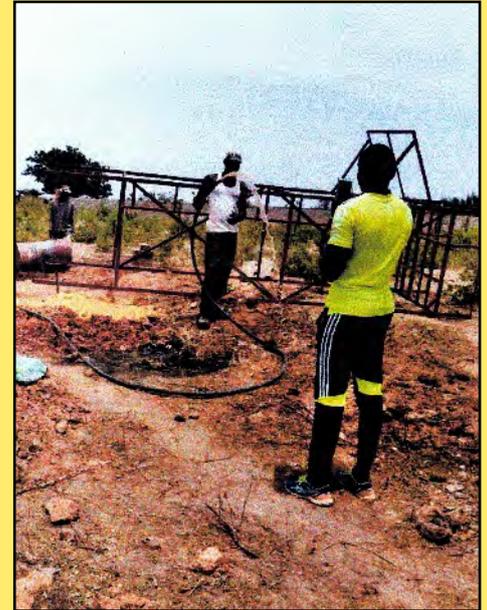


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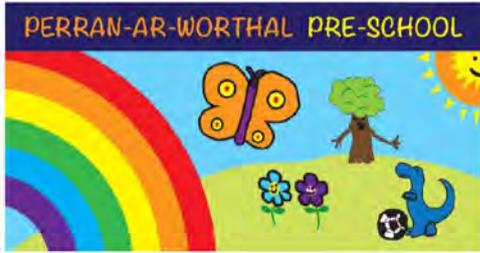
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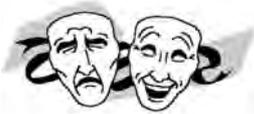
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A number of matters of interest on the front cover:

The Neighbourhood Plan Survey should be inside this issue. It is a substantial piece of work by the steering committee members and it is well worth while to complete it.

Please having completed it, deliver it. It can be done on line also if you prefer. There is an article inside giving more details.

The AA sign has reappeared on the village shop after a long holiday being refurbished. A job well done, it looks very good, a great piece of village heritage street furniture. Well done, refurbisher.

There are two pictures of the Lamina Appeal work which involves fundraising in the locality to support a West African village. Rod Gill, restaurant manager from The Norway has been involved in this for twenty years, and more recently Peter Williams has joined. There is an article inside, and notices of a couple of summer fundraising events. Good work gents.

There is also a photo of the Perran Wharf tour conducted by Chris Burton. Two excellent reports appear within.

Due to work and family commitments Sarah Smith is looking for someone to take over Perran News distribution. Please see the **WANTED** ad inside. Sarah has done a great job and will continue to look after the Facebook page and the website. Please contact her if you would enjoy joining the **Perran News** team in this capacity.

Finally, it is with great sadness I report the death of Bill Teague aged 92. A great letter writer to **Perran News** from the beginning, and a figure in the village landscape for 85years. There is a short article about Bill inside. Perran News will miss his letters.

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**Mark Gripper**

## PARISH COUNCIL

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The Parish Council met on 27<sup>th</sup> June 2018, 8 members of the public also attended.



During the time for public participation, the Council heard from Mr Nigel Clarke of Age UK who gave an update on the Ruth Collins legacy. As planning permission to build on the village hall car park had been refused, the charity was now looking at alternative sites that satisfy the condition of the bequest that a day centre be established within 3 miles of the church.

Every year around this time, hedges just grow and grow! This year is no exception with brambles taking centre stage. The Parish Council contractor deals with the more “rural” footpaths with the paths within the village handled by Cornwall Council- but this latter arrangement has come to an end so the Parish Council have to take on this extra work.

It would be of great assistance if property owners could ensure that their hedges bordering roads and footpaths are kept clear – quite a few parishioners

do this already and the Parish Council is very grateful to them.

If there are areas of particular concern, please inform the Clerk who has the power to formally request clearance by property owners, failing which a contractor will do the work with the property owner being billed. Thank you for your understanding and co-operation.

The next parish council meeting is on Wednesday July 25<sup>th</sup> 2018 in the Village Hall, at 7.30pm, with public participation between 7.15 and 7.30pm

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## PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR JUNE 2018

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Average daily maximum temperature:	20.5C
Maximum temperature for the month:	25C on 29th
Average daily minimum temperature:	12.8C
Minimum temperature for the month:	9C on 22nd
Rainfall:	0.19 inches
Sunshine:	212 hours
Wind direction:	predominantly Easterly quarter



### A warm and dry month

Weather-wise, June was a very pleasant month. It was the warmest June since I started recording the weather in Perranwell in 1987, and nationally was the third warmest in the series going back to 1910. Temperatures were consistently high towards the end of the month, and altogether the temperature reached at least 20C on 15 days. It was also a very dry month with only three “rain days”. This wasn’t too much of a problem for water users because reservoirs have been nearly full following the winter and spring rains. However, as I write this in mid July, there is still no sign of any appreciable rain and a continued drought will eventually bring challenges.

Sunshine totals were well up to normal for June, while nationally, sunshine was 142% of average, being especially high in some western and northern areas.

There was a distinct easterly wind flow for much of the month, bringing warm air from Europe which was further warmed by the sun. This was in contrast to our normal prevailing south-westerlies, and explains so much of our weather this June.

### British Weather Disasters

It’s hard to think that it was 14 years ago, but still high in many local people’s memory must be the Boscastle Floods of 2004. A flash flood in Boscastle caused devastation on 16 August, when a torrent of water 10 feet (3 metres) high surged through the village, three inches (77mm) of rain falling in just two hours. It was estimated that 440 million gallons (2 billion litres) of water rushed through the village, causing extensive damage to property and vehicles. However, luckily no-one was killed or seriously injured during the floods.

Mike Hands

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# NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN QUESTIONNAIRE

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You are about to receive this questionnaire.

## **Why is it important for you to complete the questionnaire?**

In 2016 householders across the Parish were asked if we should consider embarking on a major project that ultimately results in a formal Neighbourhood Development Plan. The response was an overwhelming “yes” and so the process began.

The results of the 2016 initial survey have been factored into this questionnaire but for us to create a plan, that is meaningful and relevant, we need more detailed information from you. All data will be kept anonymous and only used so that we can better understand the needs and views of parishioners. Once the data has been analysed, recommendations will be drawn up and parishioners will be asked to comment on them as part of the on-going consultation process.

