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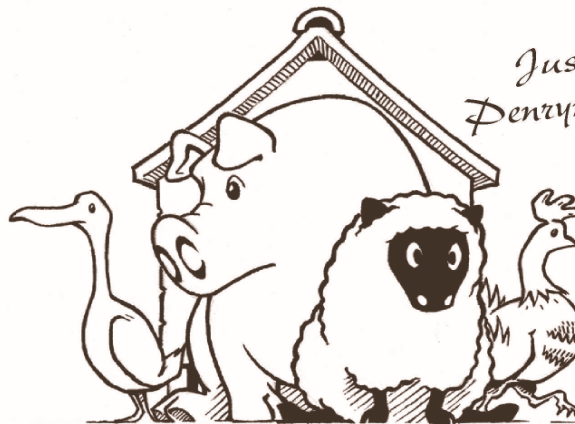
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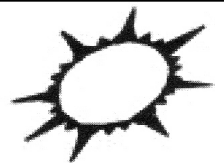
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This month's front cover shows our beautiful village church. The vicar reports in her church letter for Easter month. Thank you to several readers who sent photos of the extraordinary cartwheel flying low over the village on the end of a cable beneath a helicopter. A UFO over Perranwell which was apparently a sophisticated surveying device.

Also, on the cover a delightful photo of a dolphin in the river. A Perranwell gig rower writes: "Liz & I go rowing with Devoran Pilot Gig Club on Mondays and for three weeks in a row during late January and early February were greatly entertained by many pods of Dolphins that were apparently chasing Sardines in Carrick Roads.

They have gone now but it was an absolutely amazing experience whilst it lasted; little rowing got done as we just sat there being entertained! This is the best photo of many that I took having unusually taken my mobile phone with me on the first occasion, January 16th. I always take it now!!" Thank you.

Quite a lot going on in coming months. Notices of two events in Coronation weekend. An opportunity for the village to come together. The PLHG seems to be in full swing now and there are details of the cricket season beginning with some social at the field on the first Saturday. Amazingly It is over five years since the police raid in Silver Hill. Normal B and B seems to have resumed.

The small electric car returns home and the funky rabbits journal bursts into life again. I hope there is something for everyone.

I have written to the Chambers of Commerce in Truro, Redruth and Falmouth trying to drum up some new advertisers. The Falmouth website was very impressive. I was surprised to receive a kindly email from the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Falmouth Massachusetts, USA. Unsurprisingly my letter was of little interest to tradesmen so far away I must take more care.

Yet again we have lost a few more advertisers this year. It is the advertisers who pay for your free copy of the magazine every month so please support them. It is very gratifying that **Perran News** is

perceived as such an effective local directory for the village. Readers if you use an advertiser in **Perran News** please could you mention you saw the advert in our pages to give them encouragement to continue supporting your free village newspaper. Also, if you know of any tradesmen, businesses or other people who would gain from advertising in **Perran News** please recommend it to them. It is very inexpensive and has a very good local reach as our loyal advertisers of many years can confirm.

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT: FEBRUARY 2023

Parish councillors enjoyed an interesting and varied range of work during February.



The Planning Committee met on 1 February, with a typical agenda. Five planning applications were considered; two were for rebuild or extension, two were for works to trees and another was for an amendment to a previously approved application. The committee was informed that an appeal in relation to land on the corner of Trewedna Lane and School Hill had been allowed.

The Finance Committee met on 8 February. A budget report indicated a minor overspend on the year so far, but this was within acceptable limits. The committee agreed to update its policy on grants and give this more publicity. It was agreed to increase cemetery fees, but the age at which no charge would be made for a burial would be increased from under 12 to 16 and under.

This finance committee meeting was followed by a meeting of the **playing field maintenance working group**. Cllr Voyce gave details of a grant award of £48,500 from the Community Infrastructure Levy fund for the third phase of new play equipment. Cllr Davey was thanked for her work on the application. Installation would probably take place over the summer. Other matters discussed included a licence for the football club to use the pitch, the renewal of the flagpole on the playing field and the Easter Egg hunt and bonnet competition to be held on Sunday 9th April.

Interviews for the new post of assistant clerk were conducted by members of **the staffing committee** on 9 and 13 February. The advert had attracted an excellent range of candidates. An offer has been made to one of the applicants but, at the time of writing, final details remain to be concluded in relation to the new contract of employment, so it would be inappropriate to name names. However, it is hoped that the new assistant clerk will be able to introduce themselves in the next edition of Perran News. The Staffing Committee itself met on 15 February, mainly to resolve outstanding matters in relation to the appointment of the assistant clerk.

The assets of the parish council were inspected by Cllr Holman and the chairman on 18 February. The parish council owns a variety of benches, bus shelters, old-fashioned fingerposts, noticeboards, litter bins, dog poo bins, part of the cemetery and the war memorial. All need to be kept in good condition. Wearing its hat as the trustee of the playing field charity, the council is also responsible for assets on the playing field.

A parish council meeting was held on 22 February. The council reviewed its performance in relation to the preparation of the Neighbourhood Development Plan, noting that liaison with the NDP steering group had not been as strong as it might have been.

Councillor Snodgrass reported that a public meeting would be held on the 22nd March at the Perranwell Centre to discuss a traffic scheme in the centre of the village and for which a feasibility study was currently being carried out. This was the start of a consultation process sponsored by Councillor Williams. The draft proposals included parking arrangements and road narrowing.

