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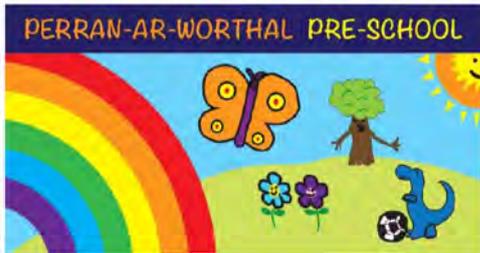
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EDITORIAL



The front cover this month shows two great contributors to village life celebrating their retirement with friends and colleagues. Both celebrations were held on the same day, and, surprisingly, both people were unaware of the nature of the celebration events. Congratulations to the organisers and those who attended the parties. It seems secrets can still be kept. Luckily the sun shone.

After over fifty years of sterling public service on the Parish Council, many as chairman, Hugh Kneebone, now in his mid eighties, has stepped down. At the "Cornish Quiz Evening" he thought he was attending he was surprised to be met by a village hall full of friends, family and parish council members. He received a number of warm tributes, and the well deserved "Freedom of the Parish" from the Parish Council for his exceptional public service to the village. Congratulations, Hugh, very well done.

Scot Kneebone, Hugh's grandson has joined the Parish Council and maintains the family tradition. Good luck, Scot.

On the same day Judith Lea was persuaded to just "drop in" to the Royal Oak at teatime to find a large gathering of parents, former pupils and family to celebrate her retirement. Seriously successful clandestine organisation by husband Chris. The photo shows Judith at her final assembly a few days later with the children, and it is clear to see what a mutually rewarding relationship this has been over her many years at the village school. She will be much missed in the school's life. Congratulations, Judith. Great stuff.

As I write this editorial I have a large number of items to include, which means this will be another fat issue. Thank you for taking the trouble to write in, it is much appreciated. Particular thanks to the regular contributors who give the magazine a regular "form" which I think readers enjoy.

I hope all readers have enjoyed the summer such as it was. A chaotic mixture of variable weather which is reported by Mike Hands, our regular weather man, in this issue.

Also I hope younger readers awaiting the results of GCSE's and A Levels, got the results they were hoping for and that they will be able to take the next step on their onward journeys to a successful career.

The Facebook page continues to be used well and I hope readers who don't receive a paper copy enjoy the website version.

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on 30th August, Councillor Peter Williams (CC) and 11 members of the public also attended the meeting.



A consultant has been appointed to act as Project Manager for the Neighbourhood Development Plan, and initial steering group meetings should take place in October.

The Parish Council are consulting with Cornwall Council to see if it can take over the maintenance of all footpaths within the parish, not just those that they currently have an arrangement to get cut. Following an accident down on the cycle path, Councillor Williams and Councillor Alvey from Feock are urgently looking at ways that road safety in that area can be improved.

Following a planning meeting held on 23rd August, the Parish Council had come in for some criticism regarding its support of a particular application at Greenwith. As previously stated, the Parish Council

is only a consultee in the whole process, although Cornwall Council asks for its opinion, the final decision is made by the planning officer and

Cornwall Council Ward Member. Unless there are obvious reasons to object, the Councillors have no option but to support. They will however ensure that any concerns expressed are made known to Cornwall Council. As one member of the public said recently, being a parish councillor can be a thankless task!

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 October 2017 at 7.30pm, with public participation between 7.15 and 7.30pm. Planning Meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month, but please check the website and notice boards for confirmation.

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THANKS FROM THE KNEEBONE FAMILY

The Kneebone Family wish to send a heartfelt thank you to all who attended the very special evening to celebrate Hugh's dedication to the Parish Council and our community.

Thank you also for helping us to keep the well guarded secret from him. He had absolutely no idea and once recovered from the shock and regained his composure he was delighted and enjoyed a wonderful evening.

We also thank all the ladies who answered our call for cake in such a spectacular manner. The tables were positively laden with delicious baking and it was greatly appreciated.

A THANK YOU FROM MRS LEA

'Bidding farewell is always tough, words will never be enough'.

I know how very true that is.

I have been so fortunate to have worked at Perr-ar-Worthal school for thirty years, it has been a massive part of my life. How many people can say they love their job? Well I can!! I have loved teaching and being part of the wonderful community of 'Perran-ar-Worthal School'.

I have been overwhelmed by all the surprises that marked the end of the summer term and my teaching career.

Where do I start?

The boat trip down the river with staff & past colleagues in beautiful evening sunshine entertained by our Lovely Mrs Heffer and her band 'Grapefruit Moon'.

A surprise gathering in the lovely garden at the Royal Oak attended by so so many past and present families, friends and work colleagues. Music from Mrs.Heffer & her daughter Carys. A touching appearance from my son-in-law Rich Jones (jazz violinist) & our daughter Megan on the flute.

A family gathering in beautiful sunshine at St Mawes.

Finally, in school a beautiful assembly that I will remember for ever. The children sang such special songs with real joy. Every single child contributed to their class memory book with beautiful comments and pictures. Mrs Pallot prepared an amazing DVD of photos and video clips of so many of my Perran-ar-Worthal adventures. It was simply wonderful.

The school holidays have started, time for everyone to stop and reflect.

Thank you to everyone for making it all so special. Thank you for the generous gifts, card and kind words. I have been blown away by it all.

A special thank you to my husband Chris. I can't believe he prepared all those surprises and I had no idea!!!

We are both looking forward to enjoying adventures together and making time our own.

Words really don't come close.

Thank you everyone.

Mrs Lea.

THE PERRANWELL CENTRE

The photograph accompanying this article shows the amount of refuse deposited beside the 2 waste bins at the Village Hall, as well as the overflowing bin, that is for hirers of the Hall.

Committee members have received complaints from residents and users of the Hall for a long time about the quantity of rubbish that litters the area. This is understandable. However, this litter does not come from hirers of the Hall but is left there by fly-tippers.

Everyone is reminded that the refuse bin is for the **sole use** of hirers of the Hall and is **NOT** a community refuse bin. The Village Hall committee already has to pay the refuse company several hundred pounds per year for waste disposal, and an extra payment to clear the refuse around it, if further collections are requested.

Hirers are asked to remove all glass, cans, plastic and cardboard for recycling at home, when they leave the Hall.

The committee is now considering what action it can take to solve this problem. This might include having a locked bin and CCTV. This would all cost extra money, cause inconvenience to hirers of the Hall and could result in having to increase the charges for hiring the Hall.

The Hall is managed by a committee of volunteers, who live in the village, and who are reluctant to incur the additional expense of paying for a caretaker.