When formalised, the Neighbourhood Development Plan becomes a statutory planning document used in deciding planning applications alongside the Cornwall Local Plan, and other statutory planning documents. We cannot emphasise enough this is a community project with significant relevance as to how we shape the future of the area we live in. If you believe this is important then please take the time to complete the questionnaire. ***It is your opportunity to have your say.***

This project is predominantly grant funded. It is run by a Steering Committee operating independently from the Parish Council and supported by a network of volunteers, within various Working Groups, dedicated to seeing this large project through so please help them by responding.

If anyone needs assistance in completing the questionnaire e.g. because of impairment, please contact the Steering Committee via email: [perranarworthalplan@gmail.com](mailto:perranarworthalplan@gmail.com) or call Helen Pettett (Chair of the Steering Committee) on 07542 203167 and assistance will be provided.

## **What do we/I do when I have completed the questionnaire?**

**Post your responses in the dedicated Neighbourhood Plan Post boxes** situated in the following locations: The Royal Oak, The Village Shop, The Village Hall, St Piran’s Church, Perran-ar-Worthal School.

**Steering Committee Members:** If you know someone on the Steering Committee (listed on the NP website) please feel free to drop off at their homes or contact them to let them know you’d like them picked up.

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Sun 2 <sup>nd</sup> September	CW	9.30am
Sun 9 <sup>th</sup> September	BCP	8.00
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Sun 16 <sup>th</sup> September	CW	9.30am
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## **CHRIS BURTON'S 'STROLL THROUGH TIME'.**

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Thirty people from local villages joined local historian Chris Burton to enjoy a very informative and well led walk around the Perran Foundry area of our village.

For those who knew a bit about their locality this walk filled in even more of the gaps in knowledge. Stories about the Fox family and their influence over 300 years ago (with more than a nod to the dramas of the age of Poldark) enthralled those lucky to hear Chris give freely of his time and local knowledge.

Stories connected Tredrea, Goonvrea and the Foundry. Information about the kiln in the Norway Inn pub car park that I have walked past unknowingly enough times raised a few eyebrows. Amongst many purposes the kiln ensured the richness of the locality and local fields, the glimpse of the bridge under which flat bottomed barges delivered coal to the kiln are details that we now know about our locality.

The connections between the wharf near the Pandora and Devoran and the Foundry including the minerals associated with local tin mining influenced the houses along the A39. The nimble well managed crossing of the busy road kept the walkers alert.

There were many 'ohs' and 'ahs' as Chris shared his vast knowledge. The good people of Tredrea may not thank me for reporting that we now know what is so well hidden in this well tucked away part of the village and the connection between the Fox family, the foundry and Tredrea House.

The hour and a half or so flew by. Chris showed the recent development of the Foundry and how it related to the past glory of this crucial industrial age workings. We followed the leat through the workshops that have been adapted to become houses and this was an eye opener to many of the group.

May I thank Chris and fellow walkers for an excellent evening 'Stroll through time' and hope that the local history group provide us with more evenings to enlighten us about the beautiful area we live in.

***Glen Durgan***

## **PERRANWHARF: Report of PLHG walk with Chris Burton on Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> June 2018.**

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About 28 people gathered in the car park of the Norway Inn on a fine June evening for an introduction to the many important historic sites which developed around Perranwharf from the mid 18<sup>th</sup> century onwards. Most of us were familiar with the Foundry (which is sited in neighbouring Mylor parish), but this area has much more of interest to offer, and our Chairman, Chris Burton, is remarkably well informed on this topic.

The wharves, we learned, were originally constructed by Charles Fox, the Quaker industrialist, shortly after 1772 for importing coal for the mine engines and exporting copper ore to South Wales for smelting. Other industries were attracted to the riverside location, and for 50 years Perranwharf was the principal port for the local mines until superseded by Devoran in 1826 with the opening of the Redruth and Chacewater railway.

Just beside the car park are the remains of a circular dock which was used as a turning point for the shallow-draft barges bringing limestone for use in the nearby limekiln. The limestone came from Plymouth and was transferred to the barges at wharves sited near the Pandora Inn. The remains of the dock are tucked away and can be easily missed, but the limekiln is well preserved, though heavily masked by ivy. In the river opposite the dock were large timber ponds where Scandinavian timber for the mines was 'pickled' or seasoned in seawater for a few months before use.

The Norway Inn was built as a coaching inn where horses could be changed, when the new Truro-Falmouth turnpike was constructed along the riverbank in 1828. The mail coach left Falmouth daily at 3.am and arrived at Exeter that evening, arriving in London after a further 5 days.

Along the Falmouth Road are several buildings surviving from the heady days of Perranwharf, notably the three linked Riverside houses, serving as a Counthouse for the Foundry, a grocery shop and a tearoom. Another building housed the Mechanics Institute opened by Barclay Fox in 1847 for instructing his employees in mathematics, mining, chemistry, geology and electricity - well ahead of his day. There would also have been stabling for at least 24 horses and mules required for hauling heavy equipment to the mines.

After carefully acrossing the road we entered the Foundry, which was built in 1791 and was active for nearly a century, finally closing in 1879. The historic buildings have been conserved, repaired and in some parts rebuilt and most have been converted into apartments and houses. New buildings have been constructed on site and more are planned. Although the conservation work on the historic facades (of the Listed Buildings in the World Heritage Site) has been well done, the interior of the factory has effectively been gutted, the former rugged industrial character of the complex has been domesticated, and the site is changed forever.

Recrossing the A39 we walked up Cove hill, past Manor Mill, possibly medieval in origin, an early C19th terrace of cottages for labourers, Georgian style houses for management, and the old Hope and Anchor public house (the anchor is still *in situ*). Along Tredrea Drive we came to Tredrea Manor, which was built around 1770 by George Fox the first manager of the Wharf and then the Foundry. It has now been converted into apartments and the extensive estate, well known for its fine gardens and woodland walks, has been sold off for housing.

Walking up through the estate past the stables and the great barn we arrived at Church Road and continued down to St Piran's Church in its attractive setting with ancient Churchtown Farm and a few old cottages nearby. Originally the church was a simple Norman chapel incorporated in 1388 into the living of Stithians. The tower is 15th century and the chapel was in a dilapidated state when renovated first in 1842 and virtually rebuilt in 1884. The only surviving vestige of the Norman structure is a tympanum, a decorative carving featuring a 'lamb and flag' motif, set into the south wall above the door. Leaving the church we walked down the footpath to St Pirans Well, another listed structure with its strong chalybeate spring. The walk took about an hour and half, but in this short space of time Chris took us back 250 years and added a whole new dimension to our appreciation and understanding of the heritage of Perranwharf.

