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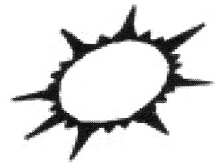
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The front cover is an interesting watercolour painting of the village hall sent in support of the fund-raising initiative detailed in this issue. An unusually different picture.

I am sorry to report the loss of a long-time contributor to **Perran News**. Chris Burton died in September. Chris, a knowledgeable and very keen local historian, was a regular contributor of interesting articles, and a great supporter of **Perran News** and the **PLHG**. I am sure readers will join me in offering his family condolences, and thanks for sharing his interest in our community's history. Thanks, Chris.

Could I encourage readers to vote **YES** in the Referendum for the Neighbourhood Development Plan. The **NDP** is the investment in a lot of hard work and public consultation by a dedicated group in the village. Despite some unhelpful interventions during some of the consultation process the end-result is a detailed plan which will be a great help in the future direction as the village faces the numerous challenges of years ahead. Given the current government's efforts to ease restrictions on planning, the NDP will be an essential tool for Parish Councils' guidance in future.

What do readers think of the current government chaos? Today the latest Prime Minister has resigned. For three years Cornwall MP's have obediently filed through the lobbies voting for the last two Prime Ministers. Were any of them monstered by Rees-Mogg, or Coffey during the Tuesday night division, I wonder? Surely it must be the turn for a Cornwall MP to have a turn at No 10 as the latest incumbent leaves. It appears ability and suitability don't seem to be essential prerequisites for being PM. Perhaps a Cornwall MP will fit the bill well? Coming soon, before this issue is published, PM No 3 in four months. Who will it be? Eeny-meany-miney-mo, here we go again.

Sadly, we have lost a few more advertisers this year. It is the advertisers who pay for your free copy of the magazine every month so please support them particularly during the crisis. It is very gratifying that **Perran News** is perceived as such an effective local directory for the village. Readers if you use an advertiser in **Perran News** please could you mention

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT: SEPTEMBER 2022

September witnessed the end of an era with the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, immediately followed by the accession of King Charles III. The business of all public bodies, including the parish council, was suspended for the period of national mourning, which resulted in several parish council meetings being curtailed. As a mark of respect and in accordance with protocol, the union flag on the playing field flagpole was lowered and raised at the appropriate times.



The Planning Committee met on 7 September. The detail and outcome of all planning applications can be found on Cornwall Council's website.

The Highways & Footpaths Working Group met on 21 September. It was reported that both the virtual footpath over the bridge in the centre of the village and the installation of average speed cameras on the A39 had been scheduled for completion in November.

Hedge-cutting – or lack of – along the roadsides in the parish continues to be a problem. Areas of particular concern included School Hill and Cove Hill, The working group was exploring ways of remedying this.

Work continues on improving the footpaths in the parish and it is hoped that parishioners have noticed a difference. The autumn cut, to be undertaken by the parish council's new contractor, was due to start soon. Further funds for footpath improvement were being sought from the local Community Network (the group of local parish and town councils). A new footpath map is being prepared in conjunction with the Local History Group.

The Emergency Planning Working Group met on 22 September. Following the return of completed flyers distributed with Perran News, 13 wardens and 5 households have so far been registered for the emergency planning scheme.

Since the last meeting, the working group had been contacted by the village hall trustees to see if there were interest in helping to provide a Warm Hub in the village hall to help people over the winter. The Hub will provide a warm space and refreshments. The idea will be taken forward jointly by the village hall trustees, Coffee Stop and the working group. Starting from Monday 7 November, the Warm Hub will be open for a trial over the whole of November on two weekday mornings per week and Sunday afternoons. The NHS Wellbeing Hub, which is held on the last Wednesday of the month, will provide an additional day of Warm Hub, as well as health advice. November's attendance figures will be used to assess the level of demand.

It was decided to not re-start a food bank yet. However, if there is a need, it will be run from the Warm Hub, probably on Sunday afternoons.

