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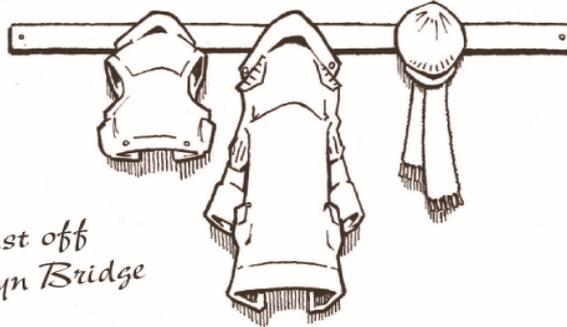
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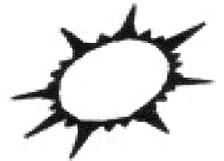
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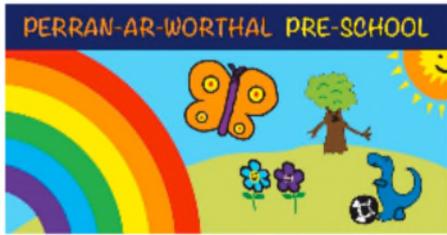
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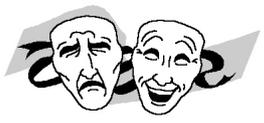
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EDITORIAL



This month's front cover shows some more Big Village events being enjoyed. Two photos of the Big Village Campout on the playing field. Also shown a picture of the stalwart villagers on a village clean up. (see article in this issue). Thanks for the pictures and well done all concerned.

Also shown is a photo of one of our own village artists, potter Hugh West, who has his workshop opposite the station. Hugh makes some beautiful pottery and takes commissions. There is an article in this issue with further illustrations of his work. The village has other gifted artists and craftspeople. I would urge readers to seek them out and see their work. You will be surprised what talent is amongst us.

Thanks to Marilyn Gay who has once again helped with the front cover, which we are trying to give experimental seasonal variations. We hope readers will enjoy this publishing adventure. Marilyn has also helped with several of the other pages.

It is a thinner magazine than some in recent months. Thanks to the regulars, Mrs Dale, weather-man Mike Hands and our crossword compiler, for keeping us going in lean times. Perhaps everyone is weary to write with 24/7 Brexit. By the time you read this perhaps the uncertainty will be resolved but then again maybe not. Who knows, I certainly don't and even the experts on the telly don't.

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.

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If you have an event you want to advertise which is scheduled for the first ten days of the month can I suggest you plan ahead and publicise it in the preceding month's issue so people will have reasonable notice and there is no likelihood of the event taking place before some readers receive their magazine. **THE COPY DATE FOR MATERIAL INCLUDING ADVERTS IS 12TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING PUBLICATION PLEASE.**

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Mark Gripper

PERRANARWORTHAL PARISH COUNCIL

The speed indicators are up and working, several favourable comments have already been received about them and the Parish Council has had enquiries from other parishes interested in purchasing the same. The indicators also produce valuable data which can then be shared with Highways and the Police and will be a useful tool for future traffic calming measures.

Work is continuing on ways of avoiding flooding down at the bridge area, Cornwall Council is now working on a long term strategy for managing this. The path that runs adjacent to the village shop will be cleared when the leaves have finally dropped, this will include a clearance of the drain at the bottom of the path. The majority of the public footpaths will now have been cut back. If you come across any that are overgrown, please contact the Parish Council with the details.

Volunteers are still wanted for various groups within the parish, please contact the Clerk if you have a few hours to spare.

In addition to the main parish council meetings, there are also regular planning meetings held. Members of the public are welcome to attend and make any comments they wish about planning applications or any other concerns they might have about the planning process. Meeting agendas are posted on the parish notice boards and also on the parish council's website. The meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month.

The next parish council meeting is on Wednesday 27th November 2019 in the Village Hall, starting at 7pm. There is no parish council meeting in December The next parish council meeting is on Wednesday 30th October 2019 in the Village Hall, starting at 7pm.