**Steve Hartgroves**

09/07/2018

A picture of this event is on the front cover

## MRS MIGGINS' MEMOIRS

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I have continued my ~~reign of terror~~ training scheme in my new abode. The tally of small furry things I bring in for inspection must now be in double figures. One has to get one's pleasures where one can and it has a marvellous effect on her. If you want to see a grown woman standing on the chair screeching, I suggest you pop round any evening at about 7.30.



Apart from this training exercise, I have also started to bring the new humans into line. Mrs Miggins will not eat anything other than the best cat biscuits, efforts to substitute something inferior by covering up the label have been nipped firmly in the bud, or rather nipped on the arm by yours truly. As befits my station in life, I expect to have the best seat in the house, even if someone else is already sitting in it. I also expect to get plenty of room on the bed and have solved their reluctance to shift by just sitting on their heads. Whether it is the heat, or I am sending out psychic waves I don't know, but it doesn't half make them move!

Fortunately, she who was laughingly known as SWMBO seems to go to a lot of meetings, so I am free to do what I like. My male human is much easier to deal with, mainly because at the moment he can't move quickly enough to stop me. However, I understand that this is not likely to continue and he should be up and moving quite soon. When that happens, I will have to reconsider, but until then, Mrs Miggins reigns! That is the trouble with you D.O.G.S. you have given your humans a false sense of entitlement and superiority over you. Be more CAT, you know it makes sense!

Anyway, must be off, have just smelt a juicy mouse in the garden, must bring it in for the artist formerly known as SWMBO to enjoy.

Kernow bys vyken!

## WALK RIGHT BACK (CONTINUED) MEMORIES OF AN AGEING ROCKER

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I really don't want to start a "my vinyl collection is bigger than yours" competition, but thought I'd join the 60's nostalgia correspondence with a few memories of mine.

In the early 60's Kodak Hall in Harrow (Wealdstone actually) held a monthly Saturday dance and one of the regular bands was "The Beachcombers." A great cover band, with a very good and flamboyant drummer. His name – Keith Moon. One of my Friday night haunts was The Marquee Club in Wardour Street. The resident band was "Gary Farr and the T Bones". Gary Farr was the son of Welsh boxing legend Tommy Farr and, as befits the son of a heavyweight boxer, he really belted out a few great numbers. One night a guest from the USA appeared. "Little Stevie Wonder", as he then was. He didn't sing anything but sat in on the drums – incredible.

Sunday nights I was often found at Eel Pie Island in Twickenham. It had a rundown hotel and was certainly a bit of a hippy place but it hosted some fantastic blues bands and several of these contained musicians who went on to be famous. One night the main act was "Long John Baldry" and his support was Rod Stewart !

We probably didn't appreciate it at the time how lucky we were to see these performers at such close range and without paying a fortune, it just seemed quite natural and an ordinary night out. It wasn't all good news though. I saw Chuck Berry at The Finsbury Park Astoria in the early 70's. He was terrible. He clearly hadn't rehearsed with his backing band and it was not a good night. The final insult was when he played "my ting a ling". It was the final straw for my mates, Rocking JK and Rocking Terry they were off their seats in an instant and I didn't see them again until we met later in the pub. They'd been down to the box office and demanded, successfully, their money back !

Interesting times and hopefully this theme in the magazine will continue.

### **Rocking Johnny**

PS Confessions

1. Like the editor, my first record was also by Lonnie Donegan but it was a 78 rpm of "Rock Island Line".
2. I actually had a Lambretta, but it didn't half go fast when I had to go past the Ace Café on my way to work !

## KEA COFFEE CUP CONUNDRUM: why driving to Truro will never be the same again

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Ever since the bridge at Kea was repaired a year or so back, my wife and I have got endless pleasure when driving down the A39 to the big City.

Shortly after the Shell Garage, just after the sharp left hand bend at Kea one comes across, on the left hand side the repaired bridge. On the parapet, if you're lucky, you will see an array of coffee mugs (actually they might be tea mugs as I've never stopped to check). I say "if you're lucky" because they come and go at random. Not only that but the number of mugs and the permutations (sometimes evenly spaced, sometimes all at one end, sometimes a gap in the middle etc) can change over night

Up until a few weeks ago there hadn't been any on show for several months and we thought that showtime had finished for ever. We were morose and our trips to Truro dropped significantly. Then joy, a few weeks ago they reappeared in all their glory!

We now go into Truro on a daily basis and get very excited with the anticipation of what we'll see today. Sometimes I don't make it to the Shell garage and have to pop home to change, but we're shortly back on track.

At the time of writing there are 8 mugs, evenly spaced and only this week a tea cup (complete with saucer) has appeared!

It all begs the question "who is responsible and why?"