The full parish council met on 28 September.

During the time for public participation, the meeting heard concerns about the location of one particular speed indicator. Later, during the formal part of the meeting, it was reported that a meeting between parish councillors, the parishioners involved and a representative of the Highways Department would be held later this autumn to discuss the problem.

The churchwardens had requested early notification of burials in the section of the cemetery owned by the parish council. It was agreed that the Clerk would notify the churchwardens of any burials as quickly as possible.

Councillor Williams, our local ward councillor on Cornwall Council, reported that the resurfacing work in the parish had now been completed, Also, concrete had been poured for the base of a new bus shelter on the A39, the cost of which would be funded through advertising. Average speed cameras on the A39 were probably going to be installed at the end of November or beginning of December. The two 'gateways' into the parish were in need of cleaning, but this was done on an annual maintenance schedule.

Councillor Williams responded that the 20mph scheme would not be signed off until December. Meanwhile, fines for speeding above 20mph but below 30mph could not be issued as it was still a pilot scheme.

An explanation will be sought for the traffic congestion on Station Road on the day of the Red Arrows' display. It was understood that arrangements had been made to avoid this; in previous years Falmouth Town Council had taken an active part in keeping disruption to a minimum.

It was agreed to ask Cormac (Cornwall Council's main contractor) to investigate whether the river under the bridge in the centre of the village was in need of further de-silting.

The Clerk will be writing to the various organisations in the parish to ask whether any celebrations are being planned for the coronation of King Charles III. The parish council will consider this subject further in the light of the responses.

Notices had been published on the parish council's noticeboards advertising the two casual vacancies, which would be filled at the parish council meeting at the end of October.

It was agreed that the draft minutes of all council meetings should be published within 14 days of the meeting. This was carried by 5 votes to 4, the chairman using his casting vote. In accordance with standing orders, this proposal would now lie on the table for a month before being implemented. It is hoped that this new standing order, together with the new website that is due to be unveiled by Christmas, will enable parishioners to be much better informed about parish council business.

Details of council meetings will continue to be published on the council's three noticeboards, which are located opposite the Royal Oak, in the bus shelter opposite the train station, and outside the main entrance to the playing field. Information may also be posted on the Perranwell group's Facebook page.

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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 2022

Average daily maximum temperature:	18.3C
Maximum temperature for the month:	22C on 1st, 2nd and 4th
Average daily minimum temperature:	11.5C
Minimum temperature for the month:	5C on 18th
Rainfall:	6.08 inches
Sunshine:	120 hours
Wind direction:	Predominantly North & North West



A wet month

After the summer drought, September went some way to making up the rainfall deficit, being consistently wet apart from a dry interlude mid-month. In fact, rainfall was twice the average amount, making it the wettest September since 2016.

It was quite warm in the first half of the month (the temperature reached at least 20C on 11 days), but the warmth tailed off in the latter half, making it feel more autumnal. Hours of sunshine were near to normal.

The Poet in Autumn

I am indebted to Harry Campbell's Weather Compendium for reminding me of this classic poem. It was composed by English Romantic poet John Keats in 1819 and published in 1820. "To Autumn" is the final work in a group of poems known as Keats's "1819 odes". He composed "To Autumn" after a walk near Winchester one autumnal evening. The work marks the end of his poetic career, as he needed to earn money and could no longer devote himself to the lifestyle of a poet. A little over a year after publication of "To Autumn", Keats died in Rome.

"To Autumn"

***Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core.***

Mike Hands
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THANKS

Many thanks to Perranwell people and far beyond for so generously supporting Cornwall Wildlife Trust garden plants for sale in Trewinnard Road during the past year.

Gerald Sandy.