The Village Hall Committee



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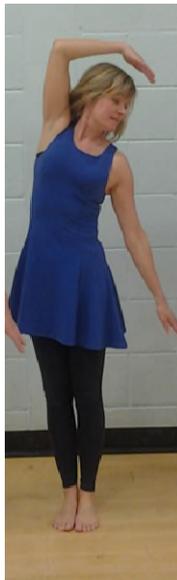


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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR JUNE 2017

Average daily maximum temperature:	19.6C
Maximum temperature for the month:	29C on 20th
Average daily minimum temperature:	12.4C
Minimum temperature for the month:	5.9C on 3rd
Rainfall:	3.90 inches
Sunshine:	182 hours
Wind direction:	predominantly W and SW



A record-breaking month

June started unsettled, and it was particularly windy between the 5th and the 8th, with winds gusting to 25mph. However, the weather settled down after the 10th and it became very warm with plenty of mid-summer sunshine. The temperature exceeded 25C every day from the 17th to the 21st, culminating in a high of 29C on the 20th. These temperatures are unusual in Cornwall, especially in June, and the 29C was the highest temperature that I have recorded in the 31 years that we have lived in the village.

Temperatures overall were around 1.5C above the long-term average for June. The temperature reached at least 20C on 15 days during the month

Perhaps equally unusually, given what had gone before, after the 21st the rest of the month was virtually sunless, and it became wet, windy and very cool in the last four days of the month. The temperature reached only 12.5C on the 29th, quite a contrast to the heat of a few days previously.

Rainfall was well above average at 3.90 inches, with nearly all the rain falling from 1st to the 10th and from 27th to the 30th. It was virtually dry from 11th to the 26th. Overall sunshine for the month was 182 hours, near average.

PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR JULY 2017

Average daily maximum temperature:	20.0C
Maximum temperature for the month:	24.0 on the 5th
Average daily minimum temperature:	14.3C
Minimum temperature for the month:	10.8C on the 22nd and 23rd
Rainfall:	3.33 inches
Sunshine:	143 hours
Wind direction:	West & North West



Apart from some rain on the 10th and 11th, the first half of July was very dry, and the days were pleasantly warm. However, it became cooler and much wetter in the second half, with 1.02 inches of rain recorded on the 20th and 0.58 inches on the 29th.

Overall, temperatures were slightly above the long-term average, reaching at least 20C on 21 days in the month.

Disappointingly, sunshine hours were below average, the lowest July total since 2010.

Total rainfall of 3.33 inches was above the July average of 2.81 inches, and in stark contrast to July 2016's total of only 0.54 inches.

Apart from a few blustery days towards the end of the month, winds were generally light, around 5mph, gusting occasionally to 15mph. A general westerly/north-westerly air flow was predominant, as is often the case in July.

PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST 2017

Average daily maximum temperature:	19.6C	
Maximum temperature for the month:	24C on the 27th and 28th	
Average daily minimum temperature:	12.7C	
Minimum temperature for the month:	7.6C on the 25th	
Rainfall:	3.47 inches	
Sunshine:	170 hours	
Wind direction:	Predominantly from the West & North West	

August's weather was near average for the month. We had our fair share of good, sunny days, in particular it was dry and warm from the 21st to the 28th. Rainfall was slightly above average (double that in 2016) with 14 "rain days" (i.e. rainfall of 0.04" or above). Wind speeds were lower than normal, with light winds at most on 27 days in the month.

What sort of summer have we had weather-wise? For simplicity, the meteorological summer is taken to be the months of June, July and August. June was warmer than normal due to the very warm spell from the 17th to the 21st (see below). July and August experienced near average temperatures. Sunshine totals were slightly down overall, particularly in July. The main variation from normal was the rainfall, totaling 10.70 inches in the 3 months, up 30% on the average. There were 37 "rain days" compared to an average of 33.8. Gardeners in the village will have noticed the extra grass-cutting, weeding and cutting back that has resulted from a wetter summer.

So it's fair to say that although good in parts, overall it wasn't a great summer.

However, 2017 will be remembered for the record-breaking hot spell in June. My report for June gives the local picture, and particularly high temperatures were also experienced across England and Wales in what was the longest continuous hot spell in June since the hot dry summer of 1976. With high pressure dominating, bringing a warm south or south-westerly flow of air, heat was concentrated across southern parts of the country. Temperatures of 30C or above were recorded somewhere for the five days, peaking on the 21st at 34.5C at Heathrow, London.

Although notable, June 2017 did not break any national temperature records. The hot spell of 23-30 June 1976 remains the UK's most significant for the month, with temperatures exceeding 32C widely across England. The current UK maximum temperature for June of 35.6C was recorded at Southampton on the 28th of that month. For Perranwell Station in June 1976, the Met Office maps indicate a maximum temperature of 28C-30C being reached on the 27th and 29th, and a maximum temperature of 30C-32C on the 28th.

Mike Hands

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CARNON DOWNS FILM CLUB AT THE CARNON DOWNS VILLAGE HALL

The next film will be on Friday October 20th. Doors open at 6.30 pm and the film will commence at 7.30. Membership is £5 and after that £3.50 per visit.



The date of the next film show is the 17th November.

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A REVIEW OF BIG VILLAGE 2017 AND PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

A big thank you to everyone who kindly wrote to Perran News following Big Village 2017. Members of the Steering Group were very pleased to read that the programme had been well received and that people had enjoyed the varied events that they had arranged.



The steering group is grateful to the Parish Council for its further grant of £2,000 towards the cost of running Big Village this year. Now that all the bills have been submitted and paid, it is possible to let everyone know that the whole programme, including all printing costs, hire of rooms for the programmed events and incidental expenses incurred by the organisers of all of the events, cost under half the grant, £929.09.

However, now is the time to think about the future.

We need to learn what residents would like to be included in the next programme and therefore invite everyone in Perranwell to a meeting to review this year's programme and to suggest ideas for the future.

This meeting will take place in the **Village Hall** at **7.30 pm** on **Thursday 19th October**

Please put this date in your diaries and try to come, if you are able to do so. Your ideas and comments will be much appreciated, as well as any offers to organise future events.

Ian Halford tel: 864554

REFLECTIONS OF THE BIG VILLAGE

Visions of the civil war came to mind as I stood at the top of our drive one sunny Sunday afternoon in June, as first one neighbour came striding up the slope, followed soon after by a few more villagers and then still more, all dressed in casual gear but with stout footwear and carry a variety of poles, sticks and cameras – was I the point of attention for attack? Still they came in sight round and between the gate posts striding purposefully forward and upward - *but smiling happily!*

It had been a weak moment earlier in the year when a phone call from a certain Gill Warden asked if she could bring a small (10-15) group of walkers to see our garden during a walk planned as part of the Big Village event. After quite some hesitation, and knowing there were months ahead when much overdue work on our patch could be done – I had agreed. No teas I was assured.

As the time had drawn near the work needed had been increased massively by two days of very much needed heavy rain – result – a huge surge in leaf growth, even more work was now needed! After the rain, a large area of high pressure built up (not often our privilege) and covered the whole of the British Isles and the heat increased out of all proportion. Problem - how do you work hard in the heat? I settled for doing one hour in the very early morning and a couple more in the late evening – 'oh why did I ever agree' I asked myself more than once.

