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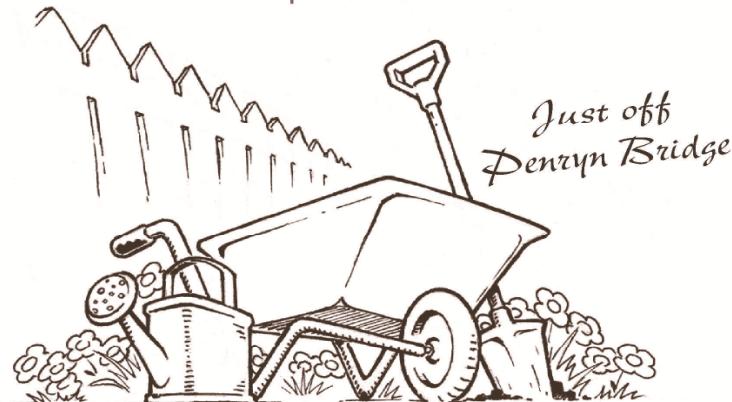




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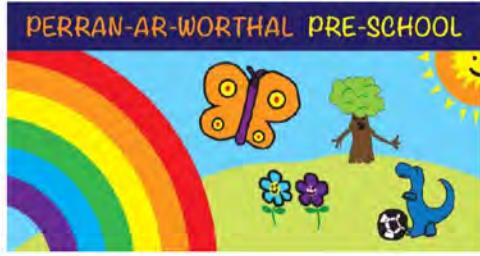
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EDITORIAL



The front cover pictures remind us of the days it snowed at the end of February. Thanks to Sarah Smith for the station picture.

As I sit and write this on Thursday March 15th the forecast says we may expect some more this coming weekend with night time temperatures well below zero. We will wait and see.

The great rarity of snow in these parts brought great joy to lots of children, some quite mature, who had never seen snow before. Less so to many adults trying to get to work, manage childcare whilst schools were closed and navigate slippery and often closed roads. To nobody's surprise the transport networks and roads were paralysed and most schools and many workplaces were closed for two days.

Hopefully, by the time you read this spring may have sprung for us all to enjoy being outside at Easter.

I hope you find some entertainment in this edition after a month of celebrity deaths and grim news.

It looks as though there may be some changes ahead for the money in our pockets. As readers will have seen on the news the future of our small copper coins is being considered. Do we really still need them? **Perran News** has some exclusive other news from a reliable source at the Royal Mint. Also maybe Benny Hill afternoons in the Village Hall.

Late news: Sunday March 18th 1500 hrs: Snowing hard again after a sunny morning. Heavier wetter stuff this time but as the night comes I expect it will settle on the roads so some more icy times tomorrow and perhaps another day off school and work. Perhaps I'll get my skis out tomorrow morning and have a go down my neighbour's lawn. Last time this cunning plan was thwarted by a quick overnight thaw. What will the dawn bring I wonder?

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Beverlie Horton is advertising coordinator, as well as treasurer. Please direct advertising stuff to her. Bev has recently moved house, but will continue her role in **Perran News** and a number of other village organisations in which she is also a key member. Her email is perrannewsads@gmail.com and her new phone number is **01872 275874**

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on 7th March, as the scheduled meeting the previous Wednesday was postponed because of the snow. A number of parishioners also attended. A minute's silence was held immediately before the meeting began in memory of Mr G Dyer and Mr J Marven, both of whom having recently died. They had both served as members of Perranarworthal Parish Council and condolences were expressed to their families for their loss.

The problem of the stream of water currently running down towards the shop is ongoing, although Highways have assured the Parish Council that it will be dealt with shortly

Councillor Williams gave details of some special funding that will be available to the town and parish councils in the Falmouth and Penryn Community network. Councillors were asked to think about projects the parish council might want to take on and for which funding would be forthcoming.

Councillor Hewitt is putting in a separate article regarding sewage and South West Water. Please let her know if you have experienced difficulties with sewage or water supply interruptions. The more examples the better so that the parish council can ask South West Water to attend a meeting in the parish.



It being the 100th anniversary this year of the ending of the Great War, the Royal British Legion are hoping to send a representative from every branch in the

UK to France for a commemoration service. The Parish Council agreed to give a grant of £500 towards this and also for any local commemoration taking place in November.

Age UK are actively looking for alternative sites within the parish for the building of a day centre and using the legacy that was left by Miss Ruth Collins. The original site having been refused planning permission.

The Parish Council is looking into the possibility of generating community energy and will be meeting with some energy analysis specialists to take this forward. More details will be forthcoming soon.

If there are any issues within the Parish that you would like the Parish Council to look at, please contact the Parish Clerk or any Councillors. You are very welcome to attend meetings, whether it is the main Council meeting or a planning meeting.

The next parish council meeting is on Wednesday 25th April at 7.30pm, with public participation between 7.15 and 7.30pm.