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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 2019

Average daily maximum temperature:	18.2C
Maximum temperature for the month:	20.5 on 3rd
Average daily minimum temperature:	12.4C
Minimum temperature for the month:	7.2 on 19th
Rainfall:	4.95 inches
Sunshine:	150 hours
Wind direction:	North West quarter



Pleasant Early Autumn Days, but a Wet End

A typical September in many ways. Temperatures were slightly above the average for the month, and there was a particularly pleasant, sunny period mid-month. However, it became much more unsettled from the 21st onwards with plenty of rain, giving a total for the month 78% above average. Sunshine hours were near normal overall.

Weather Cocktails

Once again, I am indebted to Campbell's Weather Compendium, this time for the constituent parts of the following "weather-related" cocktails:

Sea Breeze:	vodka, cranberry juice and grapefruit juice.
Dark and Stormy:	dark rum and ginger beer over ice.
Hurricane:	rum, lime juice and passion-fruit syrup.
Sundowner:	malibu, pineapple juice and Angostura bitters.
Tequila Sunrise:	tequila, orange juice and grenadine (or tequila, creme de cassis, lime juice and soda water).
Red Sea Sunrise:	lemonade, orange juice and grenadine.

Mike Hands

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BIG VILLAGE CLEAN - including the duck!!

The usual small band of villagers turned out on the morning of Saturday, 21st September to wind around the highways, lanes and footpaths of our village armed with black bags and gloves. (See front cover photo)

The areas close to the railway station and where hedges have been trimmed revealed most litter but not a huge problem. We would ask the person who regularly discards bottles close to the railway lines and station property to please stop and use recycling facilities.

Also reported were several dog poos just left on footpaths. It really is not good enough. Please bag it and dispose of correctly or you could be breaking the law.

Some road signs were cleaned and the equipment in the children's play area was given a little attention but needs more. Perhaps a few of the parents could get together once in a while to make sure the "duck" and other items are washed.

Thank you to all the regular "litter pickers".
Everybody please help, by picking up any litter and bin it.

John and Elaine Cardew
for The Big Village Committee.

Perran-ar-worthal Local History Group

The Early Mineral Railways of West Cornwall



David Ager gave a talk to the Perranarworthal local history group on 17th Sept 2019 about the mineral railways of West Cornwall. His talk was illustrated by fascinating photos and maps.

He explained the gradual technical advances which helped the tramways to be more efficient and how there were several different sections of tramway in this area including the Poldice Tramway, the Redruth and Chacewater Railway and the Hayle railway. All were developed to bring coal from ports such as Devoran and Portreath, to the mines inland, and export tin copper and other minerals via the same ports.

Railways began as plateways with stone block sleepers and iron plates using carts pulled by horses. By 1826 edge rail and flanged wheels on wrought iron rails made the lines more efficient and the Redruth and Chacewater Railway was built to serve the mines of the St Day area. It was connected to the port of Devoran and used steam engine power to assist on the hilly sections. The Hayle railway set up in competition in 1839 and used steam locomotion from the start. It also used cables to assist on inclines and developed Hayle as a port. To help increase efficiency on the Redruth and Chacewater two new tank engines were purchased in 1854 called Smelter and Miner, but during the 1850s the mines were starting to close and Devoran harbour needed increased dredging, so the trade went to Portreath and Hayle harbours. Most of the mineral railways had gone by 1937 and many of them form the cycleways and footpaths which we now use through this landscape of industrial archaeology.

Next meeting: 'Until the day Break'

Tues 26th Nov 7.30 at the Perranwell Centre

Stories from a Cornish churchyard

Sally Smith and Sue Hill will talk about the St Euny churchyard project and how the gravestones told the story of the people of the parish. We do hope you will join us to find out more.

Date for your diary: Thurs Jan 23rd 2020 7.30pm at the Perranwell Centre Mark Camp will talk about the history of Cornish smuggling.

A MOTORING QUESTION

If driving on the A39 from Sticken Bridge towards Truro.

Turning left, just after Goonvrea, onto the slip road that joins Cove Hill.

At the top of the slip road, if intending to continue up Cove Hill, should you indicate using the left or right indicator before moving out?

A Motoring Answer:

According to the Highway Code, indicators are used to inform other road users of your intention to move or turn in either direction. For a vehicle pulling out onto Cove Hill, the other road users are more likely to be on Cove Hill, therefore from their point of view you would be moving to your right.