A few theories come to mind, in no particular order:-

"dead letter box" for a friend of Mr Putin  
drugs collection point

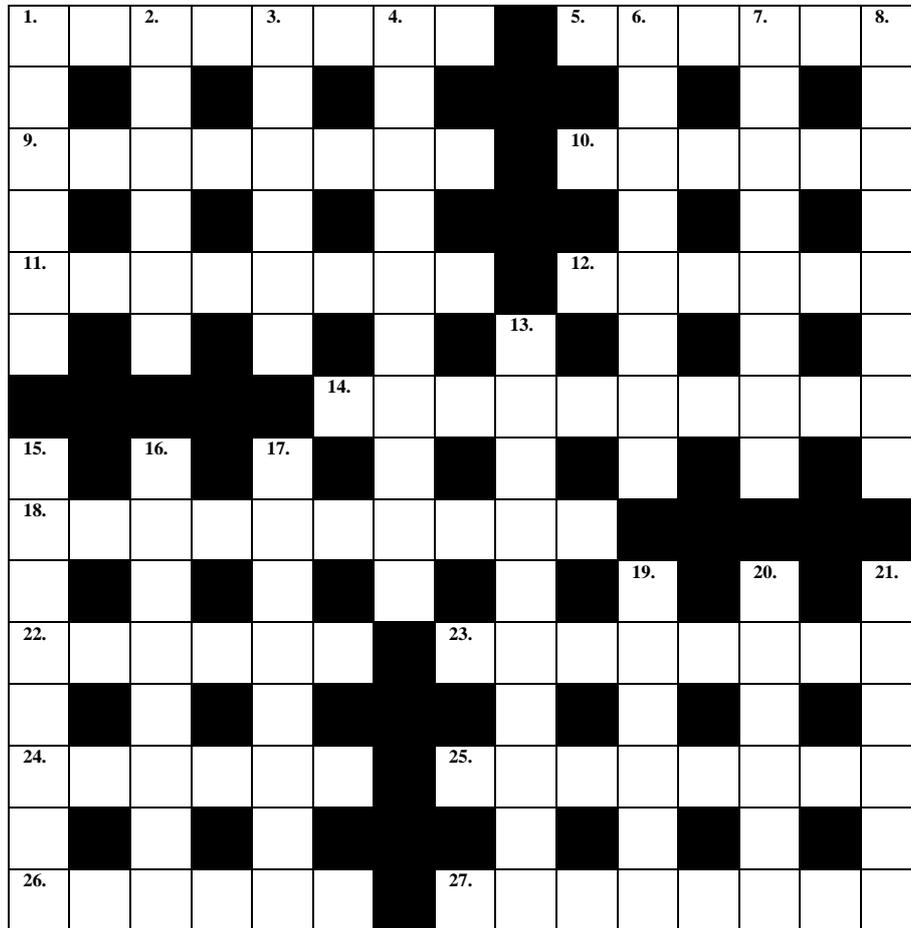
Cornish piskies just having a laugh

Some weird link to the Silver Hill Sex Scandal

I'm sure we can't be alone amongst your readers and wondered if there was enough interest to start a "Kea Coffee Cup Club" with a monthly report of sightings in your wonderful magazine? We could also include readers' thoughts on exactly what is going on? On a quite important point of order, membership of the club will be restricted to passengers only and will not be open to solo drivers. Whilst we can find no specific reference in the highway code, we must assume that taking one's eyes off the road to count coffee cups is against the law.

Yours in anticipation of a fantastic response.

**Bert and Doris, somewhere in Perranwell**



**ACROSS**

**DOWN**

- 1. Steer towards the town (8)
- 5. Lucky tea shop (6)
- 9. Heard to get larger in outer layer not ideal for 8 (4,4)
- 10. Parisian river dip sounds crazy (6)
- 11. Voters are able to let score (8)
- 12. Marked to get the runs (6)
- 14. Tune in photo of flower flower (10)
- 18. Is there any way I'll dance 'er at the ball? (10)
- 22. 50 in rebuke for youth of noble birth (6)
- 23. I quieten Walter with folds (8)
- 24. Jenny's cake (6)
- 25. Said to make me darker (8)
- 26. Refuse doctor in manner (6)
- 27. Bowled over by sweets (8)

- 1. Some other mesopotamiam god (6)
- 2. Double at the bells (6)
- 3. Degrees of trees for Eliot(6)
- 4. Sorts out back cookers (10)
- 6. Chart and alternative facilitates hellish journey (8)
- 7. Eggs have a boring activity caused by 8? (4,4)
- 8. Quickly confess about exercise journalist (8)
- 13. Verify correctness of a magic pattern (5,5)
- 15. Rice and mace can give cold comfort (3,5)
- 16. Had legal right from the moment it led the race (8)
- 17. Paper leader on hand (8)
- 19. A trust issue for a royalist(6)
- 20. 5 cents for prison measure (6)
- 21. Variations of small hell (6)

**PERRANWELL STATION RBL IS GOING TO MENIN GATE**

.....to join 1150 Legion Branches and 1100 standards on parade and 2000 members attending on 8 August in Ypres Market Square.

The event will be the one of the biggest gatherings of Standards for many years. Graham Green, chairman Perranwell station, will be parading our Standard.



## MRS DALE'S DIARY

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***“September is an easier month than August. The days may be getting a little shorter, but there is a dampness and crispness in the air which pleases the plants and enriches the colours of the flowers.”***

***Margery Fish***



Each time I write it is only of things that I have grown or experienced. There is always more to learn about the plants that are in my care. My maternal grandfather, with whom I spent many hours of my childhood, said that we should learn something new every day. I try to follow that.

Long flowering plants providing a splendid show for months on end really earn their place in a garden. They are of particular high value where space is limited, and every plant has to justify its inclusion. A “desert island” plant.

In front of our sitting room window in a narrow border, where the afternoon sun makes it rather dry, is a lovely shrub INDIGOFERA HETERANTHA which we planted in 1990. When we planted this plant, it was known as INDIGOFERA GERADIANA, but it is now INDIGOFERA HETERANTHA. It is not a newcomer to our shores being introduced in 1840 from the North West Himalayas.

Beginning to flower in late June or early July, depending on the season, continuing until October or November in a mild autumn. The foliage is elegant, pinnate leaves of a fresh green providing a lovely foil for the long racemes of rose pink pea-like flowers.

I have a friend who also grows and INDIGOFERA in a sunny spot close to her house. This has clear pink pea-like flowers. I am not sure of the variety. It maybe INDIGOFERA POTANANI which has that colour flowers. It has come through our hard winter and is flowering well.

This genus gives us a most attractive group of shrubs of varying size and habit, and because the racemes are produced from the leaf axils of the growing shoots, flowers are produced continuously throughout summer and autumn. They grow easily in any type of soil in full sun and are especially good on dry sites once established. Some species may be cut back during severe winters, but there is usually a thicket of strong shoots from the base in the following spring. I usually prune our plant in spring to about 6 inches, and new shoots come from the old wood as the weather warms, and the days lengthen. Old, poorly shaped plants may also be hard pruned to achieve a good, bushy specimen. I do not feed ours much because it is under planted with NERINES, and they do not flower well if fed - just providing leaves.

Now to something completely different: ANTHEMIS NOBILIS “TRENEAGUE”. ANTHEMIS NOBILIS is the common chamomile found in Europe as well as Great Britain. This is a mat forming species of 6 to 9 inches in height and 12 to 15 inches spread. A mat forming species with finely intersected, aromatic mid green foliage. This species has daisy-like flowers, quite sparingly from June to August. This can be used for a small fragrant lawn, as long as it is not subject to hard ware.