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Sun 6th Nov 10.00 am. Toy Service.
 Sun 13th Nov 8.30 am. BCP Communion.
Remembrance 10.45 am at the War Memorial,
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 Sun 20th Nov 10.00 am. Service of the Word.
 Sun 27th Nov 8.30 am BCP Communion.
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One thing that you can be sure of is that you will receive a very warm welcome, in a warm room, **every Thursday morning between 9.30 and 11.30 at the weekly Coffee Stop in the Perranwell Centre.**

Coffee Stop has been running for the past 12 years. It welcomes all residents in the village, and on most Thursdays about 25 people socialise for two hours over coffee, tea and biscuits.

When we started running this event, we decided that we would not ask for any payment but simply allow people to make a small donation, if they wished to do so. It is gratifying to be able to report that since we started, we have been able to donate over £2,500 to various local charities with the surplus, after costs, such as room hire and the necessary purchases, have been paid.

These charities include Shelter Box on two occasions, two village defibrillators, Cornwall Blood Bikes, Cornwall Air Ambulance and the Cornwall Community Foundation's appeal this year to fight poverty in the County. A full list of the donations given can be found on the notice board in the Perranwell Centre.

Please come and join us – you will be very welcome.

Ian Halford

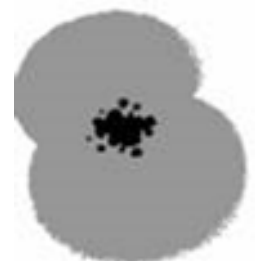
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 13TH NOVEMBER 2022

1045. Service at Perran-ar-Worthal War Memorial



followed by a service at

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THE PERRANWELL CENTRE WELCOMES YOUR SUPPORT

The Perranwell Centre, also known to some as the Perran ar worthal Village Memorial Hall, is fundraising for plans to redevelop its community space.

The hall has served community groups within the Parish and surrounding districts for over 65 years. Though it is a well-designed and enormously well used space, the hall is now showing its age. The 2.5 architectural design we are fundraising for is based on the concept of a 'two hall' community centre, namely an Arts Centre and a Sports Hall which will naturally increase the provision currently provided by the existing Hall. The link binding both these halls to the wider community will be the provision of a centre that can actively support care in the community with spaces that can be used both recreationally and professionally.

The Perranwell Centre charity is grateful for any donations towards this redevelopment, with the aim of ensuring our valuable community hub can perform to all demographics to the best of its ability.

The community can keep up to date with developments on The Perranwell Centre website at <https://perranwellcentre.org/>

The fundraiser can be accessed via the QR code below or at <https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/p/the-perranwell-centre-project/> We are also supportive of individual fundraiser efforts through sponsored activities. These can be set up via the 'Start Fundraising' button on our project page. Physical donations will be gratefully received at the Village Shop.

The purpose of this Crowdfunder is to take another step on the road to providing a building that will be an asset to all in the community. It will not only provide the money to fund the new design, but it will also be a means by which the trustees can directly talk to and listen to individuals and groups in the local community. Let's take these steps together.



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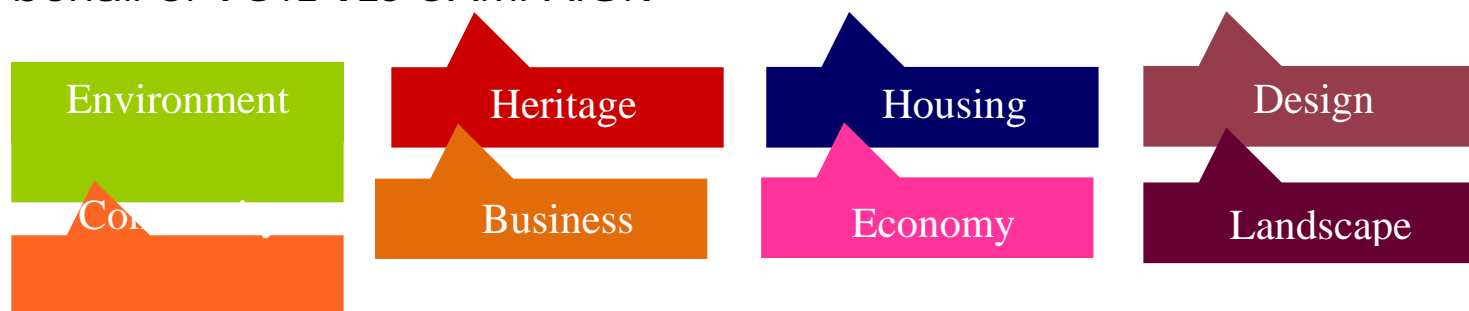
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Every morning between 7.30 and 8.00 I cycle down Chapel Hill and Greenwith Hill to the shop for a newspaper. At that time of the morning a number of secondary school children are walking to catch the bus in the village. There is no footpath or verge on either of these narrow highways, both of which have hard boundaries, mostly stone hedges. In the winter months it is dark and gloomy at this time and I am struck by how the dark school uniforms merge into the dark walls and hedges making them relatively difficult to see.