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AGM

**The AGM of the Perranwell Centre will take place in the
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Thursday 3rd May.**

It is hoped that many of our user groups will send a representative. It is the intention of the trustees to invite some user groups to nominate one of their members to become a trustee and to become involved in the further development of our Village Hall.

WI FAYRE THANKS

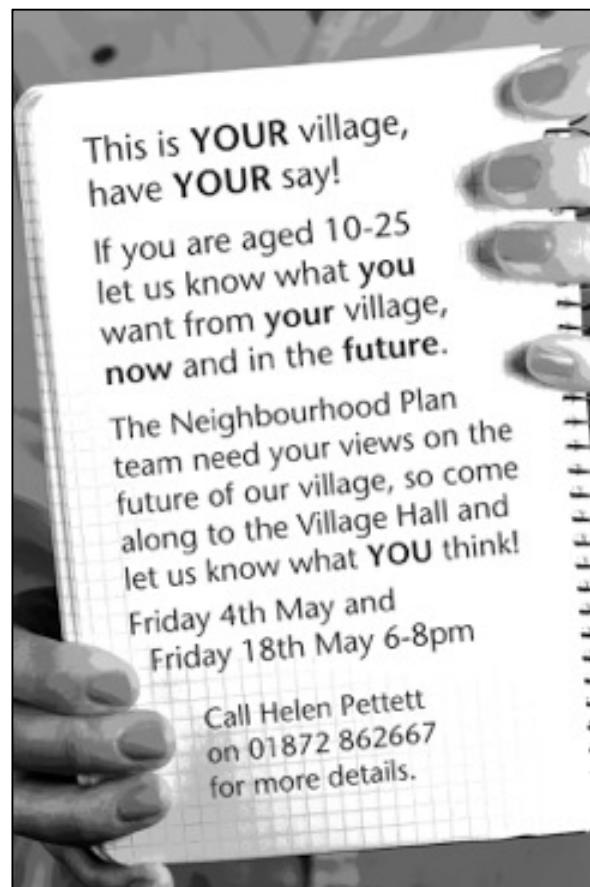
We would like to thank everyone who contributed to our Fayre. We appreciate all the goods given and cakes baked by our caring villagers. Due to the inclement weather, we were uncertain as to whether the event would be able to take place. However, despite the snow and then subsequent heavy rain on the morning of the Fayre, we were able to go ahead, thankfully, and once again the sale was well supported.

We raised well in excess of £1,000 for our charity, Valued Lives.

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Thank you very much.

From the grateful ladies of the WI



PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 2018

Average daily maximum temperature:	7.8C
Maximum temperature for the month:	12.0C on 14th
Average daily minimum temperature:	2.4C
Minimum temperature for the month:	-3.6C on 27th
Rainfall:	3.32 inches
Sunshine:	100 hours
Wind direction:	North, North-Easterly & East quarter



A Month of Contrasts

The first half of February was unsettled. Snow fell on the 6th and 7th. It became milder in mid-month, and was virtually dry after the 18th. However, the final few days became steadily colder and there were persistent falls of snow on the 28th.

The average daily maximum temperature of 7.8C was 1.2C below the long-term average, similar to the Februaries in 2010 and 2013. The temperature stayed below 8C on 14 days, the most since 1991. Rainfall for the month was near average, however it was a sunny February with some 25% more sunshine hours than normal. Nationally the month was the second sunniest February in the series from 1929, only beaten by 2008.

Unusually, there was a pronounced swing away from the usual south-westerly airstream, allowing colder winds from the opposite direction to reach Cornwall.

End of February/Beginning of March Cold Snap

Cold snaps at this time of year are quite common across the UK generally, but to have the degree of cold and snow experienced in south Cornwall so late in the winter season is very rare. The cold spell at Perranwell Station lasted from 26th February to 2 March, and during these five days the temperature never got above 4C. On 28 February the maximum temperature was 0C. Overnight minimum temperatures ranged from 1.5C to -4.5C. Snow fell persistently on 28th February and 1st March and the snow cover lasted for three days. This snow was brought in on north-easterly winds, making it very "dry" and fluffy, unlike the wetter, slushy variety of snow. The snow showers came and went, interspersed with the sun shining quite strongly out of a blue sky - most unusual!

On the roads, pavements and paths through the village the snow became compacted making walking and driving very tricky. There was almost a bygone age feel without the sounds of passing vehicles, while children played in the snow and people took the time to stop and chat.

In a national historical context, 28th February was the coldest UK day since December 1995. In terms of daily maximum temperatures, 1st March was the coldest "spring" day recorded, while that day's maximum temperature of -4.7C recorded at Tredegar in South Wales set a new UK record for March. The last time the UK experienced a flow of bitterly cold air from Siberia, with significant snowfalls, was in March 2013. It was also the most significant spell of severe winter weather across the UK since December 2010.