Also, considering the angle at which the slip road joins Cove Hill, this is similar to a slip road joining a motorway, or the exit from a Lay-by joining a main road. In both of these instances one would use the right hand indicator.

Therefore I would suggest that the right hand indicator should be used, but it would seem that around 99% of drivers use the left indicator.

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Sun 3rd Nov	9.30am	CW
Sun 10 th Nov	8.00am	BCP
	10.45	Remembrance service
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Sun 17 th Nov	9.30	CW
Sun 24 th Nov	8.00	BCP
	9.30	Toy Service.

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We welcome all residents and visitors to all our services. The church is normally open for private prayer on Wednesday mornings between 10 and 11.

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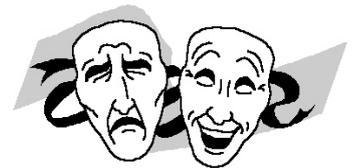
The first ever Perranwell village camp-out took place on Saturday 7th September and was a great, great success. Around 20 tents were erected on the village playing field and the intrepid campers enjoyed a fantastic evening with friends and villagers. The weather was kind and the stunning sunset lead to a perfect night sky which was described and explained by the incredibly knowledgeable astronomers from the Cornwall Astronomical Society who joined us. They came equipped with high-tech telescopes attached to high-tech computers and the campers were able to see the stunning moon in amazing detail as well as a great view of Jupiter and even the rings of Saturn. The computer focussed the telescope on stars millions of miles away, which lead to some great discussions around the universe and what is out there! We were also joined by a 'moth expert' from the Cornwall Wildlife Trust, who with his box and light, attracted several different types of moth and was able to talk to us about the features of a moth and the differences between the different types. A treasure hunt was set up around the playing field which entertained the children who then proceeded to play football until long after darkness had fallen! Hot chocolate was much welcomed as the night set in and then the campers headed to their tents for a slightly chilly night. The smell of bacon and sausages woke us the following morning and we enjoyed a delicious breakfast. A game of rounders 'rounded off' the weekend and a clear up took place.



There are obviously a few thankyou's that need to be made for everyone involved with the organisation and running of the weekend and apologies if this misses anyone. The biggest thank you needs to go to Helen Pettett who came up with the idea and took on the majority of the organising and to everyone who helped her including her husband and Jane. Thank you, the members of the Cornwall Astronomical Society and Cornwall Wildlife Trust for coming along and imparting their expertise. Thank you to Denise and Carters eggs who donated the food for the delicious breakfast and to Denise and Cathy for cooking it. Thank you to everyone that came along. It was great to see the community event so well supported and we look forward to similar events in the future.

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

This year's village pantomime is now cast and in rehearsal! There is a large cast this year – 15 adults and 22 children – mostly from Perranwell and the surrounding area, with a few from such remote places as Truro and Falmouth.



The basic story is the well-known one of Sleeping Beauty, but our pantomime also includes Jack and the Beanstalk and Red Ridinghood. This makes for a fast-moving plot with plenty of strong leading characters: the Big Bad Wolf, the Wicked Fairy, the rather selfish Dame, the handsome Prince, the fair Princess and the doddery old King, not forgetting such essential people as the Chamberlain, the Granny, the Chief Guard, the Golden Goose, Daisy the Cow and a whole host of villagers, guards and servants. The script is completely original, written by David Ivall, and this year the songs are original too, written by David and our musical director Peter Smith.

The show will be on at the Perranwell Centre the evenings of Thursday 30th January to Saturday 1st February, with matinees on the Saturday and Sunday 2nd. Tickets (£10, under 16 £7) are already available from www.ticketsource.co.uk/cddg (03454 500296).

A WORKING STUDIO POTTERY IN YOUR VILLAGE

Have you ever considered the working life of a potter and how his pots are made?

These days those who work with clay prefer to call themselves ceramicists. This can sometimes be because they use other methods than throwing on the wheel.

My career dates from the late 1960s when I came to Cornwall to study ceramics at Redruth School of Art. In 1971, after gaining a diploma with distinction, I opened my first pottery in Newquay and have had my own workshops ever since. I have had numerous one man shows throughout the world.



