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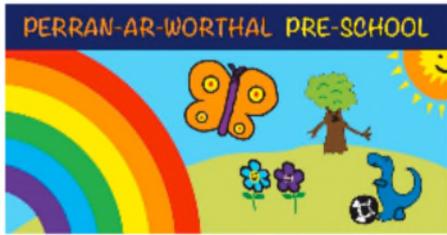
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EDITORIAL



This month's front cover shows some more Big Village events being enjoyed. The Tarrandean Squash growing competition, Sylvia French writes: Photos of this year's Tarrandean Lane competition, organised by Hugh West, who supplied seeds of Trombocino squash. The object was to grow the longest or the curliest. An interesting selection of shapes and sizes was produced, measuring and judging was carried out by Hugh, assisted by Flora. The winning length was 1.2metres, grown by Peter Reynolds. The other photos show the Big Village Camp stargazing and the Tarrandean Lane Tea party. Looks like a worthy winner from the photos.

STOP PRESS: Carnon Downs Drama Group are presenting "And then there were none" from 1st to 5th October (see separate advert in this copy of *Perran News*). It is short notice, but you won't want to miss this terrific show. Also, we are pleased to announce that the performance on 1st October will be signed. Hurry to book the last few tickets – if you leave it too late, there may be none!

I have been sent a wealth of photos this month including some stunning aerial photos from Steve Hartgroves recent PLHG talk. These are ideally seen larger than the standard cover photos so they will be to look forward to in future editions.

Mike Cowley writes: Living at the bottom of School Hill, I've noticed this year an increase in the number of skateboarders in the community.

At next year's Big Village event I'm sure these young people could organise a suitable event if School Hill was closed for an afternoon.

Readers will have noticed the two new speed reminders on St Pirans Hill and Perran Wharf on the A39, both most welcome. See inside for photos. Congratulations to all concerned for their efforts to get them installed.

Marilyn Gay has once again helped out with some of the pages and the front cover design. Thanks Marilyn.

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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Perran News is provided free to readers thanks to the generous support of our advertisers and involves a large number of willing unpaid volunteers to distribute it. As mentioned last month if you would like to be part of *Perran News* new help is always welcome.

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.**

Thank you to all contributors to *Perran News*. It is an enormous help if you type an item for the magazine on a computer word processor. You can send it in electronic form as a .txt or .doc file, on a disk or ideally as an email attachment. If you have an Apple computer, please could you send files as .doc or rtf as Pages files are incompatible with my windows computer. Please could you also give your pictures a brief descriptive title so that I don't have half a dozen perrannewsnov.doc files to sort out. Thanks.

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Mark Gripper



PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on August 28th and September 25th 2019.

The Council has received complaints about overgrown hedges, trees etc. Just to make the position clear, the landowner is responsible for ensuring that pavements and public paths/roads are not obscured by overgrowth coming from individual properties. The Parish Council has no statutory powers to either compel the landowner to do the work or to organise the overgrowth being cut using parish money. The relevant statutory authority is Cornwall Council, either the Countryside Team or Highways depending on whether it is a footpath, pavement, or highway. The Parish Council can issue a notice requesting the landowner to attend to the overgrowth, however if this is ignored, all the Parish Council can do is to send a copy of the notice to Cornwall Council and hope that they will enforce it. The Parish Council's authority is limited to this action, it cannot take it upon itself to get the work done. If there is a problem, you can report this on line to Cornwall Council, the details will then be logged and you will be kept advised of progress.

Speed indicators have been purchased and should shortly be appearing throughout the parish. This will be supported by the sterling work of our Speedwatch team and hopefully will begin to address some of the traffic issues.

The Parish Council has been very pleased to once again financially support the Big Village events that have taken place over the last few months. Congratulations and thanks are due to the BV committee who have worked incredibly hard to make it a success. Future events are being planned for Autumn and Winter and will be advertised in the Perran News.

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.

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THE PERRANWELL CENTRE

In the middle of our village lies the Perranwell Centre, home of the village hall, the pre-school, the football club and the Carnon Downs Drama Group. Adjacent to it are the playing field and the car park for the users of the village hall and the football club and, during term time, for the many parents who park there in the morning, when dropping off children for the school, and when they are collecting them at the end of the day.

The trustees of the Perranwell Centre have been busy in the past few months considering what can be done either to refurbish and improve the village hall itself or whether it would be better to apply for grants to enable the building of a brand new village hall, that could have increased and improved facilities and be built to standards that did not exist nearly fifty years ago.

A number of the trustees have indicated that they wish to step down from the committee at the AGM in May next year. Most of them have served on the committee for many years, and it is important for the successful running of this valuable village asset that new trustees, with the appropriate skills and enthusiasm, should be appointed at this exciting time in the hall's development.

I am very pleased to be able to say that we have now found a new secretary for the Perranwell Centre. However, we were unable to find a volunteer, as in the past, and this will now be a paid position, which will inevitably mean that hire charges will be affected.

