspective, 10 acres is roughly 200,000 cauliflower. I mentioned above about how much each cauliflower costs to grow, clearly, as farmers, we cannot afford to lose all of that money.

However, this sort of damage can affect us all as well. Huge losses like this reduce the amount of cauliflower in the food industry which obviously means the supply will be reduced. This also means that the prices go up which affects everyone. Pigeons can be scared off with kites, scare crows, tinsel and anything that shines or makes a noise. However, it's very hard to fill a field with these things. Crows on the other hand, are not scared by any of this, the only thing that works is a loud bang noise. The other annoying part is that their favourite time to eat is as the sun rises or sets, which means we need to use these bird scarers in the early morning or late in the evening.

We all appreciate just how annoying these bangs can be, for both humans and pets, but we really have few other options when it comes to protecting our crops. We do try to do things to mitigate the annoyance such as: reducing the loudness of the bang, pointing the gun away from houses and keeping the bangs to 2 at a time when the maximum is 8. I hope this explains why we need to use them. Thank you for taking the time to read this and your continued support for local farmers.

Local farmer

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COMMUNITY SHOP - UPDATE

We held an open public meeting on 10th August and the purpose of this note is to provide an update to those who couldn't attend and also to inform everyone of developments that have occurred since that date.

Finance

We are delighted to report a fantastic public response in donations to set up the community shop. In very short time we have raised a total of £25, 0000 which exceeded our expectations - so a huge thank you to all those people who have contributed.

We have also finally reached agreement with the parish council for it to provide a further £10,000 to buy the unit and rent it back to the community shop for a peppercorn amount. This is still subject to a few administrative hurdles, so we have temporarily purchased the building planning from another source to avoid any delays.

In summary, the Management Committee is totally confident we will raise the necessary finance to both finance our draft budget and provide a contingency on top to cover estimating errors and unforeseen events.

Please note that we may need to consider the scenario of potentially too much finance. In such a case, all cash in excess of phase 1 needs will be allocated to phases 2 and 3 – expanding the service offering to incorporate a café and consideration of a longer-term location.

This a not for profit set up and all funds will be ploughed back into the project.

Planning

Due to planning problems, we had to relocate from our preferred location at the bottom of the car park to the top. Consequently, we had to update our planning application with revised drawings and the knock-on effect is a slight delay which will postpone the shop opening.

Nonetheless, with Councillor Peter Williams' support, Cornwall County Council is currently processing our amended planning application and according it a high priority. Although the formal deadline for approval is the end of October, we expect a decision several weeks before that.

Physical progress

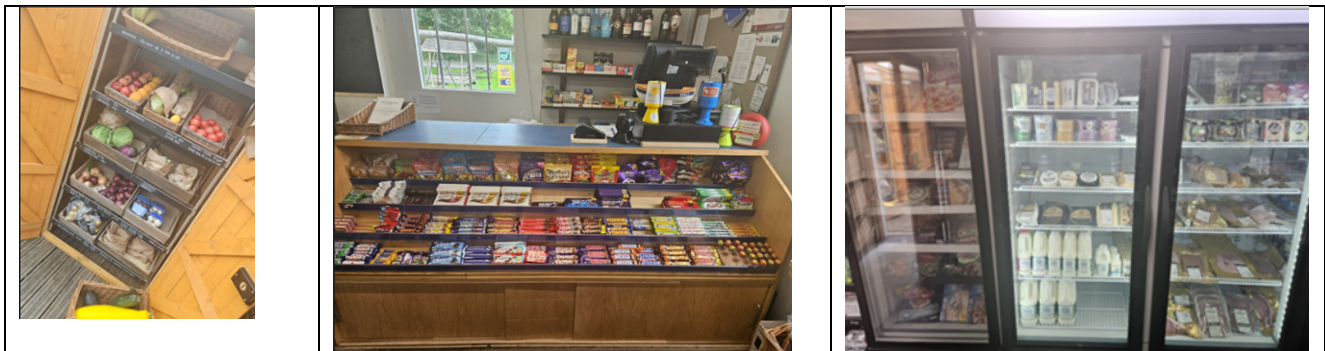
Good progress has occurred in relation to the delivery and installation of the shop, notably:

- We held a formal review meeting on 26/8/23 with the Grampound Team to continue learning from their experiences of setting up and running a community shop. Their support and enthusiasm for the work we are doing has been impressive.
- The specific portacabin building has been secured with delivery scheduled for 27/9/23.
- Equipment within is currently being measured up and costed, in some cases already bought to secure favourable discounts.
- Rob Holman, Mark Bentall and Giles Richards have volunteered their services for the building installation and met on 7/9/23 to look at the work required. We are extremely grateful to these people for giving up their valuable time to help.
- We have a database in excess of 60 people who have offered to volunteer their services in the shop. They will have been contacted throughout September and arrangements made for a rota and training supported by team leaders who will be responsible for opening and closing the shop, volunteer training and help. Most importantly this is an opportunity to come together to

deliver an important service and have fun. Thanks to Liz Evans for her IT expertise in setting up a volunteer rota system which will save a huge amount of manual work.

- Thanks also to local businesses, we have been offered a granite work top for the counter by Morgan Masonry, Martin Platt has bought our EPOS system and Anthony Scrivener from the Perranwell Garage has offered to buy a coffee machine.
- Our appeal for support in developing a website was immediately answered by Sarah Smith and is now under development. A shop email address will also be set up.

Here are some pictures from the Grampound site which uses a building similar to ours:



Shop Opening

Due to the various minor delays, the latest estimate is that the shop will open mid to late October with opening hours as follows:

Monday to Friday 10.00am to 4.00pm

Saturday and Sunday 10.00am to 12.00am

We will obviously monitor the impact of these hours and review accordingly.

Stock will be similar to Grampound, including dairy, bakery, tinned and frozen foods, alcohol, tobacco, household products and a limited supply of newspapers and greetings cards. As our trading is established, the EPOS system will allow us to refine buying patterns.

In the absence of a post office facility, we will supply stamps and offer cash back where possible.

We envisage a further public meeting after we have opened for a period of 3 months to review progress with you and to receive feedback.

Your continued help

Please continue to donate with direct transfers to the bank account (Perranwell Community Store Ltd, Sort Code 042909, A/C 41990676) being the quickest method and without incurring fees or commissions.

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

PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR JULY 2023

Average daily maximum temperature:	19.7C
Maximum temperature for the month:	23.0C on 8th & 28th
Average daily minimum temperature:	13.7C
Minimum temperature for the month:	9.0C on 20th
Rainfall:	4.37 inches
Sunshine:	153 hours
Wind:	Westerly quarter



Unsettled

Very different from July 2022, July 2023's temperatures were near average. The jet stream was further south than normal for July, bringing often dull and wet weather, more typical of autumn. There were some drier interludes when the sun shone, however overall sunshine was in short supply at only 73% of the average, while rainfall was 64% above average. Nationally, it was the 6th wettest July in the series.

PERRANWELL WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST 2023

Average daily maximum temperature:	19.8C
Maximum temperature for the month:	23.0C on 10th & 21st
Average daily minimum temperature:	14.0C
Minimum temperature for the month:	10.0C on the 16th
Rainfall:	4.07 inches
Sunshine:	139 hours
Wind:	Westerly quarter

Rather mixed and unsettled

A mixed picture, again in sharp contrast to August last year. Having said that, temperatures were near average. Rainfall was about a third higher than normal, while sun hours were only about 80% of what we can expect in August. Another dull month, to go with July.

2023 Summer

Although not hitting the heights of 2022, this summer was not a cool summer. Daytime temperatures by and large were around or slightly above normal, while night-time temperatures were a degree or so above what we can expect. Overall rainfall was above average, while sunshine totals were certainly below average despite a sunny June.

The meteorological summer is deemed to be the months of June, July and August. However, I'm going to include the month of May this year to illustrate the change in the weather around about the end of June. This can best be shown by contrasting the monthly rain totals, days of rain and sunshine hours:

	<u>Rain</u>	<u>Rain Days</u>	<u>Sunshine Hours</u>
May	2.02"	6	286
June	2.01"	6	240
July	4.37"	15	153
August	4.07"	16	139

The fall-off in sunshine hours and increase in rainy days is very noticeable after June. People's perception of good weather is hugely influenced by how sunny it is - "having the sun on your back".

September Update

It's often the case that poor weather in August is followed by a good spell of weather in September, and 2023 is no exception. The first week or so of the month has been dry, warm and sunny, with temperatures consistently reaching the mid-twenties celsius - an Indian Summer indeed.