As the Villagers strode up the drive, the atmosphere changed for they were friendly folk and eager to find out what grew on Silver Hill. Having been assured by my garden aide that Spring Watch had said 'leave nettles for the butterflies' I no longer worried about the patches of the said weeds which I knew were still about.

Instead all 52 of the walkers took a deep breath to capture the perfume of the single flower truss left on my standard grown and beautiful 'Wisteria floribunda Macrobotrys Burford' – and asked numerous questions as to how to get one started. Gradually the army dispersed around the place. In a way they did me a favour, not for

ages had the garden looked so cared for, lawn edges neatly trimmed, lawn cut with equal stripes and with potted plants providing colour on the terrace etc.

One particular favour they brought about was with the name of one plant being questioned, it was a large clump of small pinkish floret-like flowers clustered on tall elegant stems, which was perhaps the star of the visit and attracted much attention, I had always know it as *Polygonum bistorta* 'Sperbum' but afterwards reaching for my, well used, reference book 'RHS Encyclopaedia of Plants, I discovered the questioner was correct and it is indeed *Francoa appendiculata* (*Bridal Wreath*) one of the Saxifragaceae family, identified not from the flowers but from its leaves. It turns out there are in fact three such plants with flowers all very similar but each with very different leaves – so something positive has come out of the civil war like march on Poltisko after all - thank you!

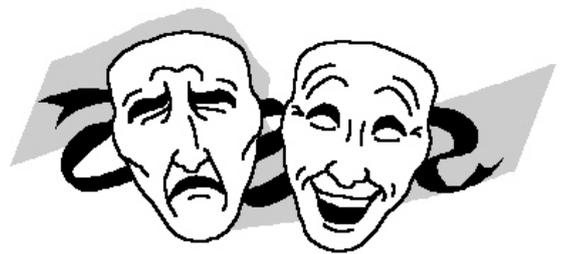
My civil war troops had been a delight – but I wondered how Gill with her beautiful but small cottage was going to cope with 52 for tea & cakes?

Pat Ward

DRAMA GROUP NEWS

As we move into September the weather is turning a little chilly but in Drama Group land things are definitely hotting up as move all too quickly to our October Production, 'Amy's View' by David Hare (5th to 7th October)

'Amy's View' was first performed at the National Theatre in 1998 with Judi Dench in the main role of Esme Allen, who when the play begins in 1979 is a successful West End actress, the arrival of her daughter Amy and her new boyfriend, Dominic, a young, brash gossip columnist and film critic sets in motion a series of events that culminate sixteen years later.



No spoilers but the end of Act One is possibly one of the most startling ever! 'Amy's View' is an enthralling, stimulating and witty drama about the power of love and loss and really shouldn't be missed if you enjoy theatre.

The group has a well deserved reputation for staging dramas that are not normally tackled by other groups. In the past we have presented 'Six characters in search of an Author' 'Deep Blue Sea' and 'Enemy of the People' all three shows won Best Play at the Cornwall Drama Association's annual awards.

For this production we will be turning the hall at The Perranwell Centre (congratulations on the change of name by the way) into a Theatre in the round space which will bring the audience closer to the action. We will also be the first amateur society in Cornwall and maybe further to offer fully captioned dialogue to audience members who are D/deaf and hard of hearing. We want our productions to be as accessible as possible and we will be looking for ways to provide audio description in the future to those who are blind and visually impaired. Tickets are available from the box office T/p 03454 500296 please mention if you wish to be placed in a seat that can view the captioned dialogue.

As always as a Drama Group our main challenge is to reach a wider and bigger audience after almost every show I meet people who turn to me and say 'I would have loved to have seen that but didn't know it was on'. We would welcome every piece of help in letting people know that our show is actually on Oct 5th to 7th. Whether that is talking to friends, posting on your facebook page or sharing our posts. Please if you are on facebook visit our page and give us a like.

The cycle of drama groups is that as soon as one show finishes the next begins rehearsal. 'Robin Hood' our Panto (25th to 27th Jan) has it's very first rehearsal on Sunday 8th Oct though it has been cast we would still welcome anyone, young or old, who may have missed the auditions (or didn't know they were on) to come along to that rehearsal and join the chorus. Who know where that simple step might end? Possibly the RSC stage at Stratford!

As always if you want to join the group and lend us whatever skills you have that would be simply fantastic.

If you want to get in touch about anything in this article or can simply put up a poster in your work, my email is below.

John Frankland (j-frankland@hotmail.co.uk)

LETTERS ABOUT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING AUGUST 23RD



25/08/17

What do you understand by the word welcome? The English dictionary says " A kind or good reception"

We were invited to attend a Planning meeting at the Village Hall 23rd August 2017. On arrival another person from the village told us we were to wait outside as computer projection equipment was being set up. As it was a lovely sunny evening we did not mind and could chat to our neighbours.

What we did object to was that no member of the council came out to say that all was ready. After some delay we decided to enter the lobby, only to be met by council members sitting around a table, glaring at us through the window of the closed door.

On opening the door we could see there was just enough space for our party of approximately 16 people to enter. Not one chair had been put out for us, although the council knew we had been waiting. We were left to arrange our chairs and due to lack of space some of us had to spend the meeting looking at the backs of heads of some of the council members.

Most of us had never been to a council meeting before, so perhaps a short explanation of council meeting protocol would have helped and saved having to be told off like naughty children at a later part of the meeting. SOME of us dared to make a comment at the wrong time!

Perhaps this is why residents of Perranwell Station only attend these meetings in such small numbers.

WE WERE NOT WELCOME

Ann and Gerry Ellis

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING WEDNESDAY 23RD. AUGUST 2017

28/08/17

Having attended the above meeting I recently became aware of some criticism/disquiet as to how that meeting had been handled and would simply like to relay my experience of that evening.

Scheduled for 7.00p.m. I arrived at about 6.50 to find one or two people outside waiting to go in and at the appointed time we entered the village hall and took our seats — there were about 15 members of the public present. The acting chairman opened the meeting and very soon, the planning application at Greenwith Hill came up, the reason for which I believe most of the public were there . The chairman explained very clearly that the first part of the meeting would be the open part of the proceedings during which those members of the public present would be invited to speak following which the meeting would then go into closed session at which point the parish councillors would speak. The chair then pointed to each member of the public in turn and invited them to make their comments known. About half did speak, the other half declining to do so. Nobody was passed over or ignored and, although I am given to understand that public verbal contributions are normally limited to a simple statement lasting no longer than 2 minutes, one or two took slightly longer but were allowed to finish. When everyone who wanted had spoken, the chairman asked if there were any other comments people wished to make. The meeting then passed to the 'closed' part and councillors made their views known and recorded. At all times the meeting was run clearly, efficiently and without rancour although it was apparent that differing views were held by those present.