Juliet Hollingsworth has just retired, after completing 10 years invaluable service for our village, and the trustees would like to record their sincere thanks to her for her invaluable work in the past decade. The committee meets once a month and the trustees all have their individual responsibilities in the running of the charity. The work is not onerous, but it is essential, if the village hall is to continue to fulfil its very important role in the life of the village.

It is not enough simply to use the facilities and expect others to put in the time and effort to make sure they run smoothly. It is **your** village hall, not someone else's.

If you are relatively new to the village, becoming a trustee would also be a good way of contributing to the community and meeting people.

We wish to invite additional members of our community to become trustees and to aid the committee with their expertise.

Please give this invitation **your serious and immediate consideration.**

If you are interested and would like to know more about the role of a trustee, please contact the chairman of The Perranwell Centre, Colin Bridges. The names and telephone number of all the trustees can be found on the notice board outside the Village Hall.

Ian Halford, on behalf of the trustees

PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR JULY 2019

Average daily maximum temperature:	21.6C
Maximum temperature for the month:	25C on the 5th
Average daily minimum temperature:	14.0C
Minimum temperature for the month:	9C on the 3rd
Rainfall:	2.42 inches
Sunshine:	239 hours
Wind direction:	South West and North



Warm and Sunny

Although July 2019 was not as warm as July 2018, nationally it was still the 8th warmest July in the series from 1910. Most of the month was characterised by warm, dry days and plentiful sunshine, especially in the first half of the month. The average daily maximum temperature of 21.6C was 2C above the long-term average, and the temperature reached at least 20C on 27 of the 31 days.

The only appreciable rain fell on the 19th, 29th and 30th, however this was enough to almost reach the average July rainfall of 2.72 inches.

Unsurprisingly, sunshine hours were well above the monthly average. Winds were generally light.

WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST 2019

Average daily maximum temperature:	19.9C
Maximum temperature for the month:	22.5C on 2nd and 25th
Average daily minimum temperature:	13.9C
Minimum temperature for the month:	9.5C on 29th
Rainfall:	4.43 inches
Sunshine:	149 hours
Wind direction:	Predominantly South West



A mixed bag, but on the dull side

August temperatures were near normal, however, in common with the rest of the country, the late August bank holiday weekend was warm and pleasant. The first half of the month was quite wet, resulting in higher than the average rainfall for the month, however the second half was mainly dry. Sunshine hours were only some 80% of what we can normally expect in August.

As is normally the case in August, wind speeds were light, from a predominantly South Westerly quarter.

Summer 2019 (June, July and August)

Did you enjoy the summer weather? To refresh your memory, July was the stand-out month, warm and sunny. June and August temperatures were near average, but both months were on the dull side. June and August were also wetter than normal, and overall the summer's rainfall was some 37% up on what we can normally expect. Nationally, high record temperatures were being recorded in July and over the late August bank holiday weekend. In Cornwall, we do not experience that level of heat. In much of the South East and East Anglia, average maximum temperatures for the summer months were some four degrees higher than those for Cornwall. Although the heat is welcome as an occasional interlude, I suspect that a lot of people would say after a day or so that it is too hot! A sunny day with the temperature getting up to around 20C, conditions we are more used to down here, is more sustainable for most of us.

Mike Hands
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BV2019 PROGRAMME, OCT-DEC

Shown below is the programme for OCTOBER to DECEMBER.

Details of the programme for subsequent months will be published in later editions of Perran News.

The programme will also be available on the websites of Perran News, The Royal Oak, Perran-ar-worthal School and the Perranwell Centre.

If you would like to become involved, please contact either Christiana Hancox at christianah@me.com or colingbridges@icloud.com



Date, time & venue	Event
Saturday 26 October 8:00-11:00pm Village hall	Big Village Barn Dance Bring & share supper Tea, coffee and squash supplied
October or November – dates to be confirmed Time to be confirmed	Visit Hazelton Egg Farm – see the new-born chicks
October – date to be confirmed Time to be confirmed	Trafalgar Way Celebration
Saturday 2 November 10:00am-12:30 Perranwell Centre	'Holly & Craft' Coffee Morning WI event. Time to get into the Christmas spirit!
Saturday 2 November Time to be confirmed Perranwell Centre	Big Village Murder Mystery Witness what happens when ambition in the village results in murder. Can you guess who dunnit?
Sunday 8 December 7:30pm Perranwell Centre	Christmas Concert Old favourites in a new format
December - date to be confirmed Time to be confirmed	Village Lantern Parade to include music, samba, dance, stalls, etc.
December Date and time to be confirmed The Royal Oak	Christmas Carols Link with preceding event? Collection for charity?
Dates to be confirmed	Let There Be Lights (at Christmas)
Sunday 22 December 4:00-5:00 St Piran's Church	Special Christmas Carol Service

SAD NEWS

Just wanted to advise you of some news - one of our regular postman Ryan Saltern was killed in a hit and run incident in St Teath last Sunday, he was 31, with a 3 year old son.

He has not officially been named by police as of yet, with enquires still ongoing. When he has been named, I was wondering if something could be put in the Perran news about his passing and thanking him for his work in Perranwell. He was a lovely man who would do anything to help you.