Cllrs Hirst and Snodgrass were organizing a Coronation Concert on the playing field on 8 May, with the council agreeing to underwrite the cost. Full details will be available in due course.

Parishioners may like to know that, if street parties are planned, Cornwall Council is available for advice; please see <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/business-trading-and-licences/organising-an-event/guidance-for-street-parties/>

Information is also available from Eden Project Communities about The Big Lunch initiative, which will take place between 6 and 8 May 2023. The event will be part of the celebrations for the Coronation, and tens of thousands of events are expected to occur across the UK. For further information, please see <https://www.edenprojectcommunities.com/the-big-jubilee-lunch>

In relation to Emergency Planning, Councillor Holman read a response from the Cornwall Council flood forum re the flooding at Bissoe Bridge indicating that nothing more could be done to reduce flooding there, which was very disappointing.

The council adopted a new Complaints Procedure, which will be placed on the parish council's website, together with other policies.

Further discussion took place on the Shared Prosperity Fund. Although this was inconclusive, the council held a further special meeting on 28 February to explore the matter further.

The Emergency Planning Working Group met on 23 February, but this time at the Falmouth University campus in order to experience the special 3D presentation of flood predictions. Events that were previously described as "once in a hundred years" or "once in a thousand years" are now, of course, much more common. The presentation highlighted the way in which the parish could easily be isolated in the event of serious flooding.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings of the parish council, its committees and working groups, except a few that are identified as 'confidential', such as staffing committee meetings. Details of council meetings will be published on the council's website and the three noticeboards, which are located opposite the Royal Oak, in the bus shelter opposite the train station, and outside the main entrance to the playing field. Information may also be posted from time to time on the Perranwell group's Facebook page.

Finally, in the previous edition of Perran News, it was announced that **the annual parish meeting** would be held on Wednesday 19 April at 7:00pm in the Perranwell Centre. Although the change has yet to be confirmed by the full parish council meeting in March, it is hoped that the annual parish meeting will now be held on **Thursday 20 April** at 7:00pm in the village hall. The reason for the change is to be able to use the main hall in order to accommodate more people. Do, please, attend and have your say on the work of the parish council.

Colin Bridges
Chairman


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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 2023

Average daily maximum temperature:	10.9C	
Maximum temperature for the month:	14C on 16 th	
Average daily minimum temperature:	5.2C	
Minimum temperature for the month:	-2.5C on 27 th	
Rainfall:	0.78inches	
Sunshine:	79 hours	
Wind direction:	West and South West	

Unusually Dry

Dry weather was the defining theme for February. With high pressure dominating for much of the time, it was the driest February that I have recorded, with only 2 days of any appreciable rain. In fact, February was part of a longer dry spell, lasting from the middle of January until 6 March. Nationally, it was the UK's driest February since 1993.

Temperatures were just slightly above average, dipping towards the end of the month, while sunshine hours were up on normal. Wind speeds were down, especially for a winter month.

Historical Climate Change

Last month I mentioned that our climate has always been subject to change. An example is the last ice age which lasted between approximately 100000 and 15000 years ago, warming up from about 18000BC to 6000BC. The onset of a warmer period, the so-called "interglacial maximum", lasted from approximately 6000BC to 2000BC, probably peaking in Britain as late as 2000BC because the icecaps were still melting. Temperatures were slightly higher than today, possibly by as much as 1C-1.5C, particularly in summer. During that period, once the ice melted, trees flourished, even on northern hills, as evidenced by the stumps of ancient forests on the Scottish uplands. In England, warmth-loving plants and animals were widespread. No doubt winters would have included cold snaps with frost and short-lived snowfalls, but overall the weather would have been like central or south-western France at the present time. Settled communities developed and flourished, notably in Wiltshire.

Around this time, say 3000BC to 1500BC, long and round barrows were being constructed and used for burials, while stone circles were erected. Stonehenge and Avebury in Wiltshire were built. Although there's still a lot we don't know, it is probable that these structures were used both as astronomical observatories and settings for religious rituals; people were trying to make sense of day and night, varying seasons and varying weather. What is certain is that the activity around these structures went on in a warmer climate, an important factor considering the often exposed hill and coastal sites where they were built.

Mike Hands

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AN EASTER POEM

Easter is..
Not about Easter eggs,
Nor about hens.
Not about fluffy lambs,
Cute modern trends.



But it is about Dying,
And Living again.

Knowing the Miracle
Which happened back then.
Why did we change it
This Best Gift of all?
Transposed from Salvation
To something so small.

Tam Lewis

**Services at St Piran's Church Perranarworthal
for April 2023**

Sun 2 nd April	10.00 am	Communion
Wed 5 th April	7.00 pm	Tenebrae Service.
Thurs 6 th April	7.00 pm	Maundy Thursday Meal.
Fri 7 th April	2.00 pm	Good Friday Foot of the Cross Service.
Sun 9 th April	8.30 am	BCP Communion.
	10.00 am	Easter Day Communion.
Sun 16 th April	10.00 am	Service of the Word.
Sun 23 rd April	8.30 am	BCP Communion.
	10.00 am	Service of the word.
Sun 30 th April	10.00 am	Benifice Service at Devoran.

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PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP - "In search of St Piran"

This talk was given by Dr Garry Tregidga, Director of the Institute of Cornish Studies and a Bard of the Cornish Gorsedh, on Tues 21st February 2023.