My only criticism of the planning process at this level would be that applications seem to arrive in front of the Parish council without some members of the public being aware . For my own part, although I live only a short way from the site in question, had it not been down to someone kindly putting a photocopy of the planning officers letter in my post box I would have been unaware of the proposals and therefore unable to comment. I do not read every public announcement in the West Briton and certainly do not spend time trawling through the Cornwall Council web site on the off chance that there may be something going on near me.

This minor criticism is however in no way directed at the Parish Council who, under the existing consultation procedures, have less influence over planning decisions than the wider public mistakenly believe and have a

difficult job reconciling differences of opinion and certainly do not merit some of the unkind remarks directed at them.

P D Hurd

PLANNING MEETING CRITICISM

31/08/17

I recently attended a parish council planning meeting with the main focus being the planning application on silver hill. I have since been approached by some of my neighbours and asked to complain about the on goings of the meeting. I have heard some strong opinions about this meeting. As my neighbours have requested, here is my opinion, however, it is not quite as my neighbours would like me to write. I don't usually like the idea of anonymous writing, but on this occasion, I would like to express my feelings without falling out with my neighbours.

I must say at this point, I do not agree with the outcome of the meeting, but I understand that the outcome of the meeting should not be reflected in the criticism of the meeting it self. This is not a letter about planning applications so I will say no more about the application or the decision. My purpose here is solely to defend the parish council and the meeting that was held. I found the parish council were extremely welcoming and polite. To start with we all waited out side while the parish council prepared. We were not instructed to do so by the council but instead we decided to do this our selves. I have heard people saying that we were left out side and not invited in. I'm not even sure if the councillors knew we were even there, so I don't blame them for not inviting us in. Others have been moaning about having to sit behind the councillors and looking at the back of their heads. Anyone that has ever been in any form of meeting will know that the best way to discuss things is to sit in a square or a circle. So, unless someone is sat in the middle of the table, it is inevitable that you will be looking at the back of their heads. The meeting it's self was well structured, we, the public were allowed to have our say one at a time, which I thought was good to have the opportunity to speak. All the councillors were listening very carefully to what was being said. Some of which made notes to which they referred to later. This showed me that they were not just ignoring what was said.

As I have said before, I do not agree with the outcome, however, the way that the decision was come to was very professional. All issues were considered and the councillors were very sympathetic towards the needs and concerns of me and my neighbours. We must remember that the parish councillors are volunteers. They gave up their evening, and indeed many evening through out the year in order to support this parish. They do a great job and I do not agree with any criticism aimed at them. I wonder whether the parish council would be receiving the same criticism if the decision had gone the other way. Thank you for your time in reading this.

Anon

BINGO

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STEVE SMALL!!! "MUST BE A FAKE NAME."

Actually, this is my real name. You will all know me as my preferred name that I have been using for about 30 years. Anyway, my last letter was slightly controversial, however, I'm not a controversial person. It just took something that's very close to my heart to encourage me to write in. I have always thought about writing in but never got around to it. But, although it was controversial, I actually quite enjoyed writing in, it's nice to get your feelings out. So here are a few more that I have been holding for a few years. Don't worry, no big P (political sign) needed here. Mrs Dale and Mr Teague. What fantastic contributors both of these people have been to the Perran News over the years. I look forward to reading both of these articles each month. Such passion for the village and such interesting stories to tell.

I hope a younger generation of parishioners can start to contribute in this way. I was slightly critical of the parish council in my last letter, however, in reality, over the years, I have been a huge supporter of the parish council. The work they do is fantastic. For a group of people to give up so much of their spare time for free and for the benefit of the whole village is extremely honourable. Personally, I wouldn't have the time to do it myself and that makes me respect the councillors even more. Members have come and gone over the years, it feels like I have seen hundreds of different councillors, but one thing is always the same, their passion and commitment to the village. And I must say, they have always kept the village looking stunning.

What a beautiful place we live in, and what a fantastic team we have always had in place to keep it that way. One thing that concerned me in the last edition was the suggestion that people should remove their alarms from their cars. I don't agree with this, but I was wondering if we could get some sort of official statement from the police, parish council or an insurance company on the stance that people should take about this? Village week! Brilliant.

I remember the good old days, carnivals, hay days and fun nights. It's sad that all this has gone. But this village week has really brought back memories of the old days where the whole village gets together to enjoy all things about the village. Here I am in July writing this, knowing that people won't read it until October. So happy Halloween from me in July.
Stephen

EDITOR'S NOTE

The above letter, the anonymous one about the planning in Silver Hill, and previous letters from Steve Small have all been received from an email address: no-reply@parastorage.com or Anonymous@anonymous.com. Not expecting a reply I have sent "Steve" the following email to the above addresses :

*"Anonymous, (AKA Steve Small), or perhaps Clark Kent or Peter Parker,
I presume you are Steve Small given the similarity of the style and addresses of the email your contributions have come from.*

I note the comments in the Steve Small Fake name article and thank you for the compliments about Perran News.

I am reluctant to publish letters in Perran News from contributors hiding under a cloak of anonymity and feel that if people have particular opinions they want published they should be brave enough to be identified for having them.

I would be grateful if you could let me know how you wish to proceed and perhaps we could circumvent this subterfuge of aliases and no reply email addresses in future.

I look forward to hearing from you as to your "preferred name" which will be familiar to me and with readers and neighbours.

WBW

Mark Gripper"

Perhaps a former employee of GCHQ maybe "Steve" is Stephanie !

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across 1. Turnings 5. Strain 9. Expelled 10. Pellet 11. Adenoids 12. Kernow 14. Trelissick 18. Perforated
22. Arches 23. Caerhays 24. Israel 25. Victoria 26. Garden 27. Invented

Down 1. Trebah 2. Ripped 3. Igloos 4. Glendurgan 6. The beast 7. Atlantic 8. Not awake 13. Alteration
15. Speaking 16. Procurer 17. Cotehele 19. Writhe 20. Carrot 21. Island

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRE-SCHOOL

NEW ACADEMIC YEAR

The Pre-School has started a new academic year with several new children starting, and some new features, including the new garden area, which has a wooden tepee, mud kitchen and water play area. We are very excited about introducing this area to the children.



As well as the new features, the Pre School will be continuing Forest School in a Friday morning, as well as Yoga on a Tuesday morning and Sports For Tots on a Wednesday.

AGM

The Pre School's AGM will be held on Tuesday 19th September at 7pm at the Village Hall. We hope to welcome new and existing parents and grandparents, and any interested members in the community, to the meeting who would like to get involved in the committee.

FOR ENROLLMENT ENQUIRIES, OR DETAILS ABOUT JOINING THE PRE SCHOOL COMMITTEE, PLEASE CONTACT:

TEL: 01872 857220 or EMAIL: perranarworthal@yahoo.co.uk

THE WATT-A-LOTT CASTLE HOLIDAY CLUB

WATT A LOT OF FUN!

Thirty five children aged between 5 and 11 along with 20 adult and 2 teenage helpers from St Piran's Church enjoyed three days of varied activities and fun.