ANTHEMIS NOBILIS “TREBEGUE” is a more vigorous non-flowering for again this has similar aromatic, mid green foliage which looks quite mossy and needs little mowing. As this form is more vigorous it is recommended for small lawns with a low level of traffic. I saw some lovely patches growing in the walled gardens of Trengwainton near Penzance. They were growing happily on the sunny corners in the vegetable gardens, just waiting to be stepped on to release the scent. Full sun is needed and well-drained soil.

At home I am growing “TRENEAGUE” in shallow pans of well-draining compost - plenty of added grit - placed where we pass by and can touch them. The pans are a foot across or so and the chamomile is growing happily. The finely cut foliage is very tactile.

These plants are generally trouble-free and may be propagated by cuttings between May and August. Root in a medium of 50% compost, and 50% gritty sand by volume. I find that it is as easy to lift and divide the chamomile in autumn September or October, or March. Replant in well-drained ground, water well, and water if the weather is very dry. (As we have had this summer) a sunny open site is best.

***“It is a golden maxim to cultivate the garden for the nose, and the eyes will take care of themselves.”***

***Robert Louis Stevenson***

## 6 A SIDE CRICKET FESTIVAL

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Following the success of the 'Big Village' cricket club event organised by Ashley Bridges from last year there is another chance to play 'Quick Cricket' on our village cricket club's beautiful ground. The 8 team, 6 a side festival format is all about luring young and old, male and female to get on to the village ground and have a go.



In this cricket format everyone has a bat and a bowl. Each team starts with 200 and adds on runs scored but five runs are deducted for each wicket.

The festival starts at 11.00am on Sunday 26th August and is all over by 4.00pm. Each team will play 3 games in a pool (like the World Cup) and then every team has a fourth game playing a team from the other pool.

Players and non-players will be able to enjoy the club house facilities and if the weather remains as good as it has been recently refreshments and rehydration will be required.

If you can provide a whole team from the village or simply want to pitch up and play text the contact number below.

**Chris 07773194343**

## VOLUNTEER TRANSPORT SCHEME

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Volunteers needed for local transport scheme. No huge time commitment is required, and all expenses will be paid and training given.

As there is very little in the way of public transport in Perranwell, barring the train which is too far away for many residents and doesn't take them to where they need to be, this scheme will be of huge benefit to residents who can no longer drive. It will enable them to get to the Doctors, Dentists, lunch clubs etc.

If you can spare an hour or two or would like more information please contact me on 07996850568 or [lizmarvenis@gmail.com](mailto:lizmarvenis@gmail.com).

**Lizzie Marven**

## BOSNIA 1990'S

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The soldier with the Kalashnikov was young  
He wore his swagger, like his uniform, a size too large,  
Uncomfortably new. "Out. all of you,"  
He gestured with his gun. His eyes betrayed him:  
Not yet dulled by war and suffering,  
They glittered, nervous-bright — more dangerous for that.  
We stumbled out. hands raised, into the rain  
Before he torched the house.

The farmer near the forest was afraid,  
And seized his ancient pitchfork from the rack.  
"No stopping here!" He prodded at our feet,  
And forced us shuddering out into the sleet,  
From the thin shelter of his disused barn.  
His wife-watched, sullen-faced.  
No matter that her sons had played with mine,  
Or that, as girls, we two had shared a raft

And swum around it laughing, bare-backed in the sun.

That was the past. Tonight  
Only the pitchfork and the hissing hate.

The sentry at the frontier-post was bored.  
His eyes had seen too many just like us -  
Hungry, exhausted, cold, with blistered feet  
Bleeding in tattered boots. "Your papers, please,"  
But we of course had none.  
The soldier shrugged, "In that case..." turned us back  
Into a pitiless and muddy field  
Among a thousand others of our kind.

We found our welcome there.  
Hunger awaited us with outstretched arms,  
Despair engulfed us in his cold embrace.

Rosemary Aitken



## PERRANARWORTHAL WI

Our group meets on the second Monday of each month (except August) at Perranwell Centre from 7.15-9pm. Come and join us to hear our speakers. Enjoy tea or coffee with the delicious cakes the WI is famous for! Meet and make new friends.

AUGUST 13th: Summer Special - see below

SEPTEMBER 10th: Put your garden to bed: Peter Auger

OCTOBER 8th: Shackleton's Forgotten Men (**see below**)

Outings, parties and fund-raising events are arranged as the year progresses. We have fun!

- \* In August we're off to join Penpol & Point WI for their annual Orchard Tea Party with not only tea and scones but their traditional Quiz and Treasure Map. Members will take a folding chair and mug.
- \* If you miss the party, we will also visit Linden Hey garden tearoom on 20th August - another chance to indulge in a Cornish cream tea.
- \* WI gardeners are looking forward to meeting Peter Auger in September. His advice and demonstrations (dividing, pruning, propagating and storing plants) are always popular - and no doubt delightfully hands-on and messy!
- \* **Our October meeting is open to partners and friends.** Visitors are asked to pay £2 which includes tea or coffee and cakes.

## A READER NO LONGER WRITES

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Bill Teague died aged 92 in June. Bill, aka Billy, was the most longstanding and regular correspondent and contributed a lot of interest for readers over more than 30 years.



Bill lived at his cottage, near the church, from the age of seven until shortly before he died. Consequently, he was a repository of fascinating historical information of the village, recounting memories of years past in many letters, pearls of historical information of great interest to readers.

Bill trimmed the village footpaths for the parish council and was also the standard bearer for the Perranarworthal Royal British Legion at Remembrance Day, a role he took very seriously. His contributions to **Perran News** were typed on a series of ancient typewriters and were often challenging to decipher for transcription in preparation for publication.

In his eighties, as his health got frailer, he continued to provide an interesting flow of correspondence to the pages of **Perran News** despite the challenges of old age.

I for one, as I am sure many readers, will miss his unique contributions to Perran News.  
Thank you, Bill.

**MBG**

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND THANK YOU FROM THE FAMILY.

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The family of William (Bill) John TEAGUE would like to thank the people of the Parish and Community for their support and kindness shown to our cousin during his life and following his recent death on 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2018 aged 92 years.