Garry started by introducing the controversy over the origins of St Piran. One version says that he was from Ireland (legend has it that he travelled over to Cornwall on a millstone ...was he our first surfer?) Another says he came from Dumnonia (SW England) in the 5th century. There is an association with the Perranporth area and the earliest Christian site in mainland Britain (some say 6th century, others 9th century) based on the oratory at Perranzubuloe near where he is first supposed to have come ashore. There were many Pilgrimage routes across the Celtic nations; Brittany, Cornwall, Wales, Ireland and Scotland and the same names of Saints turn up in all these nations' traditions, often with different spellings e.g. St Ciaran and St Kieran both have Saints days on 5th March in Ireland and could be Piran as the K in Cornish becomes a P so Kieran becomes Piran. The ancient flag of Cornwall is similar to Breton (reverse colours) and to the old flag of Wales which again is evidence of the same ideas across the Celtic nations.



After the restoration of the diocese in 1876, Cornwall gained a new identity and St Piran became the dominant Saint and the Saint of the tanners. He is said to have 're-introduced' methods of tin smelting. He was commemorated in the new Cathedral in Truro and also in the Catholic Church in Truro in 1885 as the first missionary to Cornwall

St Piran's day was given as a miners' holiday with holiday pay and a bonus for the workers so became a popular day off with festivals, drinking and the 'Shout' which has recently been revived and now takes place in many pubs at 9pm on St Piran's Day 5th March.

Advance notice

Our next meeting will be on

23rd May 7.30 at the Perranwell Centre

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followed by a SHOW and TELL session.**

We hope that you will bring along, or tell us about items of historic interest you may have (it's not compulsory to bring anything; you are welcome to come along and take part anyway.)

DO COME AND JOIN US!

A READER WRITES BACK: REPLY TO LETTER FROM C.F.H IN MARCH PERRAN NEWS

It is extremely sad that on occasions, readers of the *Perran News* are given poor information which they are allowed to believe is based on fact. Last month's edition carried an article written by **C.F.H** which cannot be allowed to go unchallenged. The article not only makes statements that are untrue, it also maligns a small group of people who worked exceedingly hard, for many years on behalf of this entire community.



I refer, of course, to the appalling decision made by the appeals committee based in Bristol, to overturn the decision reached by the Parish Council on the application at Lower Trewedna. I was, at the time, the Chair of the Parish Council's planning committee, and also on the Steering Group, and very involved with the writing of the Neighbourhood Development Plan.

As the representative of both of these groups, I spoke for the second time against this application at the County Planning Committee in St.Austell. On February 14th last year, I was again, successful in convincing the County Councillors that they should overturn the application by Morris Farms, for all the reasons which were then upheld by the first Appeal. I am very happy to forward the content of the speech given, to anyone who wishes to read it.

To be accused by CFH of presenting Morris Farms with an 'open goal' and to read that the Development Plan supported the application, is unjust, inaccurate, and deeply offensive.

The boundary of the settlement of Perranwell was placed exactly to the requirements of the guidelines given to the steering group. Any development outside of the boundaries of settlements is only granted as an 'exception site' and although the steering group would have supported the building of affordable housing in a different part of the village, with immediate access to the railway station and safe walking to bus routes and amenities, it did not support the demise of good quality agricultural land and access to the open countryside.

Other rumours have been reported that we should have achieved the Development Plan more quickly in order that it would have gone through referendum in time to be used against the appeal. How interesting that the very people from whom these rumours are emanating, are the people behind the delaying of the Plan by reporting to Cornwall County Council that incorrect procedures had been followed.

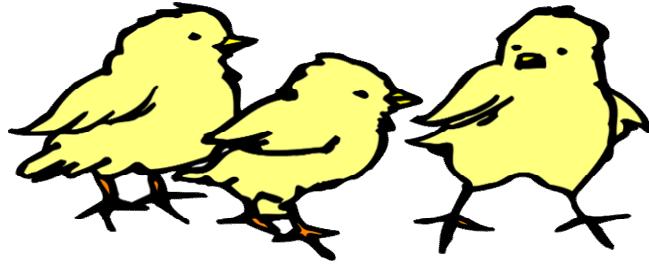
These accusations were thrown out and the Steering Group completely exonerated!

All of this also demonstrates that sadly, despite the Development Plan being freely available to read on-line, it obviously was too much trouble to even check facts before going into print. **B.M.F.**

I hope readers will use this further information to form a balanced view of what has become a controversial and divisive topic in the village. Perran News strives to give an opportunity for opinions to be aired without supporting, one way or another, any polarised or controversial views which may be expressed, without researching the veracity of detailed content in all reader's letters.

I have, however, drawn the editorial line this month at publishing a spiteful, snide criticism of a named individual purporting to be a humorous idea for a coronation pageant.

I am delighted that this issue contains details of a Celebration Day and a Concert over the Coronation Weekend.
MBG



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PERRANARWORTHAL WI

At our February meeting, Andrew Mills from Burncoose Nurseries gave a talk entitled 'How to win gold at the Chelsea Flower Show' In fact his talk was a show in itself.

Andrew described how preparations for the Chelsea flower Show, which is held in May, begin in the previous year, actually in August, when the RHS sends out the entry form. Burncoose send in detailed drawings of their site in the flower tent and the organization of lorries, hotels etc gets underway.

However, the business of Burncoose Nurseries continues, with their mail order business very busy .