Mike Hands

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A HISTORY OF THE COFFEE STOP

Our weekly Coffee Stop takes place every Thursday morning between 9.30 am and 11.30 am throughout the year, except for a short break over the Christmas period.

We meet in the West Room in the Perranwell Centre and there are always over 15 residents of the village, together with occasional visitors, who all enjoy a very convivial morning of tea, coffee, biscuits and sometimes cake, not forgetting a lot of chatter and laughter.



A small group of parishioners started meeting like this in 2010 and welcome everyone in the village to join us. This social get together has provided a valuable opportunity for residents new to the village to get to know other people and has also been invaluable in helping people, recently bereaved, find a way to re-integrate their lives.

Initially, we asked for a small donation in a pot to cover the costs of hiring the room and providing the necessary items for the morning. By 2014, we found that we had built up a surplus that more than covered our outgoings, so we decided that we would donate some money each year to a local charity.

To date, £3,400 have been donated, £850 of which have been given this year. During this time, recipients have included Shelter Box, Cornwall Blood Bikes, Cornwall Air Ambulance, Little Harbour Childrens' Hospice, The Salvation Army and RNLI, both in Falmouth, as well as contributions towards the cost of two defibrillators in the village.

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The raffle will be for some amazing goody filled Christmas Hampers.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER'S DRIVING SUCCESSES.



Anthony and Isabel outside Perranwell Garage

A recent advanced driving course was undertaken by father and daughter Anthony and Isabel Scrivener from Truro. After training from Cornwall Advanced Drivers, they took their advanced driving tests on the same day and not only passed, but both achieved the highest marks and were awarded the coveted First pass standard!

Cornwall Advanced Drivers are one of 180 groups throughout the UK operating as a charity under the Institute of Advanced Motorists RoadSmart. The charity has been in operation for over 60 years and offers car drivers the opportunity to become safer and more skilled drivers through on-road tuition in their own car. The Cornwall group has a small team of specially trained and qualified advanced driving tutors who, although acting as volunteers for the charity, give the expert guidance needed.

Isabel, who has only been a qualified car driver for 2 years, is training to become a Paramedic and recently also passed another driving test qualifying her to drive larger vehicles - such as an ambulance.

Anthony, who has had a lifetime of senior management in the motor industry, and now owns a classic car sales business at Perranwell Station near Truro, said: "There was some friendly family rivalry between us as we both underwent our advanced driving training course with Cornwall Advanced Drivers".

"Our Examiner, Simon Lord, was very glowing about our driving standards on our tests and I'm an enormously proud Dad for what Isabel, with so little driving experience, has already achieved - compared to my 40 years of driving!" He added: "I would encourage all drivers, regardless of their experience, to think about becoming a safer driver".

Isabel was trained under a young driver accident reduction initiative, called Vision Zero South West. The scheme is funded by the Devon and Cornwall Police and Crime Commissioner, Alison Hernandez, and offers twenty under 25-year-old drivers living in Cornwall a full refund of the £175 advanced driving course fee if they pass. John Simpson, Chairman of Cornwall Advanced Drivers commented: "This young driver scheme has been a great success with many young drivers being under 20 years-old and several tell us that, having passed their IAM advanced driving test, they have seen big savings in their car insurance costs".

Contact: John Simpson, Chairman, Cornwall Advanced Drivers: 07485 192208

YOUR DRAMA GROUP NEWS



The Drama Group are excited to announce that our October play will be ***Labour of Love*** by **James Graham**. This is a relatively new play professionally performed in 2017 with Martin Freeman and Tamsin Greig.

Labour of Love is a political comedy set in the Labour party's traditional northern heartlands. Its particular challenge is that it explores the clash of philosophy, culture and class against the backdrop of the Labour Party over 25 years from Kinnock, through Blair to Corbyn. That sounds quite sombre but, it is a really sharp comedy with parts that verge on farce. Labour MP David Lyons cares about modernisation and electability, his constituency agent, Jean Whittaker, cares about principles and her community but, what are their real feelings for each other? So, Politics but Funny.