A potter's life is deceptively hard. The several stages from preparing the clay to unpacking a kiln require strength of arm, knowledge of geology and chemistry, a good and accurate eye and the skills of artist and designer.

As a student, I dug local clays and experimented with various materials to give my glazes the colours and textures which would make them uniquely mine. I have used several clays: stoneware, earthenware, a special raku clay and now my preferred clay body, porcelain.

I never buy ready-made glazes; I have always devised my own colours which differ for each clay body. The public seems to love blue, I think because blue can be a gentle, joyful, even spiritual colour.

Clay is prepared by a special way of kneading to eliminate air which might cause the pot to explode in the firing. It must be the right consistency. Throwing comes easily to me but the learning process is a long one. As a student I spent every hour I could perfecting this - often the art school's caretaker would have to ask me to leave so that he could close up.

A ball of clay is centred then pulled up and worked to achieve a satisfying shape. If you are a production potter, you must be able to make many pieces - not just similar shapes but ones of precisely the same height and width too. Pots are allowed to dry enough to trim them or add handles. They are dried again, fired for the first time, then glazed and fired again.

These days I fire in a gas kiln. I also love firing on wood. This takes much longer and requires constant attention, often through several nights. When a kiln is opened there may be many wonderful surprises when individual studio pots come out as I hoped. But sometimes glazes behave oddly or a pot may fail (not very often though!) because of stresses and cracks.

In a couple of years I will be celebrating 50 years as an independent potter. Preparing clay, lifting heavy boards of wet pots, reaching into kilns to pack them for firing, have taken their toll so that my shoulders and back often ache. A damp pottery doesn't help so, rather belatedly, I have invested in a tiny wood stove to heat my workshop. Luxury at last!

You probably pass my pottery, opposite Perranwell Station, almost every day. It was built in 1754 to take tolls on the old Falmouth to Truro road before the A30 was constructed. Then it became a shop. Many villagers have spoken to me of their memories of buying sweets and drinks here years ago.

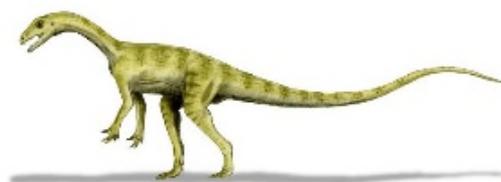
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PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRE-SCHOOL

All of the children have now settled back into their routine after the summer break. We are also pleased to welcome some new children and their parents to the setting. The children have been enjoying Forest School, Yoga and Sports for Tots every other week.



Our topic for the last few weeks has been Harry & The Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. We have made dinosaur sandwiches, green smoothies, and the children are busy making large dinosaurs for our new wall mural

Date for your diary : Christmas Concert & Fayre – Thursday 12th December 2.00 p.m – The Perranwell Centre

We have spaces available for funded and non-funded 2, 3 & 4 year-old children. If you are interested in booking a space for your child, please contact Jo or Elaine on 01872 857220 or email perranarworthal@yahoo.co.uk or, drop in and see us.