Mike Hands

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CROSS WORD ANSWERS

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18. Mothers Day 22. See 19 23. Disaster 24. Avaunt 25. Statuary 26. Yields 27. Scorched**

**Down 1. Dotted 2. Warned 3. Taiwan 4. White house 6. Toasters 7. Abstrude 8. Destroys 13. Idealistic
15. Emissary 16. Stone age 17. Regained 19,22 Easter Sunday 20. Attach 21. Frayed**

St Piran's Church with Perranwell Methodists, April 2018

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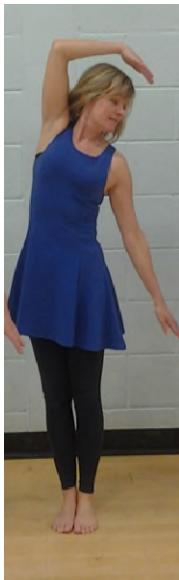
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PRE SCHOOL HOPS INTO SPRING

Despite the dramatic and wintry arrival of snow this month, the children have been enjoying learning about spring and have been planting seeds and bulbs in the Pre School garden, as well as going on nature walks to spot the first signs of the new season. They have also been preparing for the Pre School's annual Easter Fayre (details in the next issue).



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PRE SCHOOL REFURBISHMENT

Meanwhile, thanks to various donations, the Pre School is pleased to be able to refurbish its kitchen and storage areas. We need volunteers to help achieve this.



Some existing large cupboards need to be removed between the 4-8 April, and we need help taking the old kitchen out on the 9-11 April. We will also need people to take away the rubbish.

We are appealing to the local community for anyone who might be able to spare some time to help.

If you are willing and able, please...

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Q & A SESSION WITH THE NEIGHBOURS

What's this Neighbourhood Plan that you keep going on about?

Well, it's a framework for guiding any future development and growth in our area. The whole parish of Perranarworthal, not just the built up bits.

What do you mean, a framework?

A document lodged with the Unitary authority (Cornwall Council). It could contain a vision for the future of the area, aims, planning policies, proposals for improving the area or providing new facilities, or allocation of key sites for specific kinds of development.

Is it all about planning then?

Not necessarily. Neighbourhood plans relate to the use and development of land and associated social, economic and environmental issues. It may deal with a wide range of issues (like housing, employment, heritage and transport) or it may focus on one or two issues that are of particular importance in a local area.

So why aren't Cornwall Council doing this?

Good question. They are in a limited way. They provide funding for groups to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan and some officer help. There is a Local Plan and we feature in the Falmouth/Penryn Network Area. But that's a big area and we, as a parish, do not have any detail. So really a Neighbourhood Plan provides us with an opportunity to have more influence on how the area we live in is shaped for the future. Local knowledge and parishioners' views of what needs to be protected and what needs to change can make a difference.

Shouldn't the Parish Council do this?

The Parish Council is the qualifying body that is responsible but they have delegated this responsibility to a Steering Committee who ultimately report back to the Parish Council.

Can anyone be on this Steering Committee?

Yes anybody who is willing to put in the work to prepare the Plan. Obviously a committee works better with a limited number of members but it hasn't been oversubscribed yet. If you are interested, let them know.

What does it do?

Eventually it will have to write the Plan. In a nutshell it organizes how this will be done. So far it has decided which issues need to be looked at and organized Working Groups to do this. These are based on Housing, Natural Environment, Young People, Business & Future Growth, Community Facilities, Health & Wellbeing, Traffic & Transport and Historic Environment. It meets every 3 or 4 weeks to keep track of progress. It may take up to two years before the plan is completed.

You mentioned Working Groups.

Yes. At the public meeting in the village hall last December, we asked those who came to express where their interest lay in the issues we identified. Each member of the Steering Group agreed to take the lead in forming a Working group to explore further. They contacted everybody who was interested in each area, for example, the Historic environment. Everything in the Neighbourhood Plan has to be evidence based. It isn't just one or two people's opinion of what it should be. The Working Groups gather that evidence and try to find any missing pieces that would be helpful in coming to a decision. They then make recommendations about what should be in the final document. They aim to complete this in about 6 months.

Is it too late to join a Working Group?

No, not at all. There's a lot of work to do and the more people that can help, the lighter the load for everyone.

But I've no particular skills.

Not everyone needs to have a MBA. In fact, I'm not sure if *anyone* has. If you can read documents online, that's probably the only skill needed. And not everyone needs to do that. Help with recording the meetings and engaging with the community is equally useful.

Is there any point in doing this?

Yes, definitely. It isn't mandatory but once adopted, the Neighbourhood Plan becomes a legally binding document that Planning organisations have to take into account. The Localism Act of 2012 enshrines it in law. In order for it to be adopted it has to gain more than 50% of a yes vote in a public referendum. So you see, it is a document prepared by the community for the community and agreed by the community.

If I really don't have the time to get involved is there anything I can do?

Give YOUR opinion, it's important. Over the next few months you will see green postcards with pictures of Perranarworthal parish on. You may even have one distributed with Perran News. Fill in the back and post it in one of the special postboxes you will find dotted around, in the shop, pub, village hall etc. There will also be surveys asking your opinion. Some will be targeted at specific groups but at least one will go to every household. Make sure you fill them in and if you need more for members of your family, ask.