The Drama Group have for many years been looking to make performances inclusive and the Sat performance will be signed. Also this production has a small but vital part for an Asian performer so please, we would welcome anyone from that community who would like to join the company in that role. Contact John Frankland (j-frankland@hotmail.co.uk)

CDDG
4th - 7th October at 7:30pm
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The Perranwell Centre

Labour of Love

By James Graham

Politics but Funny

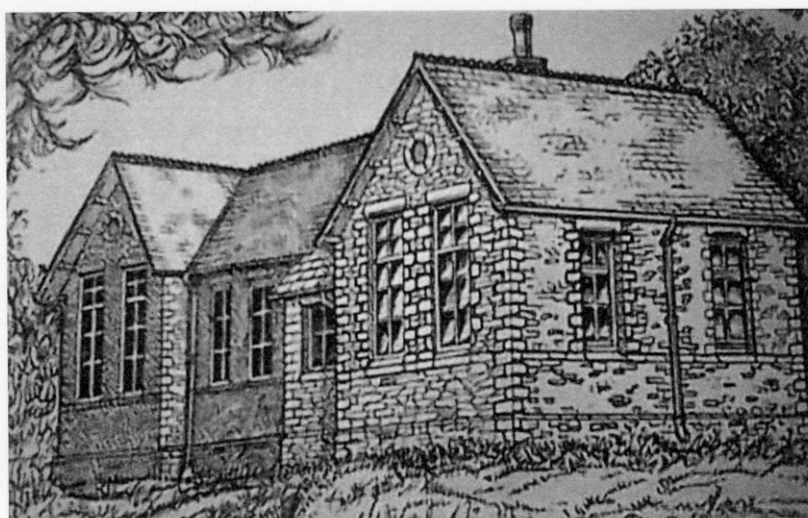
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This amateur production is presented by arrangement with Curtis Brown
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School on the Hill



A short history of our village school

by

Bob Richards

History of Perranarworthal School by Bob Richards

Local Historian, Bob talks about the life and times of our village school and how it reflects on the community it serves, and the Social History of the area.

His book will be on sale.

**Tuesday 17th October 7.30 pm in
the Perranwell Centre**

Members £1 Non Members £4 (membership for a year £5)

PERRANARWORTHAL CC 'YOUNG GUNS' DEVELOPING WELL

St Gluvias Cricket Club host a high-quality Cricket Festival each August but this was the first time in many years that Perran were able to enter not only one team but two in the u13 competition as well as an u17 team!



This shows the developments our village club continues to make. Youth Cricket in the village is going from strength to strength and follows the year-on-year progress since the inception of the very popular Dynamos and All Stars programmes that the English Cricket Board established nationally three or four years ago to encourage the next generation of cricketers.

Perran CC has three Cornwall cricket league teams that run out on the weekends as well as mid-week teams and there is no doubt that many of the 'young guns' who played in the festival will continue to feed into those teams. How good is that for a village cricket club!

At the St Gluvias u13 festival there were 15 teams split into a 'pool' system. Locally there were teams from bigger clubs and higher league divisions as well as village clubs. There were also two teams from Henley. The competition uses a hard ball weighing about 5oz....for those that don't know, that is a very hard ball! Young players of this age can hit the ball with a lot of power and bowlers can generate a lot of pace.

Both the Perran u13 teams qualified through their pool games and as luck would have it the festival draw pitted the two Perran teams to play each other in the Plate semi-final. It turned out to be a very close and well-played game. The winners went on to play a very strong Henley team who had a very hard-hitting middle order. Henley set a formidable total that proved to be too much for Perran at the end of the day.

The u17s did not disappoint but were up against experienced cricketers and no doubt following this festival Perran will also send out established players to compete at this level next time around.

For the accompanying parents and club coaches from Perran it was a day to be proud as well as being excited by the cricket. As well as congratulating the players on their achievements in scoring runs, making catches, and taking wickets (including hat tricks) it was a landmark day for the club. Many of the players will return to the festival next year being more experienced as well as playing in Perran club teams as the season progresses.

The vision of Adam Widdison, Club Chair, as well as Junior 'director of cricket,' is certainly paying dividends as the club goes from strength to strength. He is very quick to point out that the success of junior cricket at the club is down to a well-motivated, consistent group of helpers. More and more players get opportunities to enjoy playing the game....have a look at the club website and there is cricket pretty much every day of the week in the summer months. Clearly the club's very pleasant setting in the village, the work of Adam, the club committee and all the helpers make cricket accessible.

Proper job!

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'MOTORISTS WHO SHOULD VISIT 'SPECSAVERS' ET AL BEFORE RECEIVING POINTS OR PRIOR TO A DRIVER AWARENESS COURSE BEING PRESCRIBED.'