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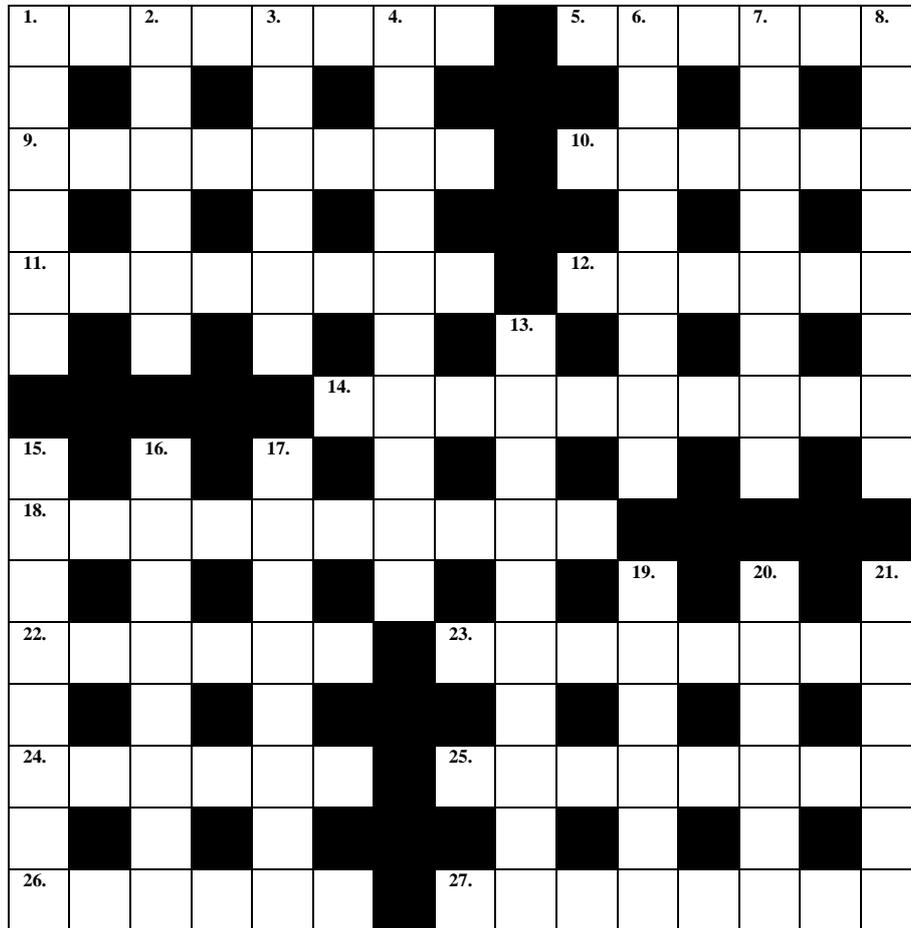
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24. Realise previous 1dn can now go in two directions (6) (8)
25. Greatly possible – flower mostly (8) Swiss
26. 1dn can come after chop if car is included (6)
27. Tramline possibly finishes here (8)

DOWN

1. Division can come before set (6)
2. Brazilian bear fought authority (6)
3. Previously holding first middles (6)
4. Slugger from king’s town (10)
6. Able to count on what the miners’ queen consumed (8)
7. Withdrawal of suit about characteristic (including unknown) (8)
8. Confuse inch and gram when walking (8)
13. Sack containing fluff. Quiet 1dn (10)
15. First detectives bone is responsible for digestive upset (8)
16. Supporters or one who tries to influence a jury (8)
17. Go faster. Return of 7 included when from a town (8)
19. 1dn had rum cocktail (6)
20. Initially undertake grammar reconstruction in a new language(6)
21. 1dn found in Billy Graham’s comeback (6)

MRS DALE'S DIARY

"The plant collector's job is to uncover the hidden beauties of the world, so that others may share his joy..."
F. Kingdon-Ward for China 1924)

A group of bulbs giving much pleasure at the moment is *Sternbergia Lutea*. These are known as autumn daffodils, although their golden yellow flowers are not shaped like a daffodil, they are crocus-like. They are named after the eighteenth century plantsman Count Kaspar van Sternberg of Prague.

These bulbs are native to the Mediterranean and Asia and are found growing in arid, rocky, sunbaked places. This means that to grow them successfully in Cornwall a really sunny site is needed with free-draining soil. *Sternbergias* have an aversion to wet summers when they are dormant, and in winter somewhere fairly sheltered to keep overwintering strap like foliage in good condition. Choose a place in front of a south or east facing wall. *Sternbergia Lutea* is excellent in a narrow border at the base of a wall, as bulbs will receive the sun they need and remain dry in summer, whilst enjoying protection from the winter cold. A sunny rock garden or raised bed is also suitable as long as it stays fairly undisturbed by trowel, spade or fork.

Phil Clayton writes: "Few sights at the end of the summer are as uplifting as a flowering clump of *Sternbergia Lutea* ...emerging from the ground rise a succession of pristine goblet-shaped flowers of purest yellow." There is a beautiful group growing in a tough near the house. They are in gritty compost in full sun, and relatively undisturbed. The "golden goblets" are really eye-catching even in the rain.