Okay, you've convinced me. Where do I sign up?

Leave your contacts with any member of the Steering Group., look at the website www.perranarworthalplan.org or facebook page, www.facebook.com/perranarworthalplan/ or even write to Perran News!

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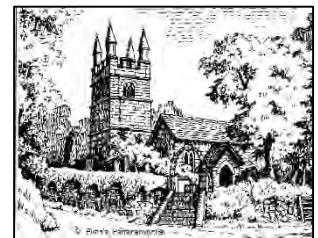
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Thank you from all of us on the Working Group for Business and Future Growth

LETTER FROM LEONARD

March month "Comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb", so the old saying goes, but as I write this before the deadline i.e. at the end of February, having had a very long wet winter, and now snow blizzards forecast, I wonder if April will be more like an old farming saying:- "The first part of April belongs with March". Whatever will be, will be, and I hope when you will be reading this, April will turn out to be warm and sunny. We need the sun to warm everything up for the spring, and cheer us all up after the long wet winter.



Last year, one Sunday afternoon we went for a walk around the farm, and as we went down the lane, through a gateway in the field was a hen pheasant with about 5 chicks, a delight to see of course, but as soon as they realised we were watching them they scuttled off. Well, we walked round the farm, coming home by a different way, in another field, all of a sudden there they were again, the family of pheasants, seemingly popping up everywhere.

It will be the Easter Holidays now, and I hope you will be able to enjoy the holidays, because Easter is always an exciting time.

Of all the Christian festivals throughout the year, Easter is the most important, because in all what we learn and celebrate about the life and teaching of Jesus, it is the Resurrection where we draw our hope, and this makes the Gospel of Good News.

After the Easter Resurrection of Jesus, He appears many times, to Mary by the empty tomb, In the upper room to the disciples, to Thomas who has to see the crucifixion wounds before he believes, By the lakeside cooking fish as a surprise breakfast for the disciples, and of course On the road to Emmaus, and as it says in the bible Jesus appeared many times to others.

In fact He's a bit like those pheasants, "popping up everywhere unexpectedly".

And so it is with us, The Gospel is very much linked with nature, Its creation, and recreation, and in the lives we weave. Most people meet Jesus on the "Road to Emmaus", and we don't even know it.

Have a Very Happy Eastertide, and Many Blessings,

Leonard Barter

Rev'd Leonard Barter is a retired priest living in and serving the Eight Saints Cluster of Churches which includes Carharrack, Chacewater, Devoran, Feock, Gwennap, Perran-ar-Worthal, St Day and Stithians.

YOU HAVE A NEW CHURCH AND A DATE FOR YOUR DIARY!

St. Piran's Church is a vital part of our community and it has recently had a significant facelift. We now have a thoroughly redecorated and upgraded parish church. All internal walls and white ceiling surfaces have been painted with specialist paint, the hardwood roof beams have been dusted and thoroughly cleaned. The floor has been relaid with specialist surface materials and new carpet has been laid throughout the church. The porch has also been included in the upgrade and now boasts a carpet for ensuring clean feet inside the church.



This was a major project, which started in December and took until the end of February to complete. The final piece of the jigsaw was that the organ was retuned and serviced. We are pleased to say the result is a swish church for the community to be proud of. You only have to look at the pictures to see what we mean.

To celebrate the achievement, we would like to invite you to take a look around on Sunday May 20th. The church will be open from 2.30 – 5.00pm and we'll even provide you with a proper Cornish Cream Tea for free!

We are delighted with how our lovely church looks now and hope you will share it with us. All are welcome. For more information about YOUR church go to our website at www.stpiranstruro.org.uk

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OUTRAGE AT “MEN ONLY” EVENT IN PERRANWELL

Residents in the village reacted with shock and horror when they learnt of plans to open a “men only” club in the village.

Following the recent adverse publicity of some “charity” events in London, organisers have been casting their net further afield in order to locate suitable venues out of the capital.

One such entrepreneur, Mr Valentine Halla (“call me Val”) stated that he was attracted to Cornwall because of its long standing and well known liberal attitudes and laid back nature. His research team were alerted to Perranwell following “an alert” on their computer screens when a couple of “buzz words” appeared.

He refused to confirm that **Perran News** was the source, although when pressed he did concede he’d read about The Silver Hill Sex Scandal and was aware of “regular” sessions with “The Governess” in the village hall.

He is going to “test the water” in the first instance with weekly screenings of old Benny Hill TV programmes. A straw poll in the village amongst men “of a certain age” revealed a preference for Tuesday afternoon screenings, although he denied he’d already made enquiries about relocating the badminton club to Carnon Downs.