The guard of honour provided by the Royal British Legion, the presence of representatives from the Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied Club, together with the community voices singing Love Divine, all added to a heart-warming tribute. We give special thanks to you all, for your attendance at the funeral and for the generous donations in Bill's memory to the Royal British Legion. Details of Bill's support work for the Royal British Legion and for the physically handicapped were kindly brought to our attention in the summary eulogy delivered in the service at Perranarworthal Parish Church 10<sup>th</sup> July 2018.

Your kindness and support was very much appreciated.  
With grateful thanks.

Will (cousin) and Tricia Ould

## CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Across 1. Hereford 5. Charms 9. Ring road 10. Insane 11. Electors 12. Scored  
14. Snapdragon 18. Cinderella 22. Childe 23. Scottish 24. Eclair  
25. Remarked 26. Midden 27. Skittles

Down 1. Hermes 2. Ringer 3. Firsts 4. Rearranges 6. Handcart 7. Road rage  
8. Speeding 13. Spell check 15. Ice cream 16. Entitled 17. Headline  
19. Stuart 20. Nickel 21. Shades

## VIEWS FROM THE ALLOTMENTS

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Well, by the time this goes to print, I am hoping the rabbit and fox-proof fencing is up and ready to protect and house a multitude of growables and some retiring ex-bat chickens.

All in good time though....Those experienced in the art of allotment gardening tell me the importance of patience, which is a very useful skill as at the time of writing this. The soil is turning to dust in front of my eyes and I look at the passing grey clouds and hope they'll dawdle and lighten as they travel over the top end of Perranwell onto the allotments. With the weather set to change with the possible arrival of Hurricane Chris, who knows if this long dry spell will be just a bittersweet memory with August's hindsight.



With such beautiful weather though, the allotment surroundings are stunning; peaceful yet loud, birdsong interspersed with the call of the buzzards and with the regular and familiar rattle of the train that passes along the edge of the allotment field.

There are still allotments free to rent and it would be lovely to see as many of us from the village up there as possible.

Each allotment is £100/year for people in the village and measure 14metres by 9metres each (49' x 29.5' for those of us who still grapple with the metric thing).

If anyone is interested in having an allotment themselves, they can get in touch with **David Levick on 07901338505.**

In the meantime, I will be patient, and try not to allow my excitement at finally having an allotment make me into an allotment-bore at the pub.

Well, I'll try a bit anyway....☺ Lizzie

## SOME WELL DESERVED THANK YOU'S

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Through your magazine could we say some well-deserved thank-yous. Firstly, to the people who keep our churchyard looking so beautiful. To people like us who regularly visit our loved ones there it really comforts us to know there are people who feel this is a place that deserves to be looked after and cared for and respected. We really do appreciate all the work they do.

The second thank you is for the lovely ladies of the WI who have worked so hard - we have seen them digging, cutting back and planting - to make our village look so colourful and well cared for. It is heartwarming to know there are people who care about our village enough to do this, to see the lovely colourful displays brings a smile to our face. And especially at the station which may not be noticed unless you use the train - and another thank you here should go to Activo who provided the lovely plants.

We are all ready to criticise and moan about things we think are not right, but equally we need to thank people who go out of their way to make things better, so thank you to everyone - you know who you are.

**Tom and Joy Mayne**

## LAMIN APPEAL – SUPPORTING A WEST AFRICAN VILLAGE

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Many readers will know Rod Gill, who has worked at the Norway Inn for over 30 years and is currently the restaurant manager. In 1997 Rod, and his friend Robert Mallet started a charity called the Lamin Appeal to support a poor community in The Gambia, West Africa. Over the years, the charity has raised considerable sums of money to support infrastructure projects and families in the village of Bafuloto / Kotukala.



More recently Peter Williams, local county councillor, has joined the support team. Peter has sent pictures of some recent visits he and Rod made to view the construction of a borehole to provide potable water for the village, paid for by fundraising in Cornwall.

Other projects supported by the Lamin Appeal have been purchase of learning materials, and construction of a nursery and lower basic school. In conjunction with the borehole it is hoped future fundraising will help provide solar electric pumps to provide the borehole water to all the households in the village.

The front cover photos show the construction of the borehole and Rod and Peter on their recent visit to the village.

Please look out for the following events to support the Lamin Project:

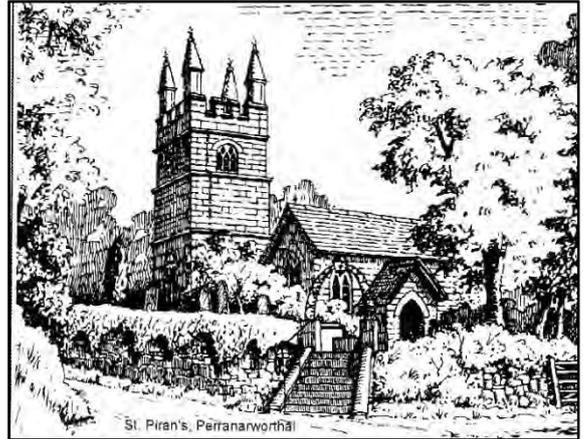
**COFFEE MORNING @ THE NORWAY INN**  
**AUGUST 6<sup>TH</sup> 10.00AM TO 12.00 MD**  
**BRING AND BUY, CAKES, RAFFLE, AUCTION**

**PROSECCO CREAM TEA @ ROSKROW FARM**  
**THURS SEPTEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup>**  
**SWIMMING POOL AND HARP PLAYER**  
*Courtesy of Carezza Berryman*

## CHURCH LETTER

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We are now well into the season of Trinity, or, as it used to be known, Pentecost; what John Betjeman, in one of his poems, referred to as, 'The long green Sundays of Pentecost'. As usual with his poetry, he manages in few words to include many images; the greenness which is all around us at this time of the year and which is reflected in the green of vestments and altar frontals in church, and the length, not only of the season but of the long summer days. We've celebrated a series of incredible events in the Christian calendar, moving from the sombreness of Lent through the glories of Easter Day, through the Ascension, Pentecost and finally Trinity Sunday. It was a time when there was always something new on the horizon.



But now we have come to what the lectionary calls, 'Ordinary Time', and in many ways that would seem to be very appropriate, for it is the season, not of feasts and festivals, but a time when we hope to enjoy what the old song calls the, 'Lazy, hazy days of summer'. And without the stimulus of feasts in the church's calendar it might be a time when we could easily feel we were entitled to have a holiday from our faith, and let things slide for a bit.