Flowering at the same time is a much "quieter" bulb. "meadow Saffron" is the name that Gerard gave in 1633 to *Colchicum Autumnale*. In flower now is *Colchicum Autumnale Album* which is the white form. The flowers are pearly white (about the size of a crocus) opening above long thin white throats. There may be as many as eleven flowers in a clump all with pale centres and stamens the colour of clotted cream. Colchicums have large green leaves that follow after the flowers. Plant along the edge of the shrubbery, or under a tree where there is plenty of sunshine. They will grow happily in grass as long as the grass is not cut before the leaves have not only died down but also shrivelled, i.e. at the beginning of July. It is important not to cut their leaves off when they are green. They look well as an edging to parts of a vegetable garden, or where soft fruit is grown.

Now to a tree that I find easy to grow, suitable for our smaller gardens, and a feast for the birds. *Sorbus 'Joseph Rock'* is an outstanding small tree with an erect, compact head of branches. This tree is in the *Aucuparia* section of the sorbus family, thus closely related to our rowan trees (*Sorbus Aucuparia*). The deeply divided leaves give the most lovely autumn colours of red, orange, copper and purple, a beautiful background for the clusters of globular fruits which are creamy-yellow at first, deepening to amber-yellow at maturity. They remain on the branches well after leaf fall. It is thought to be a wild species from China, and has been named for Joseph Rock who was a plant hunter in the Far East and China.

This is a tree that is not difficult to grow on any fertile, well-drained soil. Any newly planted tree will need staking and watering, and then during the following summer a good two gallons each week over the planted area. A thick mulch in spring will help to retain moisture. *Sorbus 'Joseph Rock'* received an Award of Merit in 1950, a First Class Certificate in 1962, and an Award of Garden Merit in 1969.



"Gardening is something you learn by doing and by making mistakes". Carol Stocker

UNEXPECTED RETIREMENT PROJECT

It is curious what turns life takes as one moves through the years. I have always been interested in politics and current affairs, but never overtly political.

Some years into retirement from paid work, I have come upon a totally unexpected new job - being the parent of a prospective parliamentary candidate. It is very exciting, and at the same time bewildering as I try to keep up with the twists and turns of parliamentary machinations. The uncertainty increases daily. Will there, won't there, be a general election soon? If so, how soon? Is there any chance of winning this time from a previous distant third?

Uncertainty about what happens next is the only thing the polarised opposing factions have in common.

Our constituency, Truro and Falmouth, is large and rural with only two sizeable conurbations and numerous villages. north coast to south coast twenty miles, 75,000 electors. A lot of shoe leather to get all those doors knocked on. Unknown, until now, to these electors is Ruth Gripper, my younger daughter, the newly selected parliamentary candidate. A David against the twin Goliaths of the larger parties. We have leaflets and boundless enthusiasm. We have stamina and determination from the candidate and her team of stalwart supporters.

Will that be enough to turn Truro gold again, and follow in the giant footsteps of David Penhaligon and Matthew Taylor?

Delivering leaflets on a rural round today has fully justified my recent purchase of a pre-loved electric bicycle from Gumtree. It looks just like my dad's ancient bike, with a battery. Not at all super-cool, but the perfect low carbon footprint campaign transport. To recharge the bike, my electricity provider is allegedly using renewable energy sources.

My erstwhile colleague and friend, Dr Tony Shaw, always tells me "the hill is your friend". This new-found electrical assistance makes them even more friendly. So, powered by wind, sunshine and Whispa Bars, I am also keeping fit on the campaign trail covering large distances, and doing the hills without generating too many buckets of sweat.

Knocking on doors, trying to win voters, canvassing, (why is it called that?), can be quite challenging. Most people are civil, even if their vote is elsewhere, but the current toxicity of the main issue seems to have caused permanent personality disorder in some residents. I had a vitriolic reception before even speaking to one charming Truro gent, whose nouns, verbs and adjectives all had the same Anglo-Saxon root, beginning with "F".

I was relieved to hear from campaigning chums who were helping me with the consequent PTSD from this encounter, that the experience is considered a badge of honour. Next time, I hope to have a pithy, but polite reply available, rather than being rendered speechless by the onslaught.

Will I be ready for it?

MBG

Please note great care has been taken that no names of political parties or the "B" word have been included in this article.