Conway Stewart



NEWS FROM “THE HOLE WITH THE MINT”

POST BREXIT RECONFIGURATION OF STERLING

The Royal Mint is in South Wales, at a place called Llantrisant, unkindly referred to by its neighbours, Swansea and Cardiff, as “the hole with the mint”. A good friend of mine is a senior official there. She tells me they are very busy planning to reconfigure the Sterling currency system post Brexit, in anticipation that Jacob Rees-Mogg will become prime minister quite soon, when Mrs May finds she can no longer cope with her treacherous colleagues, or if before that, they boot her out. Mr Rees-Mogg is hotly tipped to take over at Number 10.

£ : Gu

A reversion to pre-decimal currency is a particular enthusiasm of the PM replacement, an arch-traditionalist. He considers this will be an assertion of Britain’s independence and individuality, post Brexit, and re-establish the glory days of pre-1971 pounds, shillings and pence. Emboldened by the resemblance of the new pound coin to the old threepenny bit, this “Rees-Moggrification” of the currency will go several steps further back in time making, the Guinea,(Gu), rather than the pound (£), the central unit of currency, with the Crown, Half Crown, Florin and Shilling all key denominations in the new monetary structure. It will also see the welcome return of the sixpence, which will be known as previously by the soubriquet “Tanner” or “Tosheroon”. As readers may have heard in the media the small one penny and two penny copper coins are likely to be phased out. (See picture of 2017 prototype sixpence)



By doing this, I am informed by my friend, that the government will be able to further deceive the wider public by devaluing the pound even further than its current weak position against the euro and the dollar since the referendum. We will all feel richer apparently by having Guineas, and Crowns in our pockets rather than pounds, and British goods will be even cheaper for overseas purchasers buying

guineas with their dollars and euros. It will also boost the domestic tourist trade putting overseas holidays beyond the pockets of many more Brits.

Following complaints about the recently introduced small plastic bank notes the larger denomination guinea notes will be printed on traditional material, and in larger sizes on vellum, which I believe is made from calf skin. This is a very durable material having lasted many thousands of years in the case of ancient documents, like the Mapa Mundi, and will also give a welcome boost to British farmers who will produce it. The price of veal should also come down as a consequence. Wiener Schnitzel will be back on the menu again, hooray. The vegetarian left will doubtless have some things to say about this, but they all vote Labour or Liberal anyway, and there are no Vegan Bullingdon Club members as far as I am aware. Wallets stuffed with oversize banknotes will also make us feel wealthier, they say.

Many older people will, I am sure, welcome this return to the old currency which had 240 pence to the pound, (which will now become the guinea), 12 pence to a shilling, 24 pence to a florin and so on. A guinea was previously worth one pound and one shilling so there is some work to do on the detail of the maths of this transition relating to the devaluation, which I am sure anyone born before 1955 will have no trouble with.

For the young, who are unfamiliar with any currency that is not based on tens, the boffins at the Treasury are working on a smart-phone app which will convert old money to the new post Brexit money. This will be free to download and there will be versions for both the Apple and Android platform.

The new Guinea notes will bear illustrations of the politicians who are instrumental in this wonderful new system. One guinea notes, which will be issued in addition to one guinea coins, will be "Moggs". The portraits for the other different denominations will be in proportion to the size of the politician. In tribute to The Three Brexiteers who led us down this glorious path, five guinea notes, will be "Foxes", the ten will be a "Davis", and for reasons of adequate space for the picture of the most corpulent member of the team, the largest twenty guinea note will be a "Johnson".

I, for one, can't wait to have these gentlemen peering at me off the new vellum banknotes when I buy a five guinea pastry from the local shop, as I get a Fox and a Davis change from a Johnson.

The Gu (Guinea), does sound rather like a sticky mess don't you think.
Watch this space. **MBG**

MRS MIGGIN'S DIARY



I have decided that this is a lovely village to live in, apart from the amount of d.o.g. poo there seems to be everywhere. While out exploring my new realm, I have seen and smelt a huge amount of it on the pavement. We felines get a lot of stick for digging up people's flowerbeds to bury our poo, but at least we don't leave it where it can be walked half way round the village. My new humans have a vast quantity of poo bags, which they obviously don't need, now they have me. If you are short of some bags, do feel free to pop round and collect them, just don't bring the d.o.g. with you or it could end in tears! Hope nobody fell over in the snow, I just battened down the hatches and holed up with a king-sized box of my favourite biscuits, a few squeaky toys and most of the bed. Mrs Human hasn't yet realised that nobody gets between Mrs Miggins and a warm quilt. As a Cornish born and bred cat, I also have to say, never put the cream on the scone first, t'aint right, t'aint fitty, I would have a hissy fit and be as teasy as an adder if they did that here. Jam first, then cream –

Kernow Bys Vykkens!

MRS DALE'S DIARY



***"The honeybee's great ambition is to be rich, to lay up great stores,
to possess the sweet of every flower that blooms."***



Our lives depend on bees as much as they do on sunlight. The decline of honeybees is a cause for worry as about 80% of our diet is dependent on their pollination. Gardeners can help to rectify the steady decline of honeybees by creating a garden that is a rich source of food for bees.