It is ten years since our first Holiday Club led by Wendy Barrows. This year's leader was the Rev'd Elly Sheard. The theme was good triumphing over evil. The stage was set with a castle backdrop loaned by Carnon Downs Drama Group.

The children were entertained by the 'Crazy' Watt Family who were defending their castle against the enemy (you may recognise some of them in the picture).

Craft work included making shield breastplates and shoes, all part of God's armour to protect against evil.

There were Bible stories and singing, handbells and parachute games, and a BBQ at Saturday lunchtime.

We shared all our activities at a special Holiday Club service on the Sunday morning.

The children were delightful making all the work and preparations that went into the club all the more worthwhile.

Many thanks to all those involved.

"It was fun because I made flip flops, a shield and a tabard. The Watt family was funny and the parachute games were good." Tom

"The holiday club was really fun! My favorite thing was helping out with Watt family. I loved being Arthur and would like to do it again! I also loved the craft because it was really creative and amazing! Thank you to all the people who helped." Sophie

"I liked doing the handbells and making things. I liked the story, especially the bit when they found Arthur Biscuits." Rowan

"I thought it was really good because of the fun little plays and I liked making the armour. I liked the "cliff hanger" at the end of each play." Oliver

"I liked holiday cub because I met new friends. I liked eating the hot dogs and I liked making the armour." Daisy aged 5



RESTORED VICTORIAN RAILWAY SIGN AT PERRANWELL STATION UNVEILED

A historic station name sign at Perranwell station, which is on the Truro – Falmouth Maritime Line, has been unveiled following its restoration. The sign was unveiled on Monday (31 July) by local Cornwall Councillor Peter Williams and Graham Brown, Chairman of Perranarworthal Parish Council



The large cast iron sign was originally installed on the station by the Great Western Railway when Queen Victoria was on the throne in the late 1800s. It may even date back to 1864 when what had been Perran station was renamed Perranwell, only months after the line and station had opened in August 1863.

Its restoration has been led by the local volunteers of the Friends of Perranwell Station. Great Western Railway provided the paint and the Devon & Cornwall Rail Partnership funding for the work to be done.

The Friends and Great Western Railway have done much planting at the station and one of their next projects is to restore the remains of the platform well, which once provided the station's water supply..

Stuart Douglas of the Friends said "It is great to see the sign looking so resplendent and we'd particularly like to thank Great Western Station Manager Lee Goodson, Environmental Team member Phil Mankee and the Devon & Cornwall Rail Partnership for their help in making this happen."

Lee Goodson, Great Western Railway's Station Manager for West Cornwall said: "The communities we serve play such an important part in the railways, helping to provide an attractive and secure environment both at GWR's stations and in the surrounding area.

"We would like to thank the Friends for the willingness they have shown to improve the station.

"There is a real sense of pride in how the area now looks. The station feels an integral part of Perranwell and a greater part of the community it serves."

Richard Burningham, Manager of the Devon & Cornwall Rail Partnership, said "Stuart and the other members of the Friends of Perranwell Station are doing a great job in helping make the station look as good as possible and also in promoting use of Perranwell's train service. All power to their elbow and we'll always help as much as we can."

The Devon & Cornwall Rail Partnership is a non-profit partnership between local authorities, including Cornwall Council, Great Western Railway and Plymouth University, where it is based. It works to promote and seek improvements to services and facilities on branch lines across the two counties, including the Maritime Line



This is how the sign used to look :



With grateful thanks to Neil Dowling, GWR and the Devon and Cornwall Rail Partnership.
From The Friends of Perranwell Station

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL BABY & TODDLER GROUP

Perranwell's Baby & Toddler Group resumed this month, taking place every Tuesday 9.30-11.30 at the Village Hall.



The Group welcomes any mums, carers or grandparents with babies and toddlers in the area, to join us for play time, activities, snack and song time.

There is also the opportunity to take part in children's Yoga, organised by the adjacent Pre School, every other week.

PRICE: £2 per child, £1 each for additional children

For information, contact Vicky on 07817107859.

SPEEDING TRAFFIC

I see the subject of speeding traffic has surfaced again. I have always felt that there is much that a local community can do, without relying on officials or public bodies. Both of which tend to be unimaginative in their thinking, having to comply with legislation etc. and constrained by limited budgets. There is also the negative impact of speed bumps and other forms of street furniture which then becomes another source of complaints. However, it would seem that recent government proposals regarding air quality would choose to do away with speed bumps in order to improve traffic flow. So where does that leave us when it comes to dealing with traffic speeds?

I have long been fascinated with an alternative approach, 'mental speed bumps' which considers the psychological aspects of driver behaviour.

Any driver faced with an unbroken stretch of road, showing no possible intrusions into their space, will treat it as their own exclusive territory.

But place an obstacle on or even close to that stretch of road, and the driver is forced to think about what lies ahead.

For example, consider the corner at the bottom of St Piran's Hill, every so often people will raise the issue of improving visibility on this corner for traffic wishing to turn. But hang on, the corner as it is forces motorists to take care and emerge very slowly from the bottom of the hill. To improve visibility in this area would be to invite faster moving traffic, leave things as they are. There have been many community actions over the years that have taken this approach; leaving children's toys or bicycles at the edge of the road, staggered parking of vehicles, positioning planters along the edge of straight stretches of road, or my favourite oddity, the balloon on a stick.

I tried this a number of years ago; inflate a balloon and tie it to the top of a 3 foot cane, the bottom of which is secured in a large brick or other solid object. Place this at the edge of the highway and watch the change of behaviour in passing motorists. This unexpected apparition causes them to slow down, strange but true.

It's important to remember that none of these methods illegally encroach on the highway, require any permission, or create any danger, just go out and try it and be safe.

If you're feeling really creative and daring try painting a hole in the road, I mean a big hole that a car might plunge into, or draw a giant cat. Chalk would of course be the best choice as it will wash away, otherwise there is the risk of being accused of causing criminal damage.

It must surely be more satisfying for any community to take action based on their own desires and creativity rather than relying on others, but perhaps we now live in a society that has become too reliant on the nanny state to solve its problems.

If you want to find out more about creative communities and mental speed bumps, look at the work of David Engwicht the inventor of the walking school bus, in use in the village every school day.

MOMUS

MORE CAN MAKE US LESS

In this digital age of rapid communication, there is almost no pause for thought with information flowing at a rapid pace.

Perran News fills a space in our lives, a space which I believe is important to us, and which many people may not even be aware of. This space contains two important aspects of the human condition, and if we neglect them, then I believe it is to our own detriment.

Firstly consider the flow of information.

News

I may in the past have only been exposed to news by listening to Today on radio 4 whilst driving to work, then later perhaps The World at One, then on television with the News at Six, and maybe later the News at Ten. The important point here is that there are gaps between each source of news, you have time to think and ponder. But today with a mobile device, news is a continuous stream, 24 hours a day, there is no time for reflection or consideration before the next headline hits you. This also applies if you previously read a newspaper; previously after buying and reading it you would put it away and wait for the next edition, but now all mainstream newspapers have continuous newsfeeds and their presses never stop.