Some plants are moved to the tunnel on the Burncoose site, (this tunnel was built by miners) and left to prepare for the show. Mostly the plants chosen are those which are looking good at the time. The lorry is loaded on the week of the show bearing in mind that the build is from the middle of the stand to the outer edges. Therefore, the first lorry has the big plants and the props. The second lorry comes up on Wednesday of show week with the smaller plants in full readiness for the show. On the Friday the crucial lorry full of 'show stoppers' from Burncoose and Caerhays arrives. On Monday the judging takes place and the medals are awarded on Tuesday.

The Burncoose stand has close links with the Prince's Trust which helps bring to the stand many notable celebrities. Burncoose Nurseries have won over twenty Gold medals over the thirty years they have been showing.

Andrew was a most entertaining and knowledgeable speaker, and everyone agreed that they had not laughed so much in a long time. Let's hope that next time the gold medals keep coming, the Pimms tent is close, and the water feature behaves.

MYLOR BRIDGE BOWLING CLUB

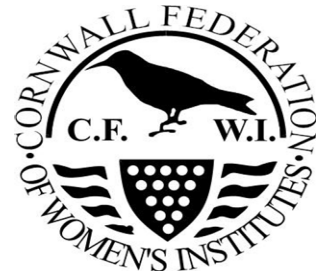
It was a time for celebration and celebrate we did! Lucie Sulch held her 90th birthday party at the bowling club, in mid-February, and was joined by family and friends to participate in the fun. Her four girls provided a superb luncheon, the champagne and laughter flowing. The birthday cake – designed as a bowling green, naturally! – was made by one of our members and cut to a resounding rendition of "Happy Birthday!" A truly enjoyable and memorable occasion.

Lucie – a well-respected bowler – has been playing for many years and in earlier times represented MBBC nationally. Her experience and expertise is invaluable. Long may she continue to prove that age is no handicap. Surprisingly the age range of the club is from 16 to the early 90s, though it has to be said the average is early 70s. But, like Lucie, we are young at heart and eager to encourage new members.

To that end we are holding an Open Day on Saturday May 20th from 12 noon until 4.00pm. Why not come and see what we are all about. Just bring a pair of flat shoes and we will provide the rest (including tea and biscuits!).

Find out more details by visiting the website www.mylorbridgebowlingclub.co.uk. A warm welcome awaits.

Elaine Beckton



PLACE NAMES OF PERRANARWORTHAL - READERS WRITE

Steve Hartgroves' article got me thinking . . .

When we had the enormous good fortune to move to this village 20 years ago, we lived at the top end of Chyvoque Lane. Our postal address was Perrandowns, and were told by a neighbour that this area extended some way along Trewinnard Road, with the next area being called Perranarworthal - have no other knowledge about the extent of this area, and perhaps Steve can help?



It must have been very helpful to the postman (in the days before postcodes) to have an indication of the whereabouts of a property, as so few roads here have numbers. I can think of at least two 'Primrose Cottages', two 'The Brambles', and surely many more, where a separate name for the area would have helped to get the post to the right house!

Jan Moore

I was elated, yes elated, to read Steve Hartgroves' letter in the March issue of PN regarding the misuse of the name *Perranarworthal* by the resident living in the former Tredrea estate (and maybe Goonvrea also) and its immediate environs. This seems to have been influenced, and thereby probably started, by the erection in the mid 1950s of the road sign at the Truro end of the A39 denoting the approximate *parish* boundary. It seems to have been hijacked by earlier incomers living in the above named locations as if it belonged to them alone. After all if they had to admit to their out-of-county friends that their address included the name 'Perranwell Station' (differentiating it from the other Perranwell on the A3075 near Goonhavern, which if the GWR had chosen to put one there would have caused a real problem) it would be tantamount to implying that they had moved from Holland Park to a ganger's hut between the tracks at Clapham Junction. Perhaps following Dr Beeching we should consider, with a degree of pride, how lucky we are to still have a railway *Station*, albeit it having been down-graded to a 'Halt'- for every other train of course!!

Again, perhaps; (depending upon the length of our envelopes) we should return to the old system of *Perranwell-in-Perranarworthal* and *Perranwell-in-Perranzabuloe*. As far as I am aware there is no settlement of Perranwell in the parish of Perranuthnoe – though it must have a Well somewhere! After all we have St Just-in-Penwith and St Just-in-Roseland, as well as St Stephen-in-Brannell and St Stephen-by-Launceston. In reality any of us living within our parish have the right to use Perranarworthal in our address if we should chose to do so, thus *Greenwith-in-Perranarworthal*, *Mellingey-in-Perranarwotthal*, *Trewedna-in-Perranarworthal*, *Grenna-in-Perranarworthal*. *Blankednick-in-Perranarworthal* and so on. The fact is that the only place that truly warrants the title of *Perranwell* is bang in the centre of the area mis-titled '*Perranarworthal*' – as that is where St.Piran's Well is actually located.

Incidentally in a similar vein, I have often heard folk who have travelled up the M5 saying that they stopped for refreshment, or whatever, at 'Gordano's' implying that it is a coffee shop run by an Italian family, which for those who don't know otherwise – it isn't. The title of the Bristol Service Station is simply *Gordano*, a large area of land stretching from Cleveland to Portishead on the North Somerset coast immediately to the west of the city of Bristol. According to Wikipedia the name derives from the Latinised form of the Old English word *Gorden* meaning '*Muddy Valley*';(so it could be argued that it does have an ancient Italian connection) and embraces settlements like Easton- and Weston-in-Gordano, Clapton- and Walton-in-Gordano and maybe others. It certainly has nothing to do with a chain of Italian coffee bars even if the coffee can taste a little muddy.