Try not to use pesticides, create a garden rich in plants that are bit "bee friendly". It is best to grow a range of plants that provide a steady supply of nectar through spring and summer. Bees focus their pollen collection as near to home as they can, return again and again to a source of nectar. An orchard will bring bees in from a wide area as will heather in late summer.

Honeybees like saucer-shaped flowers because they have quite short tongues. Single flowers are best and plants that flower over a long period. Mallows, both musk (*MALVA MOSCHATA*) and common (*MALVA SYLVESTRIS*) (*CENTUAREA CYANUS*) cornflower, and wild clary (*SALVIA VERBENACIA*). Hollyhocks and evening primrose are very popular with honeybees.

Bees love all fruit trees, but also flowering trees and the legume family that includes peas, beans, clover and sweet peas. Allow a little untidiness so that your garden has some dandelions, brambles and ivy. The two latter are very important too for late summer into autumn foraging

For a hedge that is "bee friendly" choose the following: *PRUNUS SPINOSA* - Blackthorn is very hardy and flowers in March on bare stems. The snow-white simple flowers are a rich source of pollen and nectar for honeybees. Willow - smaller growing variety - is quick to grow, and easily pruned to form a hedge. (*SALIX CAPREA*), the goat willow is quite early to flower and continues over several months to produce pollen and nectar in profuse amounts. This is useful forage for honeybees, bumblebees some solitary bees and moths. Hawthorne (*CRATAEGUS MONOGYNA*), again with simple white flowers, is a source of food for bees. All of these together with brambles (*RUBUS FRUTICOSUS*) would make a good hedge, windbreak. Maybe not to everyone's taste, but certainly very popular with bees.

Honeybees do not see all colours as we do, but yellow they do see the same. Celandine (*RANUNCULUS FICARIA*) provides pollen for honeybees. I know that some gardeners consider this plant a "thug", but please leave a few or replant in a bank or hedge on the edge of the garden.

Another yellow flower that provides pollen and abundant nectar is the marsh marigold (*CALTHA PALUSTRIS*) also called King cup. Those of you with ponds, or a damp area maybe will be growing this plant.

Continuing the yellow flowered theme *MAHONIA* is a good source of nectar. The flowers last for several months - March is the end of their season - and on warm days bees will work the flowers. *M. AQUIFOLIUM*, *M. JAPONICA*, *M. X MEDIA CHARITY* all popular with bees.

April is usually a month when forage becomes easier to find. Under trees try the native wood anemone (*ANEMONE NEMOROSA*). This is a single white flowered plant that spreads slowly by underground stems called rhizomes in woody soil. The undersides of the petals are purple which you only see when there is cloud. On a sunny day there is a mass of nodding white flowers providing pollen for our honey bees. If you prefer a coloured form try *ANEMONE NEMOROSA "ROBINSONIANUM"* which is a vigorous growing lavender blue. For the best of the blues grow *ANEMONE NEMOROSA "ROYAL BLUE"*. They are all easy to grow amongst trees and shrubs, or in a woodland setting.

In complete contrast there are currant bushes for the fruit garden or a flower border. The black, red, and white currents are all good for our bees. Small bell-shaped flowers are ideal for honeybees, as are the flowering colour currants.

The loss of wild flowers and other suitable crops - clover in grass leys for example - that provide important nutritional requirements for honeybees - may reduce their health status. In light of this, all of us need to look at the way we garden, and what we grow. I wonder if we shall see the wild meadow in Trewinnard Road this summer?

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RUINS

There used to be a ruin on the hill across the road
And – though not very lovely to the eye–
I used to like to look at it from time to time and think
Of the tales that it could tell of times gone by.