One or two of the youngsters have high vis covers on their rucksacks, which are great if you are approaching from behind but no help if coming head on. There was a serious accident a few years ago when a pedestrian was knocked down in Greenwith Hill, by the letter box in the late afternoon gloom.

By the time this magazine is read the clock will have gone back, so the school mornings won't be quite so dark for a few weeks, but dusk will be an hour earlier in the afternoon making the return from school gloomier.

Nobody wants to be wearing a full on high viz coat to go to school or packing one in their school bag, but my family all have all been issued with these by a fusspot father for walking on dark days in winter. They will fit over any clothing without significant weight and roll up taking minimal room in a pocket or bag. Once clipped on it is easy to forget you are wearing them. They are on Amazon as High Vis Vests and are less than £10.

I would recommend them for everyone walking on roads without footpaths at this time of year. I try to remember to put mine on routinely on grey days. Better to look a little uncool than be hit by a car because you haven't been seen. Take care.

Mark Gripper

NHS

She tripped and fell and broke her hip
The ambulance was called,
They couldn't come till Sunday week
Her husband was appalled.
"She's in a lot of pain" he said,
"Fell by the garden shed,
And since they've forecast snow tonight
She may well soon be dead."

The woman sighed and spoke again
"Well put her in the car
It will be so much quicker
'Tho I know it sounds bizarre.
The wards are full with no beds left
It's Winter time you see
So bring your wife ,go to the door
Marked Hospital A and E"

By now the man was trembling
The snow was swirling round
He dragged his wife round to the car
She did not make a sound.
He heaved her in and drove like mad
And reached his destination.
A nurse came to examine her
And with an exclamation.
Said
Is this a joke, there's nothing here
Except some dirty curtains
Incredulously the man peered in
Began to feel uncertain.
In his haste and in the dark
He'd picked up the wrong stuff
He should have gone to Specsavers
The nurse was in a huff.

"We're really busy here you know
You shouldn't waste our time."
The man decided he would not
Admit his heinous crime.
So blamed the wife (as they all do)
For causing her hip break.
Went home again to tell her of

His terrible mistake

I fear there's no good outcome here
For she had long been dead.
The moral to this sad tale is
Beware the Garden Shed.

T Lewis

PERRANWELL CENTRE OFFERS A WARM ROOM

We are all aware that as we move into winter there will be many in our community directly facing the question 'eat?' or 'heat?' as energy bills rise. In addition we are also seeing increases in the cost of living and rises in mortgages / rent payments. The effect of these financial whammies on some could be nothing short of catastrophic but it is difficult to know who in our neighbourhood are most at risk, no one wears a t-shirt saying 'I'm cold at home'.

As a trial The Perranwell Centre trustees in consultation with the Perranwell Emergency Working Group are offering a warm room at the hall commencing Monday 7th November and running for the month.

Dates and times are -:

Mon 7th 14th 21st 28th November West Room 9.00 am to 12.00

Wed 9th 16th 23rd 30th November South Room 4.00 pm to 7.00

Sun 13th 20th 27th November West Room 2.00 pm to 5.00 (13th maybe South Room)

The room will be offered free, staffed by a volunteer, and will provide tea and coffee.