Nevertheless, thank you Steve for giving me the opportunity to have a whinge. I have been meaning to voice the *Perranarworthal* issue myself for years. Whenever I come across pretentiousness, I love to call a spade a shovel. More power to your elbow! Anyway, why worry about an address now that we have all been minimised to a Post Code.

Victor Emm (Local Resident) (Address: Somewhere-in-Perranarworthal TR3 ***)

NEW NEIGHBOURS IN SILVER HILL'S NOTORIOUS AIR B 'N' B

Some readers may have spotted two new faces in the village recently, pottering around, or getting the train into Truro and Falmouth. For a few weeks, Rich and Ingrid are renting the infamous house that briefly, and quite successfully, provided pop-up personal services for men for nearly a year before being rumbled and subsequently raided by the police in December 2017. Sadly, beloved and I had fallen asleep in front of the telly at the time of the police raid, although it was only 9 o'clock, so we completely missed all the blue lights and excitement opposite. A rare opportunity unlikely to be repeated. My doctor friend who lives near the cricket ground regularly asks, "how is trade at the emporium over the road?" Another GP friend from Bodmin seems to think I had some honorary role as medical attendant for the young ladies' business. Not true I keep telling him.

Ingrid tells me she and Rich are having a holiday and doing some research locally for a novel he is writing about residents of a Sussex retirement community. She tells me he has had some success already, writing about these folk, but wants the sequel to feature a "holiday" location. I suspect with the ubiquity of programs about Cornwall on TV this winter and their success, this may possibly be a factor in any dramatization of the story. Given Cornwall's popularity for the retired it seems like a sound plan. I daresay Rick Stein will pop up if the book gets completed and filmed. He could perhaps feature a recipe for senior citizens who have mislaid their dentures.



I think beloved and I will keep a fairly low profile, as I don't think we are ready to feature in the public gaze beyond the pages of *Perran News*, particularly in a story about OAP's, despite both being one.

Ingrid mysteriously tells me, "Rich has a friend involved with Endemol, perhaps you have heard of it". Don't think I have. Sounds like a cough medicine or a toothpaste. Rich isn't a doctor or a pharmacist though. Maybe I have seen the name Endemol on the TV somewhere. Come to think of it does look familiar, have I seen it on the box before the six o'clock news? Have I seen Rich on the telly. I must ask him if he has ever been a weather forecaster.

Rich is easy to spot at six foot four with his dark framed spectacles and greying black hair. They seem a nice couple, so I am not anticipating any further hanky-panky opposite at the infamous house of fun and games.

I am hoping, that having struck up a conversation with the temporary neighbours, there may be a sneak preview for *Perran News*, if, and when the story is finished. I'll have to ask his surname and perhaps buy the book when it comes out.

Who knows perhaps Perranwell locations will feature if a film or TV series from the book gets made?

Watch this space.

MBG

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Tuscany to Perranwell Station in a Small Electric car: Last leg

Thurs July 28th MOULINS 1830 miles

Leaving the Hotel de Paris, Moulins, in the heart of France. An enjoyable stop. Straight road quiet with up and down switchbacks through farming countryside with small villages. Lunch charge stop in Le Clerc Supermarket, Chateauroux. Why does the food, particularly fruit, veg and cheese always look more appealing in French supermarkets? A mystery.

Onward to Saumur, on the River Loire, our next night stop. Stopped for half an hour comfort break in another off the beaten track village, Ligué. Charming, hardly any traffic. So much more enjoyable than hours on the autoroute.

SAUMUR 2087 miles

Arrived at Ibis Hotel, Saumur on North bank of the river. Basic but comfortable, car park with charger. Amazing corridor carpet that looked like cobblestones, appearance extraordinarily realistic, but comfortably soft. I fancy some for the stairs and hall at home. Beloved not so keen.



Frid July 29th

Ahead of schedule, staying an extra day and night as only one more day to get to Roscoff for the ferry. Still, warm evening. Hot air balloons flying over the Loire and the town chateau on the south bank, spectacular. The river is quite wide at Saumur with an island in the middle, with streets of houses and shops between the bridges and the north and south bank. The north watercourse of the big river is virtually dry due to the prolonged heatwave drought.



Spent the day wandering round town and the chateau which is on a small hill overlooking the town and river. Beloved struck up a conversation on the bridge with a charming, dressed-in-black, French lady in her late seventies cycling along behind her husband's mobility scooter. Nellee, (her name was actually Hélène, but she insisted on Nellee), is a great fan of the Rolling Stones and delighted in telling us about Mick Jagger having a chateau apartment in the next town up the river a few miles. She had seen Mick in the street a few times. We talked in O level French and exchanged favourite songs enthusing about being young when the Rolling Stones were at their coolest. Sir Mick is still cool, but I fear beloved and I are not. Nellee, however, is an enthusiastic Rock Chick, on her bicycle, following her husband's mobility buggy. An invigorating encounter. Vive La France.

Sat July 31st

Left for Roscoff after breakfast. The last leg of the French journey. Stopped again at Vezin le Coquet near Rennes our first and last charge stop in France. Sun still shining brightly after three weeks. Still poppies in the cornfield by the charger. Cold drink outside small bar and picnic on village green whilst charging. Stylish brick-built convenience, still looks and smells better outside than in. Quite sad we're nearly done.