Serials

Previously, watching a TV episode of a series, I would have to wait until next week to see the next episode, and in the between time I may have discussed it with friends or colleagues at work. This is good human interaction which allows us to consider other peoples points of view. That opportunity has now decreased; with the rise of Netflix, BBC iPlayer etc. you can spend a long evening watching all episodes of a series, and then move on to something new without discussing it with anyone.

The second point is that the rise of Social Media allows us to easily form links with “friends”; likeminded people that share our own views interests and concerns, people that will pat us on the back (or “like” us) according to the things we may say or do. The risk with this form of social interaction is that we rarely hear the opinion of anyone outside that circle, and we can tend to become insular. We then become isolated from any other points of view because other people with their own thoughts ideas and comments would never interact with or be part of our close knit group, they would represent something that we would not associate with.

Perran News fills these gaps in our lives; you have to wait a month before you can join in, follow the conversation, or respond to your accusers, you have time to ponder your thoughts before otherwise pressing the “send” button, you have the chance to sleep on it before you reply, and you have the opportunity to retract your ill conceived submission. *Perran News* also subjects you to different opinions and topics, whether you agree with them or not. But most importantly you have to wait, and for those people that base their social interaction around Facebook, Twitter and email, waiting for the next edition of *Perran News* must seem like an eternity.

So where does *Perran News* sit within the range of available media, with its assorted content - thanks to the editor and the contributors - I like to feel that it sits somewhere inside a circle surrounded by Country Life, The Lady, Readers Digest, and Private Eye.

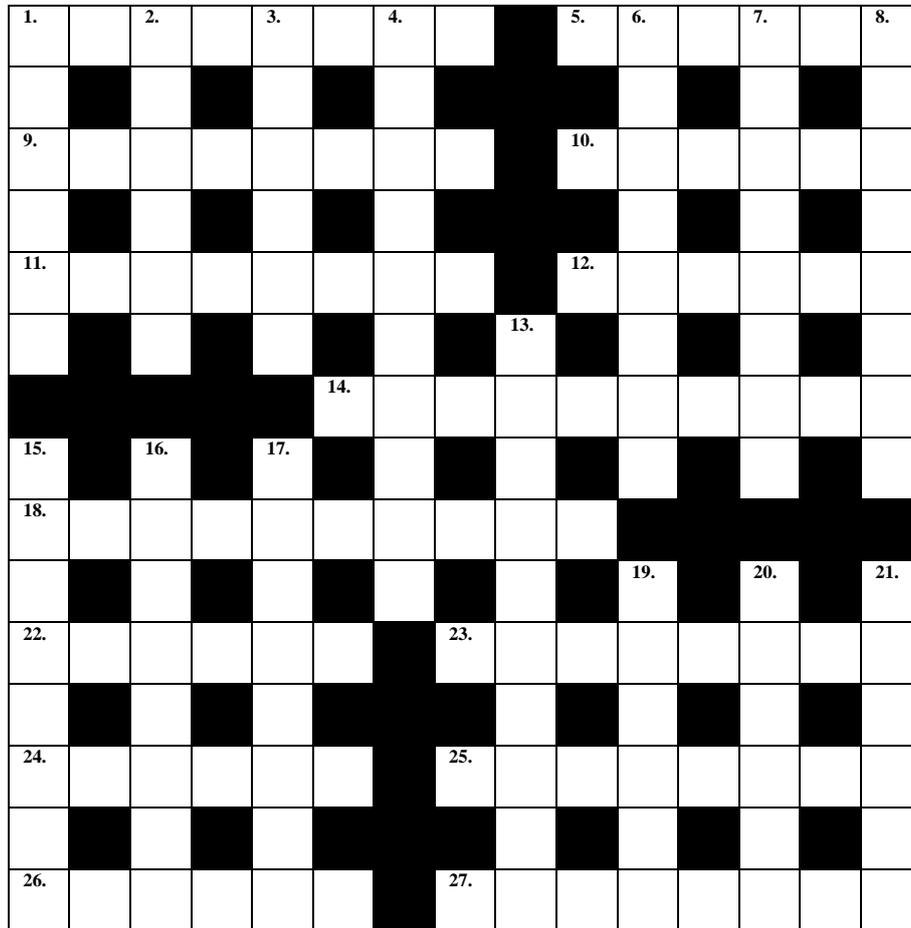
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I have long been a fan of Round Britain Quiz on radio 4, which at times can be infuriatingly devious. So I’ve decided to get my own back, see if you can solve the following, answer next month.

What links the following; a hideaway caught between countries but stuck in the equator (in a manner of speaking), a private eye, a posthumous hero record keeper that kept her faith, a Greek farmer more often referred to in the masculine, and a canine version of the owner of Lassie.

Why does Perranwell Station come before Newquay and Camborne, the sum of which ends up in a place mentioned by Spanish Ladies.

Momus



ACROSS

- 1. Wood shavings at road junctions (8)
- 5. The tiring effect of bad weather on a good man (6)
- 9. Heard that an old friend was in front before being thrown out (8)
- 10. William has record and returns for small amount (6)
- 11. Did a nose cause problems for lymphatic tissue (8)
- 12. Part-time worker now wanted locally (6)
- 14. Lister is in a bad way and ill at 12,26 (10)
- 18. Can parrot feed be chopped and pierced? (10)
- 22. Try another search for curved structures (6)
- 23. Agree in 22 possibly for 12,26 (8)
- 24. Country king's back after me (6)
- 25. Falls, possibly for 12,26 (8)
- 26. Danger could be front or back (6)
- 27. Discovered what may be evident around the beginning of November (8)

DOWN

- 1. Another bather at 12,26 (6)
- 2. Could good physique be torn? (6)
- 3. Soldier's return to smallest rooms in chilly homes (6)
- 4. Lung and 26 somehow at 12,26 (10)
- 6. Is 666 the number for presidential limo? (3,5)
- 7. Tail can't move next to 12 (8)
- 8. Somehow own a teak sleeper (3,5)
- 13. Another late share is changed (10)
- 15. Vocalise musically (holding top) and can precede clock (8)
- 16. One who obtains a healer (non amateur) (8)
- 17. Have you heard of the garment he will wear at 12,26? (8)
- 19. Legal document he will twist (6)
- 20. Veg could hinder MOT (6)
- 21. In the kitchen or surrounded by 7 perhaps (6)

BREXIT IN PERRAN NEWS

I like your bit about Brexit, I totally agree, but it was brave of you to put it in print

John L



MRS DALE'S DIARY



"The light in autumn is safer, kinder, than in any other season, the year suspended in happy reverie. I love this gentle winding down and surround myself with late flowers...."

Christopher Lloyd.