As a centre we are very conscious of our role in providing a space for those in our community who need at this time to have a place to go, meet, chat and, to be blunt, can turn off the heat at home.

We are also talking to the health professionals who offer the well-being meeting at the hall on the last Wed of the month as to whether they can offer additional support at our warm dates.

We want to know what your thoughts are on this issue. Is this trial something you would like to see extended Dec to Feb? Is there more you think we should be doing, adding a food bank on these dates?

Any comments would help us plan to be an effective support where it is needed and that is what a Community Centre is really about. Please contact myself directly and let me know your thoughts.

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**Tuesday 22nd Nov
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Come along and learn about their history and find a few new places to explore yourselves.



Gwennap Pit

Chris Burton

The Group were saddened to learn of the death of a founder member, former chairman and local historian, Chris Burton. He was an active member of the group and wrote several books about the history of area including the most recent 'Perranwell Self-Guided Walk'. He was a member the Association of Local Historians and carried out a lot of his own research. He encouraged the group to invite an interesting selection of speakers on a wide range of topics to promote the appreciation of local history and it is to his credit that we have a thriving membership. A lovely man who will be sadly missed. Our condolences to his family and friends.

The Sept 27th Meeting: Perranwell in the 50's with Bob Richards

A lively audience joined in with Bob's memories of the 1950s in Perranwell as he gave an illustrated talk to the group on Tues 27th Sept. Many could remember life in the 50s, and whether in Perranwell or elsewhere there were common themes such as children playing out all day, the Corona van (selling fizzy drinks), walking long distances to get to school or work, school milk with a frozen top in the winter.

Bob's older pictures showed the Village shop in 1923 when it was the middle section of 3 properties with another house behind, the 1931 new gates to the Playing Field opened by Major Williams, Chairman of Parish Council. and the previous edition of the football stand

He showed pictures of a Tortoise Race and the Poultry subcommittee group in the mid 1930's. There was also a picture of a signpost on Cove Hill with no finger posts which was presumably from WW2 (taken opposite Rose Villa, with Lily Opie.) He also showed several pictures of the cricket teams.

His own family photos showed himself with his older sister, Marilyn and younger sister Ruth. He has memories of Aunt Joan taking them all for very long walks. The pictures (taken by Granny Richards on a box Brownie camera) of Bob's home on Westmoor Crescent, showed all the houses had a water tank in the garden taking the rain from the guttering. They also all had mains water plumbed in at a time when many houses were reliant on wells and outside taps. Bob remembers climbing onto the roof and jumping off. They were originally number 1 to 10, and all built along the main road. A few years later more houses were built in the side road and the numbers were altered.

Other memories included the School with a Mrs King who taught the younger children and a very strict teacher called Miss Opie. The school was full with evacuees from London in 1939 so went onto a shift system with local children attending in the morning and the evacuees in the afternoon, but the school had only about 100 pupils by the 1950s. Most pupils travelled to secondary school by train either to Truro for Penwethers or to Falmouth for the Grammar School. He remembered trains being stopped to take on board local produce like the mushrooms he picked for which he was paid sixpence. He also picked potatoes and anemones at Crown Farm which is now West Park/Treworthal. Thanks to Bob for sharing his memories and pictures.



Photo: Tortoise Race with Ed Richards (lived in Falmouth) Moved to The Nook in mid 1920s.

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Wed July 13th



0800 Poitiers: Left Ibis early without breakfast. Stopped for petit déjeuner at Mesles on River Charente. Not sure how to pronounce it: Mesl, Mes les, Mezzls or Measles. Whatever, a picturebook village beside the Poitiers to Angouleme road. Breakfast in sunny beer garden at small tabac on East side of village. Not a single Brit to be seen or heard. Stunning rural landscape en-route. La belle France, off the tourist track.