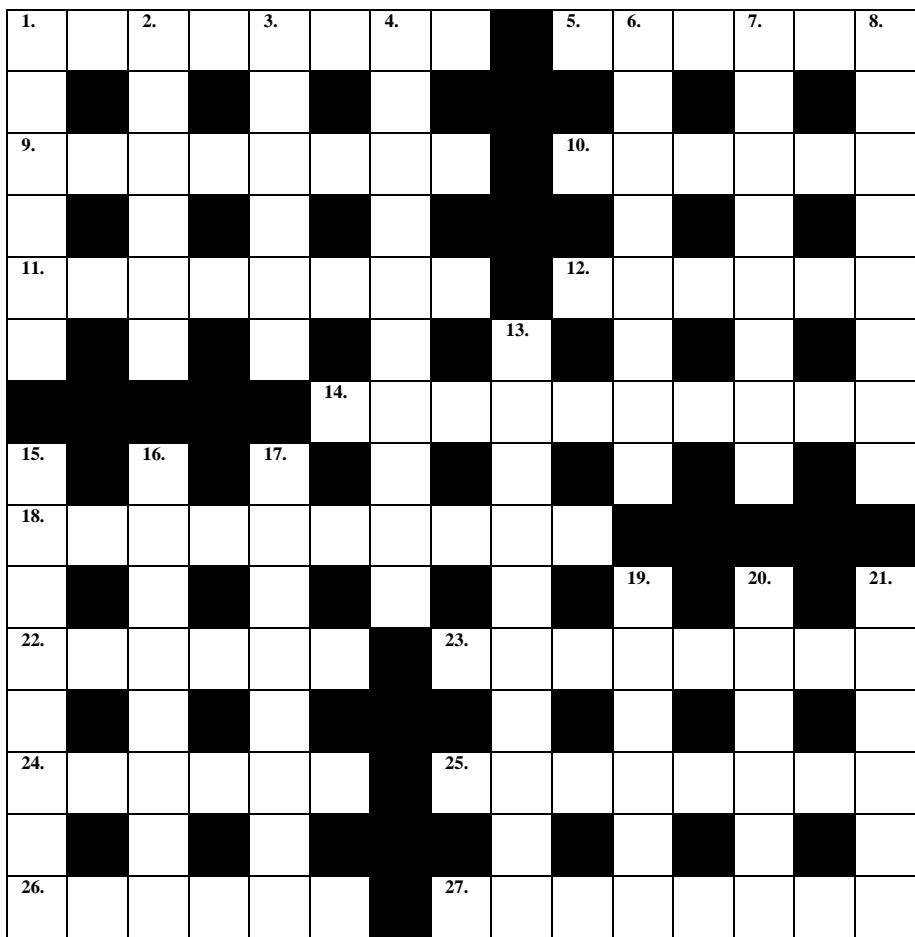
Let's not be sentimental, it was a working forge
So when those ancient walls were in their prime
It was a place of industry, of heat and smoke and noise,
Of hammering, machinery and grime,

They cannot have imagined that it would ever fail:
It's fame and reputation were so great

That even in Australia huge steam-engines can be found
With the name of "Perran Foundry" on the plate.

Still, people must have houses and all things pass and change,
But I'm sorry that my ruin had to go,
For if my children's children should chance to pass this way
They will look across the road and never know

That underneath the houses lie the ruins of the dreams
And the pride of all those craftsmen, long ago.
R.A.



ACROSS

1. Abbey around the west city centre (8)
5. Old cigarette to leave aground in London (6)
(6)
9. Mostly frighten in command. That's excellent (8)
10. Overtakes quiet donkeys (6)
11. Raised 11 partly and consumed a note (8)
12. Talented monarch looking fixedly (6)
14. Agreement on moveable day for fasting (4,6)
18. Dreamy host confused before 14 (7,3)
22. See 19
23. Princess's flower calamity (8)
24. Go away if a relative holds 5 (6)
25. Sculpture immediately before upper class (first) railway (8)
26. Yes, lid gives and gives (6)
27. Burned but achieved goal involving church (8)

DOWN

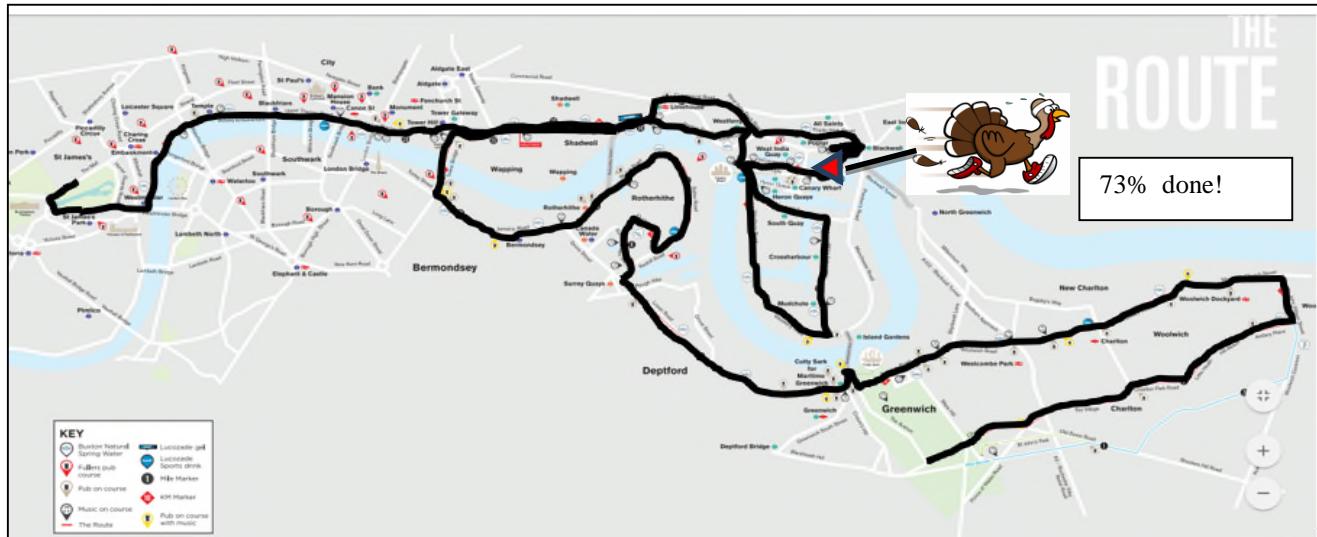
1. Spotted Dorothy and Edward (6)
2. Andrew strayed despite being strongly advised
3. 20, 1 heard for country (6)
4. Small amount a council officer may apply where bush was found (5,5)
6. They raise their glasses to the browners (8)
7. Push away sailors' vulgar model (8)
8. Ruins of French ship with weight (8)
13. Unrealistic thinking laid cities asunder (10)
15. Raises my options if sent on special mission (8)
16. Ancient 1 in the main part of the theatre (5,3)
17. Grandee I possibly got back (8)
- 19,22. Saturday seen differently after 14 (6,6)
20. Fasten most of case (6)
21. Regretting informally – sounds worn (6)