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NEWS FROM THE ROYAL OAK

Hello All,

At the time of writing, the weather is wet, wet, wet and I do hope it's just a bit more pleasant by the time this goes to print!

We want to say a big thank you for your continued support over what has been a very busy autumn for us, and let you know what will be happening at the pub over the next couple of months. We would like to say a special thank you to all those who took part in the Macmillan Coffee Morning where £200 was raised and in our Book Sale for 'Veterans with Dogs' where nearly £80 was raised, (not bad for this Kindle age!).

On Wednesday 18th November, we have our annual Seasonal Game and Forager's Menu Night. This is usually a lovely evening that get's booked up quite quickly; a treat before all the festivities of the Christmas period kick-in.

We will be starting our Christmas Menu on Friday 6th December and our special menu is now on our website and Facebook. Alternatively, I can email it to anyone who is interested and we have paper copies in the pub. It will run until Christmas Eve and excludes Sundays. At the time of writing this, bookings are already coming in for over the festive period, so please don't leave it to late if you fancy a bit of a Do!

During the weekend of the 21st and 22nd December, we will be holding the Christmas Carol Singing outside of the pub again and hope to see as many of you as possible. It will also be time for our annual Christmas Draw and draw tickets will be available at the pub from the beginning of December. All money raised will be going toward Perranwell Memory Café so do please get involved.

Just a reminder; we only open for drinks between 11am and 1pm on Christmas Day, which is a lovely opportunity to come and have a drink with all your neighbours while dinner is cooking and share in the Christmas spirit. We are open all day on Boxing Day, but are only serving food at lunch time and although we are open all day on New Year's Day, we are only serving food at lunch and not in the evening.

The Knitting Circle still meets every Tuesday morning at 10am and will be having a table-sale at Carnon Downs Garden Centre Christmas Sale over the weekend of the 7th and 8th of December. Please remember, this is an open group where anybody can just pop in for a coffee and a chat and be 'knittingly' productive or not – everyone is welcome.

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f you would like to keep up to date with what's happening, you can Like and follow our Facebook page, check out our website or take a glance at the posters we put up. Alternatively, you can just pop in for a coffee or glass of something nice and we can keep you up to date in the traditional way!

Thank you all once again.

Very best wishes from Tim, Lizzie and all of the team.



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Ordinarily their private home, Richard and Trish Stone will open Trevince's doors to the public once again for the fourth Country House Christmas at Trevince. This is a wonderful opportunity for customers to wander through the downstairs rooms, filled with luxury gifts and local hand-picked Artisans selling lavish handmade products, to create a unique Christmas shopping event. From the upstairs hallway gallery, and also outside, local musicians, singers and choirs will showcase themselves periodically throughout the two consecutive weekends of this event.

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The Cart Shed Café will be open for barista coffees, teas, home made cakes, traybakes, light lunches and cream teas. Come along on 29th, 30th November, 1st December or the following weekend, 6th, 7th & 8th of December. Doors open from 10:00am until 4:00pm on all 6 days. Free parking, £2 entry fee per person. A warm welcome and a fantastic time awaits everyone at Trevince. www.trevince.co.uk

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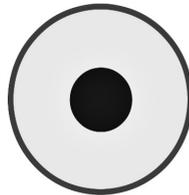
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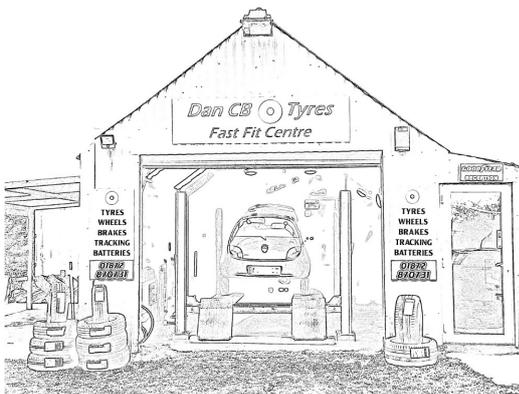


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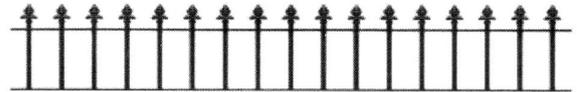
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