1215 Brantome: (470 miles) 59% Battery. Car park charger, could not get charging app to work. Walk by Dordogne River. Lovely old town, the Venice of the Dordogne (says the guidebook). On to Perigeux to find chargers.

1420 Perigeux Sud: 49% Battery. Ionity chargers in small out of town retail park with supermarket and shops. Blistering hot. Failed to get Ionity to work with credit card. After anxious 45 minutes of repeatedly trying different chargers managed to operate with Chargemap card. Fast Charge satisfactory.

1715 St Laurent la Vallee: (514miles) 69% battery Cousin Matthew's farmhouse. Granny Charger not working on Matthew's rustic electricity supply. Scenic stop. Supper catching up looking across valley. Stunning bucolic location for second night on the road.

Thursday July 14th (Bastille Day - French bank holiday)

Left at **0900 (514 miles)** to nearby Moulin de Paulhiac campsite. Nice looking charger in quiet camp-site. Could not get phone app to operate charger. Blast, twice in two days now. Moved on to Supermarche Le Clerc, Souillac could not find alleged chargers in carpark. Joined A20 autoroute. Stopped for chargers at Aire du Lot Services on motorway. Chargers uninstalled to be replaced in December. Seems to be that sort of day. Came off motorway as recommended by helpful man in autoroute peage booth. "Go to Caussade there is one there". Charger sourcing more challenging during last 24 hours. Never mind. It's still all good.

1255 Caussade: (608 miles) Place de la Gare Battery 28% 72 miles. Nice little carpark by modern small town station. Type 2 Charger started easily with credit card. Walked into town for drink and ice cream. Caussade preparing for Festival of Hats at the weekend. Perhaps we should stay.

Interesting to see Defibrillator in town centre adjacent to condom dispensing machine. Admirable lateral thinking folk, the French. Should we consider inviting a similar Gallic street furniture installation to stand beside our bus shelter defibrillator in Perranwell? Perhaps I'll raise it with the Parish Council, or should it be the emergency planning team?



1530: Charge comfortably complete, but cable would not release from charger. Blast. Probably my fault for not reading charge finish instructions more carefully. Helpful French fellow Zoe owner meeting son from train tried to help. Chat and French practice, but to no avail. Two hours mucking about on help line. French bank holiday. Best offer, technician at 0700 next day to release cable. Thanks very much. Booked into Hotel Laroque by station and had nice dinner at next door restaurant. Not the stop we had planned, but turned out OK.

Friday July 15th

0700 Caussade (608 miles) Battery 100%: Up early. Technician Mattieu arrived on time, spoke English, nice chap. Release of cable from charger took two minutes by taking the back off the box, switching off the mains trip and switching it on again.

0740: Left Caussade. Decided not to stay for Hat Festival, tempting though it was. Beloved driving. Stopped for Breakfast in Rignac. Pretty country village. parked by Mairie (Town/ Village Hall) near charger, this one not required. Had breakfast and bought fruit. Drink on pavement café as shops waking up. Nice straight roads towards Rodez. Joined autoroute A71 to Montpellier

A71 Autoroute Aire du Caylar Services (**732 miles**): chargers occupied, **47% battery** carried on. After yesterday, getting braver about battery level as journey progresses.



Crossed Millau Viaduc, the famous bridge in the sky, our third time. Like seeing an old friend, just as spectacular as before. On to Montpellier.

1325 Montpellier: (776 miles) 36% battery Busy city traffic, but fast chargers x3 Geant Hypermarche available. Ice cream and shopping in comfortable a/c chill. Hot, Hot, Hot outside. In charger row, next to Scottish family on road trip in "E" Jag (that's electric, not E-Type). Enthusiastic dad, long suffering wife, disgruntled teenage children sitting in car with air con full on whilst charging, glued to i phones. Heat making them car sick, they say. Smart luxury car, but seemed like dad only one enjoying trip.