But this 'ordinary time', and the colour green signifying growth, isn't given so we can drift along, but rather calls us to get on with the business of growing in our faith, even though it often doesn't feel like a time of growth. For, deprived of 'high days' and occasions of celebration, it can be hard to feel that there is anything in us to grow. Just as we need physical food to sustain our bodies, we often feel that it is only with continual spiritual 'highs' that our faith is fed.

But this is in fact very far from being the case. What we enjoy at the highpoints of the Christian year needs transforming into the solid ground of our everyday faith in order to sustain us. To use a very mundane analogy, food is necessary for life, but if we overeat and gorge ourselves it does not serve the needs of our bodies, we either get fat or we end up being ill. In neither case are we properly fed. And so it would be with faith, if all the year were festivals.

But God knows what we need, and now, in these next many weeks of Trinity, we are given space and time to carry out in all the ordinariness of our everyday, unspectacular lives the things which are of the essence of our faith, all the things which may seem of no account, all the things which are the basics, the solid bed-rock of Christianity, - loving and serving one another in simple, everyday ways; learning to suspend our judgement and hold our tongues; returning good for evil, a kind word for anger, generosity of spirit for meanness of thought; all the, 'Nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love', which are indeed

Christianity in action, and underpinned always by regular and faithful worship together. This may not seem of great merit, not deserving of flags or fanfare, but that is what we are called to in this season of Trinity. No wonder we are given so many weeks to practice it!

Happy Trinity!

Judith

# PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRE-SCHOOL



The children have been enjoying a lot of time in the garden and park with a variety of outdoor learning challenges whilst the glorious weather is a seemingly permanent fixture. As the summer holidays draw nearer, the children are looking forward to their last trip of the year, a trip to Dairyland, near Newquay.

With a new academic year in the planning, the Pre School is looking for anyone in the local community who might be willing to join the committee. As a charity-based organisation, we are run by a committee of volunteers, and are reliant on the involvement of the local community to operate. Several members of the current committee will be stepping down this year, and we would like to take this opportunity to ask people to join us in September to replace them. You don't need to be a parent or grandparent – anyone can join. Please get in touch via the website if you would like more information, or just come along to our AGM at 7pm on Monday 24<sup>th</sup> September at the Village Hall.

## **AGM 7PM MONDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER, VILLAGE HALL**



**THERE ARE STILL PLACES AVAILABLE FOR ENROLLMENT IN THE SEPTEMBER TERM. TO RESERVE YOUR CHILD'S PLACE, PLEASE CONTACT ELAINE OR JO ON 01872 857220 or email**

**[perranarworthal@yahoo.o.uk](mailto:perranarworthal@yahoo.o.uk)**

**[www.perranarworthal-preschool.org.uk](http://www.perranarworthal-preschool.org.uk)**



Perran-ar-worthal

Local History Group

Present

# The Cornwall & West Devon Mining Landscape - World Heritage Site -



Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> September

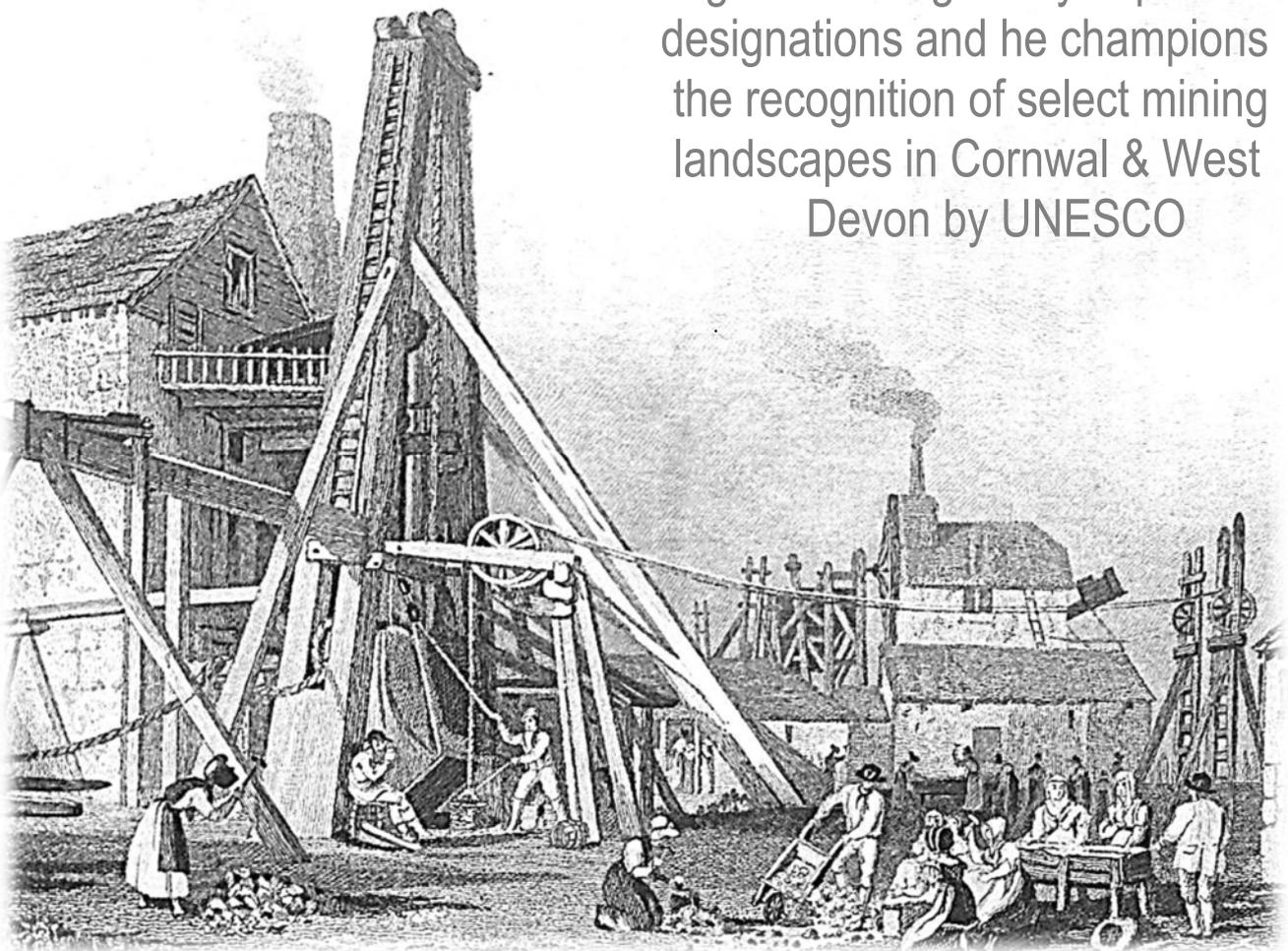
Perranarworthal Village Hall

7.30pm



Ainsley Cocks is presenting a talk about the mining past of this area.