ROSCOFF 2282 miles

Arrived in Roscoff for Saturday and Sunday night before ferry on Monday afternoon. Stayed in Roscoff several times before. Most people just drive off the ferry and keep going, as we did on many past family holidays. A pleasant place to spend a few days. Sunday took the small boat to Isle de Batz, an island about the size of a Scilly Isle, reminds me of St Martins, but only a fifteen minute boat ride from Roscoff harbour. Several lovely beaches and an easy walk to circumnavigate the island in a day. Boat goes every half hour, more St Mawes Ferry than Scillonian.

Mon August 1st.

Walked round Roscoff for a short while before heading for the Ferry port. Back on the Armorique for two o'clock sailing. Sea calm. A tiresome queue at Plymouth border control for forty minutes to re-enter the UK. Another grim Brexit "bonus". Last time here you could just drive through after passport control on boarding in France.

PERRANWELL STATION 10pm 2343 miles.

Home. A wonderful electric road trip to Italy and back over 3 weeks. Would we do it again? Like a shot. *MBG*

THE PERRANWELL MEMORY CAFÉ

We meet in the Village Hall at 2.00pm on the Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month.
We have a very varied programme for the year as you will see below,
and we invite you to come along to meet us for a chat with tea and cake.

2023

April 11th	Outing by bus to Trebah Gardens
April 25th	Terry Broad - singer
May 9th	In house CORONATION
May 23rd	Cober Band – Stewart Douglas
June 13th	Music Therapy – Melanie Garside
June 27th	Outing to Trelissick
July 11 th	Music and Movement – Karen Dowden
July 25th	Music, Music, Music
August 8th	Drums for Fun
August 22nd	Picnic in the Park (weather permitting)
September 12th	Tai Chi Kempo
September 26th	Outing for tea at Linden Hey
October 10 th	In house HARVEST
October 24 th	Sunny Side Up – Ukulele Band
November 14 th	Music and Movement – Karen Dowden
November 27 th	Outing – to be confirmed
December 12 th	In house CHRISTMAS



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YOUTH SPEAKS (PART 2)

As reported in PN last month the triumphant PAWS Youth Speaks team of Florence, Daisy and Anna, having qualified from the area finals at Devoran School, travelled west to Penzance for the Western Area Junior Final to compete with other Area winners for the right to go to the District Final.

The team of three had used the intervening weeks to work on their original presentation and their coach and mentor Mark Teasdale was pleased how the team had 'learnt from the judges' feedback' and 'built on their own self-reflection and previous positive experiences'.

'It was a most nerve wracking, exciting afternoon,' confided Rachel Heffer the PAWS headteacher. 'We knew how well they have performed for the second time and had to wait for the comparison with other equally competent presentations from Primary School children from across West Cornwall'.

Perhaps it was the addition of a well-crafted quote from the inspirational surfer Bethany Hamilton into the PAWS presentation entitled 'Female participation in Sport' that may have affected the final result. And now PAWS go through to the Devon and Cornwall Final at Bodmin on 11th March!

What a proud day for the team of three, their families and their school!

The growing confidence and presence in front of an audience and critical judges has been a noticeable development. What an outstanding result for all concerned and congratulations to all concerned and good luck for round three!

Chris Lea

ROTARY DISTRICT 1175 RIBI YOUTH SPEAKS DISTRICT FINAL 2023 – JUNIOR SECTION

Following their success in Penzance, the Perranarworthal School Youth Speaks team headed to Bodmin College on Saturday March 10th for the Rotary SW Peninsular RIBI Youth Speaks District Final 2023 (Junior Category), which included qualifying teams from schools in Cornwall and Devon. There were eight teams in total – just Perranarworthal and Mawnan Smith from Cornwall – and the topics ranged from ‘Are teachers really human?’ to ‘Animal poaching’ to ‘We must save the rainforest’.

The level of competition was fierce, definitely a superior level to previous rounds. Our team performed 7th out of 8 teams and in my opinion, delivered their best performance yet. They spoke with passion and confidence and so well articulated. Following expert guidance from Mr Mark Teasdale, they followed the Youth Speaks template to the letter, and delivered what they wanted to say to a rapt audience. The questioner asked an astute question of Daisy and her answer was well received.

This was the final round of the competition, with the option of continuing with Youth Speaks competitively once they reach secondary school. Once the eight teams had performed, the judges deliberated, while well deserved drinks and biscuits were consumed. The results were announced, and unfortunately Perranarworthal did not place in the top three. There was some disappointment from the team and their supporters, but the outcome was perfectly summarised by Florence, who said; ‘we have had so much fun and so enjoyed this experience – that’s the main thing’.

As an immensely proud parent, I am so grateful to Mrs Heffer (who came to support the team at each round) and our amazing school for giving my child the opportunity to get involved with something like this and to Mr and Mrs Teasdale for their endless time and guidance and support. To see children of this age get up again and again in front of a large audience (not only at the competition, but to the school governors and their peers at school), and deliver what they want to say in such a confident, eloquent manner with so much passion and insight, puts them in such good stead for their move to secondary school and beyond. So I would like to congratulate Anna Matthews, Daisy Davies and Florence Dodge for achieving what they have and for how they achieved this. The future is bright for these amazing children.

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JUST A FEW MORE SLEEPS...!

We are delighted with our newly refurbished changing rooms, many thanks to Simon of Blackers Carpentry for his hard work! Great to have a familiar face back in the clubhouse. Thanks also to Shield Environment for our fabulous new carpets – in club colours too! Their sponsorship is hugely appreciated. We are really pleased with the end result and we hope our visitors will find the improvements all the more welcoming!