Us ancient small electric car travellers, as always. unconditionally chuffed at a successful quest for a fast charger.

14.50 99% Battery left Montpellier A8 autoroute south coast. Stopped at Aire de Lacou Services Provence. (**853 miles**) Big service area, busy. Missed chargers in the petrol station placed before carpark. One way system prevented doubling back. Very irritating. Some smoke from fire on autoroute by Arles and Aix en Provence Smelled like wildfires. Emboldened by previous day pressed on bravely.

1730 Brignoles: (902 miles) Ibis Style Hotel: Hooray charger in carpark. Pool and nice restaurant. Good stop. Fully charged for departure. Nice room with balcony. Good spot to put up washing line and rinse smalls. Sitting in restaurant for supper could easily spot our balcony with miscellaneous multicoloured bunting. Nearly three hundred miles covered today. No sweat. Should cross into Italy sometime tomorrow.



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An event which is a highlight for many local families in the run up to Christmas is returning to the Eden Project this December in support of a local children's charity.



Children's Hospice South West's (CHSW) annual Santas on the Run fun run will be happening once again at the Eden Project in St Austell on 4 December. The event usually attracts hundreds of participants of all ages keen to embrace the festive fun, and raises thousands for CHSW and its Little Harbour children's hospice.

Santas on the Run sees participants walk, jog and run a 2km route around Eden while dressed in any festive outfit they wish stopping off at four different stations along the route. It has proven a festive favourite with many, being the perfect event to get family, friends or even work colleagues involved in, with everyone taking part getting a medal to wear proudly in the lead up to Christmas.

"Get the date in your diary now! We're so excited that Santas on the Run is only a couple of months away now" said Kiley Pearce, Events Fundraiser for CHSW.

"Taking part in Santas on the Run is the perfect way to mark the start of festive celebrations. It really gets people in the Christmas spirit while supporting their local children's hospice; Little Harbour, which will be continuing to offer care to families 24/7 throughout the festive season."

Included in tickets to take part in Santas on the Run is free entry to Eden for the whole day of the event where visitors can take in all of the festive activities happening on site, your medal and festive treat.

There will be various fancy dress competitions on the day so everyone is encouraged to get as creative as possible with their festive costumes. Whether you want to sleigh it like Santa, rock it like Rudolph, sock it like a snowman or twinkle like a Christmas tree this is your chance to embrace all things Christmas and all for a good cause.

For anyone not able to make it to Eden on 4 December there is the opportunity to take part virtually and take on 2km in a location of your choice and you will be in with a chance of getting a Santas on the Run medal too.

To book your place simply visit www.chsw.org.uk/santaseden and book tickets for either the 11am or 2.30pm slot.

Early-bird tickets are on sale until Monday 17 October costing just £4.50 for children over 2 and £9 for adults.

After this, tickets will be £12 for adults, £6 for children and under 2's are free.

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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		
	+ 26 min to Chapel	(term)	(hols)									
	route then goes up Greenwith Hill towards Frogpool											

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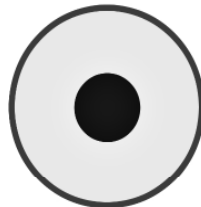
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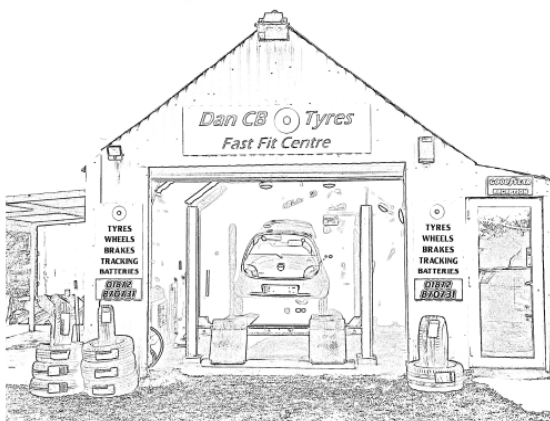


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