OPEN ARTS WORK SPACE NEEDED/WANTED:

I want to share my art materials with you. They include: oil, acrylic & powder paints, brushes, Welsh fleeces, drum carder, indigo vat, some printing materials with old wooden stamps, calligraphy pens & nibs, arts & craft books & more. Would love a place so others can come & use, play, learn, enjoy. Need water and electricity. Ideas welcomed. Thank you. Carole Inman in Perranwell. 01872 859350
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CLOSE TO THE FINISH – JUST THE SMALL MATTER OF A MARATHON TO GO!

It seems odd to be contemplating the end when there are still 6 weeks to the Virgin Money London Marathon 2018. But as the coaches and blogs say, the performance on the day is a culmination of several months of training. As I write this I have completed 393 miles of training runs with 144 miles, including the event itself, still to go (73% of the mileage done). The weekly long run is now 17.5 miles with the twice weekly, faster, early morning runs of 6 to 7.5 miles helping wake me up before work.



More importantly, fundraising for the British Lung Foundation (BLF) is progressing well. Individuals have been incredibly generous and have contributed almost £1400 towards my target of £2000. I have also received fantastic support from local businesses. The Royal Oak and Perranwell Village Stores are both hosting sponsorship forms and collecting tins. The Norway Inn have donated a carvery meal as a prize (see below) and are hosting a quiz night in support of the BLF in early April. I'll be collecting up until June so please do support this deserving charity.

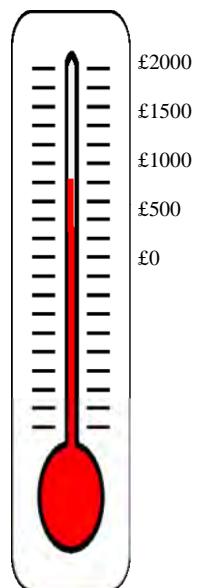
The BLF is the charity that looks after the nation's lungs. Its aim is that everyone should breathe clean air with a pair of healthy lungs. It supports individuals with lung disease providing telephone advice, written information and peer support groups to help them manage their conditions. It funds research into lung disease and it lobbies our decision makers to promote policies to improve air quality, prevent lung disease and improve the care and life of those suffering from lung disease.

To help me raise £2000 for the BLF please donate using the link:
<https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/JonathanMyers2>

Or you can make a cash donation at the Royal Oak, Perranwell Village Stores or the Norway Inn

To enter the competition to win a Sunday Carvery meal for 2 with a bottle of wine at the Norway Inn, make a donation and email me with your estimate of my marathon finishing time at jonmyers1706@gmail.com

Jonathan Myers 12/3/18





NEWS FROM THE SURGERY

SPRING 2018

A great big THANK YOU!

The Doctors and staff would like to thank all the patients who continue to donate to our Equipment Fund so very generously. Last month we received delivery of our new ECG machine which will be used alongside other tests to help diagnose and monitor conditions affecting the heart.

Easter Holiday Opening Hours

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SATURDAY 31 MAR	CLOSED
EASTER MONDAY 2 APR	CLOSED
TUES 3 APR	8.30 AM – 6.15 PM

Easter Holiday – Information

PRESCRIPTION ORDERS - Please order your medication in plenty of time for the Easter Break giving the Dispensary Team at least 2 working day's notice as this is a very busy time for them. Please note any medication ordered on Thur 29 March or during the weekend will not be available until Thur 5 April.

APPOINTMENTS - The surgery will be closed for a number of days due to Easter Bank Holiday. To help with the anticipated demand we kindly request that appointments for routine matters are not booked during this period.

If you require any medical advice whilst we are closed please telephone our Out of Hours Service by dialling 111.

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Thursday 8.3.18 -

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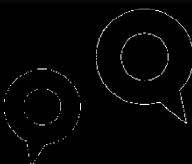
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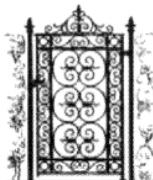
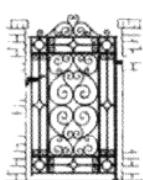


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