The external ground works are progressing well and we hope to share some pictures of the finished product with you in the next edition... It will make such a big difference to the accessibility of our club, we're really excited to see life made easier for our guests and visitors.

Several members of the club have been working really hard to smarten up the rest of our pavilion and ground, it has been a mammoth task and we are really grateful for their efforts. We would not have such a wonderful venue without their dedication to the club, so thank you all for all you do.

Seniors report:

Indoor training is progressing well, with good numbers, high enthusiasm and a few new faces. Our first outdoor training session will be **Thursday 7th April from 6pm**. Outdoor training will be weather dependent, so if you would like to attend but are in any doubt please feel free to contact our club representatives for advice.

We will do our best to keep up to date information regarding training on the club Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/PAWCricket>

Juniors report:

So far we have more than 50 children registered for the All stars and Dynamos scheme this year and are looking forward to the fun and games getting underway. If your son/daughter is interested it's highly likely that they will have a friend or two who are already involved and we have a great team of coaches and activators who know how to make cricket fun!

All Stars is open to children aged 5-8 years and Dynamos for 8-11-year-olds.

If you want to join All Stars or Dynamos use the link: <https://ecb.clubspark.uk> or contact Adam Widdison.

We will be running training sessions for colts (young players aged 10-13years) on a **Monday evening 6-8pm**. Many of those taking part will be able to play in our under 13 team and, depending on how birthdays fall, could take part in open age cricket with the 3rd team.

If you are interested in joining the Colts contact the club secretary Chris Yeomans or Adam Widdison.

Ladies:

As per the last edition, we are really keen to find out what you would like from your club!? Whether it's playing some form of cricket or just being able to hang out, let us know what we can do for you. Any enquiries very welcome with **Ashley Bridges**.

Home dates for the Diary:

Day & Date	Match type	Team	Opposition	Start time
Sat 15 Apr	Div 3	1 st XI	St Just	13:30
Sun 16 Apr	Div 6	3 rd XI	Redruth	13:30
Sat 22 Apr	Div 4	2 nd XI	Leedstown	13:30
Sat 29 Apr	Div 3	1 st XI	Constantine	13:30
Sat 6 May	Div 4	2 nd XI	Truro	13:30
Thur 11 May	Andrew cup T20	1 st XI	St Erme	18:00

Club events:

Day & Date	Event	Host contact	Start and end times	Additional info
Sat 15 Apr	Coffee and cake morning	Ashley Bridges	11:00 -13:00	Come and meet the teams and settle in to enjoy the first game of the year!
Sat 15 Apr	BBQ	Adam Widdison	18:00 -21:00	We welcome you to come and enjoy a bite to eat and a drink with us.
NOTE: Both events will go ahead in spite of rain. IF there is no cricket to be played we will console ourselves with food and drink in the pavilion!				
Fri 5 May	First Allstars and Dynamos	Adam Widdison	18:00-20:00	Any enquiries please contact Adam.

Club support...

We will be doing our best to bring food back to cricket this year. We have some wonderful people willing to help us and it is hoped that we will be able to offer regular cake and coffee mornings, as well as 'slap up grub' post matches. We would love to see members of our community join us in enjoying the club either side of play. If you would like to know more, or if you might be interested in joining the 'foodie' team, please give **Ashley** a call, she'd be happy to hear from you.

We hope that you are all enjoying the lighter evenings and signs of spring popping up.
We look forward to meeting more of you as we get closer to the beginning of play time!

Perranarworthal C.C.

(Club contact details can be found in the directory in the back of the magazine)

THE RABBITS SPRING ASSEMBLY; BELLO PRIMAVERA DESIDERIO

"Level the Pitch! Level the Pitch!"

A lot of hollering and disturbance of the cradle. Emoji's written in brackets. Radical. Somebody wasting a segment of tree to print this up. She just killed her ex; not the best idea.

So, a village emergency plan concerning rabbits. It's nuclear threat, a change in climate and The Football Pitch! Level the Pitch! I had to start this by scratching a diamond tipped needle across an entire record. My rabbit, Stylus, well, he was horrified. Within an hour he had organised an assembly of rabbits; 3 hours before dawn on March 5th. Initially the village playground was the venue until the station car park became a certainty but no, the assembly took place down at that field near the stream they call Burley's. Neutral ground. Down Burley's.

Stylus just wanted a lectern and a hammer to force home vital points, he had speakers planned so he could play the music from the opening credits of Terminator 2 so as to add to the sense of foreboding but by the time he and his brother Clover got down there the emergency plan assembly more resembled Woodstock. Huge Bose speakers (a couple of Bang and Olufsen at the rear) and there's fender Stratocasters sitting idle and a DW satin oil drum kit in regal blue. Somebody numbered the rabbit attendance at 50,000 beneath the fine moonlit sky. Some doe is roller skating on the grass. If that ain't trippin... Stylus takes to his lectern, flips the hammer in his paw and slams down on the fine pine (bang emoji).

Stylus leans to the microphone: "Ok people, let's plan! Nuclear attack on our village" At this, Clover fastidiously adjusts the amplifier to eliminate feedback. He levels the pitch. Then.. Rabbit rear legs pound in unison.. Thump thump THUMP! Thump thump THUMP! Amateur seismologists be gettin' aroused by a trembling needle. Richter the nights victor for them folks.

There's a rush of neon light in rainbow formation and a rabbit struts on stage with a fake moustache above his buck teeth. "Buddy your a boy- make a big noise- playing in the street- gonna be a big man someday, mud on de face, big disgrace, kicking that can all over de place SING IT!!" Thump thump THUMP! "Level the Pitch, Level the Pitch!"