It has been suggested to me that I write about citrus plants. I last wrote about this genus nearly twenty years ago. We used to grow one variety for sale on the nursery. This citrus is the hardiest variety, and may be grown in a warm, sheltered spot in the garden. I write of CITRUS X MYERI "MEYER" . Hillier's Manual suggests that "this lemon may be grown against a sunny wall in very warm sheltered gardens, but most are best given conservatory treatment."

CITRUS X MYERI "MEYER" (C. Myer's Lemon) is thought to be a hybrid between this lemon CITRUS LIMON and the sweet orange, CITRUS SINENSIS. is C. "Myer's Lemon" is among the most popular in the genus as a conservatory or patio plant. We grow ours in containers which are outside in the sunniest places for the summer, and returned to an unheated greenhouse in October for the winter.

C. "Myer's Lemon" is a medium-sized shrub, given time, with short stalked, large, dark green leaves. It has clusters of fragrant, white flowers, flushed purple-pink on the backs of the petals, open from deep purple pink buds, and are followed by freely produced large yellow fruits. This variety was given an Award of Merit in 1982 and an Award of Garden Merit in 2002. Jane Taylor writes "the hybrid "Myers Lemon" is surprisingly hardy, with powerfully fragrant creamy flowers at almost any season, and juicy, aromatic lemons ripening fast."

Anne Swithinbank writes: "citrus need the right growing conditions and a regular dose of loving care to keep them looking good throughout the year." Repotting or top dressing is best done in spring using a compost of John Innes No. 3, with added grit, bark and some ericaceous compost. Citrus are lime haters so try to use rainwater, and take the chill off it during the winter. In winter you want citrus to rest in a cool, humid place so water every 2 to 3 weeks, and spray with a mister every few days. From April feed and water these once a week. These are really hungry growers. Use a special citrus feed if you wish, or liquid seaweed or tomato food. Our pots stand on feet so that the drainage is further improved - really wet compost is not good. If you need to prune do this in the spring when the plant goes outside for the summer.

There are other types of citrus to try oranges make much larger plants and are less hardy. Limes are the tender souls of the citrus world, but good cultivars like CITRUS LATIFOLIA "TAHITI" suit warmer conservatories or sunrooms.

***"October" from "The Months" by Robert Bridges.
"On frosty mornings with woods aflame, down, down
The garden spoils full thick from the chestnut crown,
May autumn in tranquil glory her riches spend,
With mellow apples her orchard branches bend."***

THANKS

In the last issue of the magazine I asked somebody to saw up my firewood for me. I had a number of answers and I had the job done by one of my neighbours. He spent three hours here recently on one day and sawed up everything and stacked it away in two large wheelie bins that I have.

Thanks to the person concerned and another thank you to those who offered their services, but in the end were not required.

Bill Teague

ACCIDENT ON THE CYCLE TRACK

Local residents Brian and Glen Reeve-Fowkes wrote to County Counsellors Williams and Alvey:

Thank you for your time and patience this am when I telephoned about the serious cyclist/motorist collision here yesterday afternoon which resulted in the Air Ambulance taking a casualty to hospital and the road being closed by the police for 3 hours.

We have contacted you because we live in your ward approx 100m West of the bridge over the Carnon River, but of course the cycle route is on the East side of the river in Cllr Alvey's ward hence we are also writing to him (I tried to contact him by telephone this am but could not get a clear line).

We live in constant fear of this type of serious incident particularly at this time of year with so many (very welcome) visitors who are either unfamiliar with the cycle route and its inherent dangers or are motorists who do not realise there is a busy cycle way crossing point by Old Carnon Bridge. I agree with you that everybody must take responsibility for their own safety, but traffic management is different, hence road markings, signs and notices, sight line maintenance, speed limits and traffic calming.

Since a young mother was seriously injured in a similar incident a few years ago (hospitalised for many weeks), my wife and I have been asking officers at Cornwall Council to take responsibility for obvious minor works to improve safety at this crossing, but the only discernible result has been the barriers, now damaged, which were meant to be self closing and small warning signs set back along the track 50m or so.

Your suggestion that large WARNING - DISMOUNT etc signs are fixed at the gates either side of the crossing is a good start, otherwise we would suggest that:

- the bushes and general scrubby overgrowth must be cut down to no higher than the height of the gates and wing fencing and thereafter maintained at that height so good sight lines always exist between cycle route users and vehicle drivers on the Old Coach Road
- The gates need more positive self closure springs, so they cannot be left open
- The highway road signs need "re-whitening" and reinforcing with the red tarmac system used at other road crossings of this cycle route
- ideally the 30 mph limit should start immediately East of this cycle crossing, as the road up the hill toward Perranwell Station where the present 30mph limit starts is very similar to the rest of the route through the village (there are at least 12 busy entrances onto this short section of highway, which include the Stables and Cattery businesses and at least 18 individual residences)

You said you would take all this on board and do your best starting this Tuesday to get some practical action underway, although 'it will take time'

The Chairman of the Parish Council, Cllr Brown, said he would bring up this incident and what should be done to reduce the risk of a recurrence, at the PC meeting this Weds 30/8

Many thanks for your interest

Brian and Glen Reeve-Fowkes

Dear Mr Reeve-Fowkes,

Thank you for copying me in to your email to Cllr Williams; I'm sorry we were not able to get a clear phone line yesterday and kept getting cut off. I will be contacting the relevant Highways Officer tomorrow to ask for a full review of the crossing including ensuring that he is aware of your suggested improvements to safety.

It's a regrettable fact that Cornwall Council only seem to take notice of residents road safety concerns after a location achieves a reputation for accidents involving serious injuries or fatalities. Hopefully the sad events of Saturday will prove a sufficient catalyst to prompt appropriate action in this case.

Please be assured that Cllr Williams and I will work together to push for appropriate additional road safety measures to be put in place, keeping you informed of our progress

Martyn Alvey

Since this exchange it seems that the scrub and bushes have been cut back to improve the visibility. As a regular user of the cycle track myself, this is a welcome first measure, but further safety features are needed as suggested by this correspondent. We will watch with interest. MBG

CHURCH LETTER

Dear Friends,

I often think of life as a journey, an experience of constantly moving on and this particular time of year is a time when we become aware of that sense of movement and journey as we watch young children going to school for the first time, or perhaps older children moving schools. Then there is that particularly challenging moment when young people go away to University and College, and parents realise that they are no longer 'their' children, but very much independent young adults (who still have a habit of returning home at times of need, financial or otherwise).



All of these events are reminders of how life changes, and there is perhaps a sadness at seeing that change in the lives of children and young people, and realising that as their life has moved on, so has ours. As a Cluster, we are currently in a period of change as in recent months we have said goodbye to the Reverend's Dom Jones and Elly Sheard and as I write we are in the process of advertising for the post of a new cluster priest. Even though change is all around us, we are often not very enthusiastic about it, we would rather that things stayed as they were. Perhaps that innate conservatism is a particular characteristic of an affluent society; perhaps a poorer society has a greater ability to embrace change as it sees that change as a way out of poverty, or perhaps there is some much deeper aversion to change within each one of us.