Ainsley will looking be at the concept of World Heritage Sites as globally important designations and he champions the recognition of select mining landscapes in Cornwall & West Devon by UNESCO



Members - £1.00

Non-Members - £2.50

Free Tea & Coffee available at the event



Perran-ar-worthal  
Local History Group  
Present

# *Your Village .....* *Your Memories*



Come and join us for a lively morning discussing stories and memories of Perranwell's past.

Please bring along any pictures, interesting objects or family treasures.

Share your tales with others.

**Friday 17<sup>th</sup> August**  
**at The Royal Oak**  
**between 10.00 & 12.00**

Members & Non-Members Welcome  
FREE OF CHARGE

Teas & Coffees - and excellent cakes  are available

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRE-SCHOOL



# AGM

**7pm Monday 24th September**  
**Perran-ar-Worthal Village Hall (South Room)**

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

Perranarworthal Pre School is run by a committee of volunteers, and we are urgently seeking new members. You don't have to be a parent or grandparent to join – anyone can get involved.

**Please support your local Pre School!**

For further information, please visit:  
[www.perranarworthal-preschool.org.uk](http://www.perranarworthal-preschool.org.uk)

## What's On This Summer at The Royal Oak

### Lobster Season

Friday Nights from 3<sup>rd</sup> August until the end of September  
(Phone a few days ahead to order yours)

### The New Heli Pub Quiz

Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> August 8pm - in aid of Cornwall Air Ambulance  
(Book ahead to reserve a table if you want to order the Quizzers Curry)

### Local History Drop-In Coffee-Morning

Friday 17<sup>th</sup> August 10am to 12am

### Beer and Cider Festival

Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> August to Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> August

Live music from *The Doras* on Saturday evening and *The Rosevilles* on Sunday afternoon

### BBQ and Raffle Draw in aid of Cornwall Beekeepers Association

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> August 3.30pm

### Paella and Tapas Evening

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> August 5-7pm

With David Hayes playing his Spanish Guitar and outside bar  
(Book ahead to order your food)

### First Tuesday of the Month Pub Quiz in aid of the village playing field equipment fund.

Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> September 8pm

### Macmillan's 'The World's Biggest Coffee Morning'

Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> September 10am to 12midday

### Knitting Circle

Every Tuesday from 10am to 11.30am

And don't forget...we are now open from 10am Tuesday - Saturday for beverages, bacon or egg butties or a nice toasted tea-cake

Telephone Tim or Lizzie on 01872 863175 for further details or check out our Facebook Page/website

# CHACEWATER AND DEVORAN SURGERIES BANK HOLIDAY OPENING HOURS

Saturday 25th August OPEN  
(Chacewater Surgery only)

Sunday 26th August CLOSED

Monday 27th August CLOSED



## Chacewater & Devoran

### Surgery's

### Flu Clinics

**These clinics are for eligible, registered patients only.**

#### **Chacewater Village Hall**

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> September

8.45am – 11.00am

Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> November

3.00pm – 5.30pm

#### **Devoran – Venue to be confirmed**

Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> October

9.00am – 11.00am

**We are really pleased to be able to offer the upgraded flu jab which provides broader cover against flu and protection against 4 possible flu strains rather than the 3 offered in previous years.**

Please note that we will not be able to offer patients appointments for their flu jabs at the surgery until the last flu clinic has taken place.

**Donna's  
Tandem Skydive  
On 25th August  
Raising money for  
The Headland Unit  
Treliske Hospital**

Raising funds in aid of... Charity Registration No 1049667

 **Royal Cornwall  
Hospitals Charity**

### **The Headland Unit**

The Headland Unit offers a range of chemotherapy and specialist haematological treatments. The majority of these treatments take place at the Headland Unit, a dedicated, purpose-built chemotherapy unit at the Royal Cornwall Hospital. They also have a mobile chemotherapy van that visits various areas of Cornwall including Penzance, Hayle and Bodmin.

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**Donna, is a member of staff at the Chacewater surgery. She is raising money for the Headland Unit at Treliske.**

**If you wish to support her fundraising call in at the Devoran or Chacewater surgery or contact the surgery on 01872 562200**

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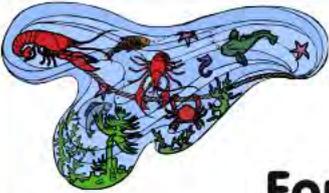
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Name of Parent or Guardian

Number of Children attending.....

Telephone Number.....

Names and ages

Address.....

Thank you for your help.

# Its Boat Trip Time Friday 17<sup>th</sup> August

The annual boat trip takes place on Friday the 17<sup>th</sup> August we have ordered better weather this year and we are looking forward to a jolly evening. If you would like to join us please complete the following and return to me by the 10<sup>th</sup> August:

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We have arranged a charity funding event on the 14th. October 2018 which involves a steam train trip from Bodmin Town Station to Bodmin Parkway and return, during which, afternoon cream tea will be served in the elegant restaurant carriages. The train will depart at 2.00 pm and return to Bodmin Town at approx. 3.00pm

We have a target of raising £2000 from this event and all donations will be retained by the Cornwall Air Ambulance and with your help we can achieve this target. The Bodmin & Wenford Company have kindly reduced the standard price for the cream tea to £16 per adult\children and we would be grateful for any donation above this price to reach our target. Urgent booking is essential due to the limited number of seats.

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Booking and Payments for the Cream Teas either on-line or cheque.:

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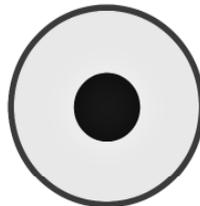
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