Everybody knows the rest, that one played out with the crowd of rabbits all headbands and peace banners, iPhone torches waving in the air with the odd old school Zippo. Stylus returns. The fender fires into G major and chimes into Smoke on the Water but Stylus slams his hammer and the guitar wails toward silence with some epic feedback. "Ok folks. Nuclear attack. What we gonna do??"

"It was Oppenheimer. Los Alamos, they all sons of bitches now" -another shout- "General Groves, he be stuffing chocolate bars and determined to see that mofo all the way through. He desperately wanted Tokyo to be de first" "What about the vice-president T.V debate? Main headline was that the Mike Pence dude had a fly on his head" "While they sons of bitches fly back to Guam on the bright and shiny B29, the pilot he named it after his mother, they fly to hi five and bang bellies while people in Japan be... black blood...I can't speak of it here.."

"Yea but who was right and wrong in that matter? Micheal Burke with his moral maze could take this one on. I never listened to the programme, only heard it advertised on my way home from work" A doe marches up to Stylus. "Hey Romeo, society is just a total slur on my existence, man" she says before slinking off.

Stylus slams that hammer. "Well, I just dunno folks, we are not really getting anywhere". Exaggerated sigh. Suddenly there's a huge T.V screen and a guy on there pushing a mop, the band fires up again, it's Smells Like Teen Spirit and 50,000 rabbit heads crash back and forth to the strains of Kurt Cobain. Some bamboo canes got the most sexy ass Does gyrating wildly and there's Bucks stood by in a pool of drool, until... Bach...(dog emoji)... The Doe named Florence is standing on the hedge holding her Violin, a Scala Vilagio Nicolo Amati 1635. Every buck and many a Doe love Florence, lust after Florence, infatuated by her. She is unobtainable, the mere thought of physical intimacy with another rabbit repulses Florence -libido is the stroke of horse hair upon string - Pirastro Evah Pirazzi Gold strings with their synthetic multifilament and extended dynamic range - passion and rapture, if the stars were to cry there would be no surprise. As she plays, Clover surveys, a crowd with eyefuls of tears. He thinks of Black Marigolds and John Steinbeck, that awesome conclusion of Cannery Row is played out, here and now... On Chesil Beach.. Florence departs. Clover the emotive, he just gotta run. Run! Flat out up through the playing field and past that Royal Oak. Millennium footpath. That noisy scaffold dump that yearns for an industrial estate. Tears stream off his ears leaving vortices.

Stylus raps de hammer. "So! Climate change! A couple more degrees, a couple of bacteria die in your gut and we are down and out as a species" The crowd shrug.

Some Doe starts mixing on a fancy pair of Technics turntables equipped with S.M.E arms, Darude Sandstorm, Mauro Picotto then Born Slippy, people be getting all reminiscent with they rose tints, saying how great was them ecstasy pills, just easily forgetting how they they felt like dog**** for a few days after and prayed for a way off that scene. Rose tints are a fancy glass. "Do you think you're better off alone" (music emoji). Binary Finary. Level the Pitch!

A doe steps up to the mic. "It's narcissism you gotta be scared of these days". She takes the hammer from Stylus and hops off. I dunno what's happening out back but it's dirty money in some Does paw.

A brass band starts knocking out the French national anthem. "Love!" A rabbit shouts! "Love, love, love!!"

"There's nowhere you can be that isn't where you're meant to be!"

"It's easy!"

"Let's kiss. Whirlwind of romance. Quick, before your heart blackens!!"

Then: A great scattering of raucous rabbits. Marmalade bunnies with stars in their eyes. "That dude, he had a fly on his head"

"The Pitch, the pitch!"

If you saw the Facebook post pasted on them local groups concerning a great pre-dawn musical trinity then I hope this clears up that circuit breaker of slumber and it was just indigenous rabbits. JM

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"For a few years the community have expressed their disappointment that the Parish has not arranged to join national or royal events, celebrated across the rest of the county and country. The coronation of a new King will be a once in a lifetime event for most of us and as a Parish Council we have decided to arrange a music concert. We will build a stage on the playing field and have arranged for some great Cornish musicians to sing and perform for us.

We invite you to join us and celebrate the Coronation together. Bring a picnic and all your family, hopefully under a cloudless sky. Tickets available online, by phone or from the Truro Tourist Information Centre. Any problems give me a call 07710 030543. **Councillors Diane Hirst and Peter Snodgrass**"

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Thank you.

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

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

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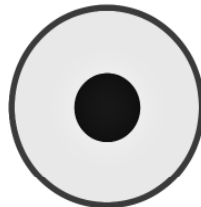
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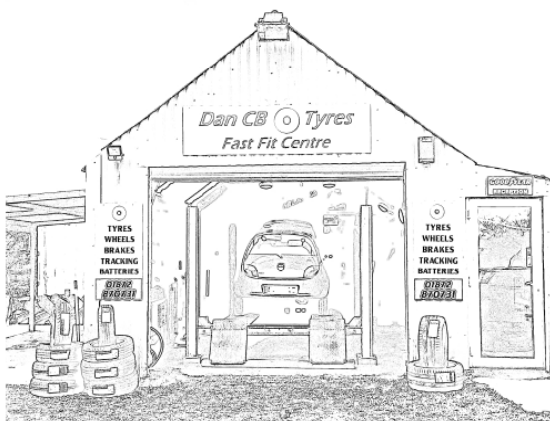


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