There are times when the Church is seen to champion lack of change, when it focuses exclusively on an unchangeable God and rituals which go back millennia, and that championing of 'lack of change' or permanence might be seen as being faithful to the historic Christian message. But there are other times when change is embraced by the Church as a gradual revealing of God's hidden purpose for his people and his world. There have been times throughout history when the Church has championed change in areas of education, healthcare and in social concern, to name but a few examples, and without the embracing of change at those times society would not have progressed, and the standards which are taken for granted in this era would not have been reached.

The Church is facing a time of great change as is this Diocese and such change brings about insecurity amongst the faithful. It is sometimes hard to see where that change is leading us and the uncertainty can make us lose hope. But the hope of the Church is and always has been hope in a God who is not constrained by time, who is both unchangeable and constantly changing. If we are able to place our insecurities about where we are going on our individual and corporate journeys onto God, then we will be released to appreciate that God is leading us forward and that God will strengthen us to face whatever challenges we must face in the future of this changing world and changing Church.

Look forward to the future because God is there just as he is there in the past and the present.

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12th Dec: Christmas Party

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GUIDE DOG VISIT

At Memory Café on 13th June we welcomed Liz Hargreaves and her husband Noel from GUIDE DOGS, the association which trains dogs to assist the visually impaired. The stars of the show, of course, were 4 year old Scooby, Zoey, 8 (now retired from service) and Sandy, also 4 and on holiday with the Hargreaves while her companion is away.



Although Liz became blind at the age of 7, she has always lead a full and active life. She told our members about the dogs she has had since she was 21, how Guide Dogs are trained from puppyhood and how indispensable they are to their owners, allowing them to enjoy visits to busy towns, to take buses and trains and to go to work, in the way that most of us are able to do without help.

While the dogs rested (they had already helped at another meeting earlier in the day) we listened with admiration to Liz's stories and were allowed to meet and pet all three of her wonderful dogs and to ask further about their lives. Liz and Noel speak regularly to groups and schools, helping people of all ages to understand the work of the association. For more information: www.guidedogs.org.uk

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Throughout the cold weather, looking out for yourself and others is essential to keeping healthy. With winter on the way, now is a good time to make sure you, and those you know who may be particularly at risk from the cold, are as prepared as possible. If you qualify for the free flu jab, phone us now to book your appointment. Also remember that eating a healthy, balanced diet and that staying physically active can keep you healthy.

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MORNING	AFTERNOON
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Saturday 7 October	Friday 6 October
Saturday 14 October	Friday 13 October

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Contact the surgery on 01872 863221 and if you need urgent medical assistance when the surgery is closed dial 111 and speak with NHS 111 who will direct your call to an appropriate service.

If you like to keep up to date with Surgery news and enjoy the newsletter, please visit the website and sign up to receiving an electronic copy at www.carnondownssurgery.co.uk.

CHACEWATER AND DEVORAN SURGERY NEWS

Your Summary Care Record

From Thursday 12th October Summary Care Records will be accessible unless you have previously opted out of this service.

Care professionals in England use an electronic record called the Summary Care Record (SCR). This can provide those involved in your care with faster secure access to key information from your GP record

What is a SCR? If you are registered with a GP practice in England, you will already have an SCR unless you have previously chosen not to have one. It includes the following basic information:

- ☑ Medicines you are taking
- ☑ Allergies you suffer from
- ☑ Any bad reactions to medicines.

It also includes your name, address, date of birth and unique NHS Number which helps to identify you correctly.

Who can see my SCR? Only authorised care professional staff in England who are involved in your direct care can have access to your SCR. Your SCR will not be used for any other purposes. These staff:

- ☑ Need to have a Smartcard with a chip and passcode
- ☑ Will only see the information they need to do their job
- ☑ Will have their details recorded every time they look at your record.

What choices do you have? You can now choose to include more information in your SCR, such as significant medical history (past and present), information about management of long term conditions, immunisations and patient preferences such as end of life care information, particular care needs and communication preferences.

If you would like to do this, talk to your GP practice as it can only be added with your permission.

Remember, you can change your mind about your SCR at any time. Talk to your GP practice if you want to discuss your option to add more information or decide you no longer want an SCR.

Care professionals will ask for your permission if they need to look at your SCR. If they cannot ask you because you are unconscious or otherwise unable to communicate, they may decide to look at your record because doing so is in your best interest. This access is recorded and checked to ensure that it is appropriate.

SCRs for children If you are the parent or guardian of a child under 16, and feel they are able to understand this information you should show it to them. You can then support them to come to a decision about having an SCR and whether to include additional information.

Vulnerable patients and carers Having an SCR that includes extra information can be of particular benefit to patients with detailed and complex health problems. If you are a carer for someone and believe that this may benefit them, you could discuss it with them and their GP practice.

Confidentiality For information on how the NHS will collect, store and allow access to your electronic records visit NHS Choices at www.nhs.uk/records.

Chacewater & Devoran
Surgery's
Flu Clinics

These clinics are for eligible, registered patients only.

Chacewater Village Hall
Wednesday 4th October
8.45am – 11.00am

Thursday 9th November
3.00pm – 5.30pm

Devoran Primary School
Thursday 26th October
9.00am – 11.00am

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.

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By
David
Hare

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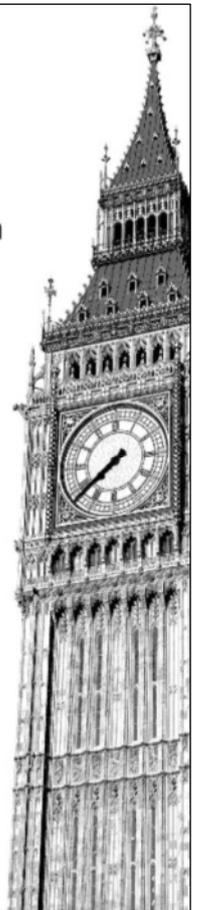
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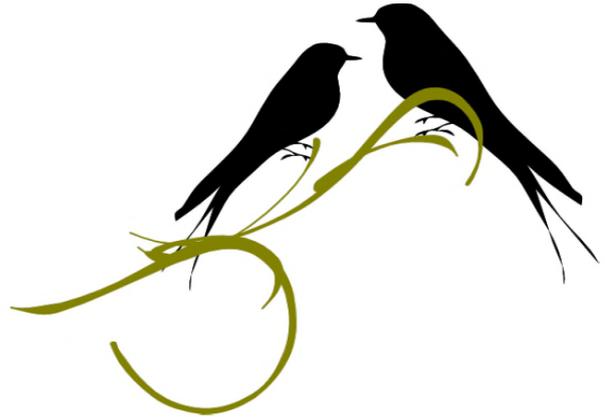
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