Reference the proposal by Councillor Williams and subsequent decision by the Parish to purchase an additional speed monitor that I believe is for the road from Pelean Cross into the village. Whilst I do on occasion use this road I have no opinion either way regards the necessity of installing it at this specific

location however I would support anything in the interest of road safety therefore, by a roundabout route, I guess I do support it !

I would however suggest that the road on which I reside, Greenwith Road, does also have an issue with speeding vehicles and the guilty parties comprise both local residents and those that pass through using it as a rat run, not that all local traffic nor those getting from A to B (or B to A) are at fault.

As we are all aware the road has a 20mph limited stretch between the west side at the Frogpool end along to the east adjacent to the public footpath crossing at the rail line. Due to the fact that the road is quite straight some recalcitrant individuals, who in my opinion need to visit that high street optician, either fail to notice the limit signage, do not know what it means or are just bloody-minded and do not just exceed the current 20 limit but even the old 30 one.

The road year on year has to handle HGVs and farm vehicles that deal with goods in and out of a local farming enterprise/distribution centre and this I support however even these very large vehicles are known to exceed the limit, generally the latter; at present with Station Road being closed off up until October the traffic is way above the norm not necessarily due to the farm, although it is of course potato season; we no longer have a rush hour but an all day rush.

What is not needed and certainly not wanted is any traffic-calming and definitely not sleeping policemen since we also have the heavies at times through the night and banging HGVs or tractor trailers are not conducive to a good nights rest.

If the speed monitor is likely to be of the type that can be moved between locations such that it might at times appear on Greenwith Road then I would be even more in favour of it.

Maybe those interested might visit the Greenwith race track sometime?

Rant over and apologies for it.

David R Beeston (Greenwith Road, of course)

MYLOR BRIDGE BOWLING CLUB

Somerset was our destination, three of its bowling clubs to be precise.

The Mylor Bridge Bowling club 2023 tour got underway in early September. First stop a hotel in Bridgwater. The weather was glorious when we boarded the Williams Travel coach and remained that way until our return four days later.

Day one saw a morning visit to Blaise Castle and its surrounding parkland before hopping back on the coach for Canford Bowling Club, Westbury-on Trym. As the first ever touring team to visit them they pulled out all the stops. What a welcome, such a friendly game and a delicious selection of cakes too!

Day two was spent at Burnham-on-sea with a morning stroll along the promenade and lunch before our game at their bowling club. Once again the

welcome was warm and, to our amazement, one of their members sounded more Cornish than our David Jenkin!

The final day gave us a short time in Cheddar to enjoy a coffee and grab a sandwich for the journey home later. We then drove on to the Isle of Wedmore Bowling Club. What a charming village Wedmore is. Again another afternoon of enjoyable bowling despite the intense heat.

After final goodbyes it was all aboard the coach and homeward bound. Another successful trip under our belts. Time now to organise next year's trip!

Should you wish to join our bowling club, or just find out more, please visit the website www.mylorbridgebowlingclub.co.uk for details. A warm welcome awaits.

Elaine Beckton

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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 new bus timetable is not easy to read, so here is a chart of the buses that go through the village - which may make things clearer

(From experience, the drivers on the old 46 route were happy to stop anywhere safe on their route)

Buses going towards TRURO												
Route 36	from Stithians											
	Royal Oak	7.36	07.41	09.08	10.33	11.48	13.43	15.33	16.05	17.00	17.48	
	P'well Rly Station +2 min	(term)	(hols)					(hols)	(term)			
	Truro bus station + 19 min											
Route 36A	from Frogpool						36S	36				
	Perranwell Rly Station	07.48	09.35	11.35	12.35	14.25	15.34	15.35				
	Truro Bus station + 26 min											
Buses leaving TRURO												
Route 36	Truro	07.15	07.25	08.35	10.3	12.15	14.15	14.25	15.20	17.05	18.05	18.30
	+19 min to Royal Oak	(term)	(hols)				(term)	(hols)	(term)			
	route then goes up Schoold Hill towards Stithians											
Route 36A	Truro	07.15	07.10	08.55	10.55	11.30	13.15	15.20	16.05	18.05		
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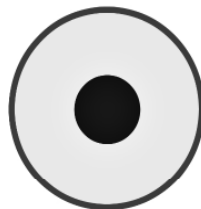
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