Luke Turnbull

PERRANWELL SIXES

While Ben Stokes was paddling the Aussie bowlers to all parts of the Headingley cricket ground on a sunny Bank Holiday Sunday, Perranwell Cricket Club hosted a six a side festival of Quick cricket which was part of the original Big Village event.

This was a great opportunity for young and not so young to make use of such a fabulous facility in our village. Our village club made everyone welcome for what was a very pleasant sporting afternoon.



Just like English cricket fans all over the country will remember where they were on that day when England snatched victory from the jaws of defeat the Perranwell Quick cricketers will look back and remember where they were that afternoon.

Teams comprising dads (rolling back the years) and lads, Family teams such as the Fox team that had players aged 7 to 79 and the exotically named Sun Tze War Academy batted and bowled their way through five games. Each game was played with such sporting good attitudes as well as skills so everyone had their moment to shine. Everyone bowled and everyone batted in this very inclusive form of the game.

At the end of play it was the Sun Tzes that pipped the Guns for Hire local team and walked away with the prestigious KVL bat. Every team has expressed a wish to return next year to our beautiful village club maintained to such high standards.

No doubt there are several players with aches and pains that will linger for a little while.....but our traditional national summer sport is alive and well in our village and is still treasured at whatever level of ability. Everyone one played it like a Stokes.

Glen Durgan

A READER WRITES – A NEW P.P.C. FROM PERRANWELL

Exciting news – at least I think so - we may soon have a M.P. living amongst us! I've just found out that Ruth Gripper is a PPC (Prospective Parliamentary Candidate).

It is good news that a young person is putting her values, energy and passion on the line, and in the firing line, to stand up for her beliefs. It is a credit to our village school, community and a little bit, I suppose, to her parents that we have raised someone who is interested enough to stand for parliament, especially in these interesting times when regard for politicians is at an all time low.

Whether you vote for her or not (and I sincerely hope you would), at least, if elected, there would be someone on our doorstep who knows our problems and how we live.

You can find out more if you Google Ruth. She has a Facebook page, a website and a Twitter account. These can be seen without being a Facebook or Twitter user.

Does her dad know what he's let himself in for?

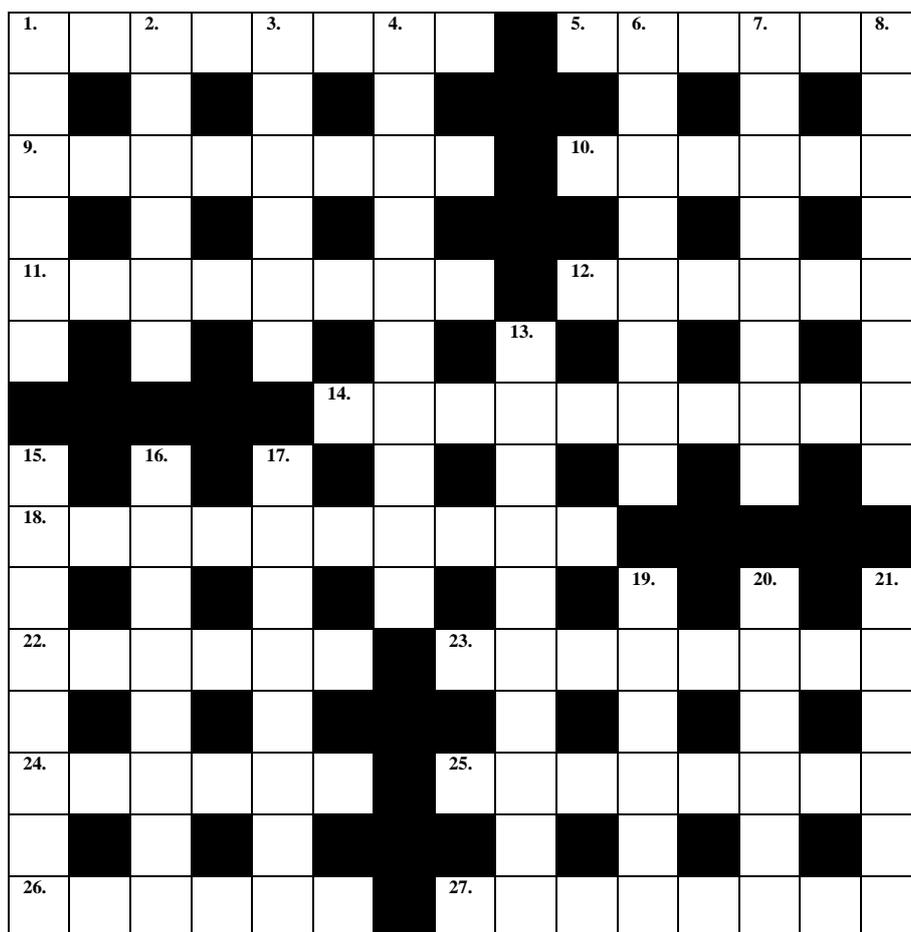
Chris Ryall

I am not quite sure that he does! MBG

BIRTHDAY THANKS

60th Birthday thanks I would like to thank all those that supported me for my 60th birthday, and to thank you for the donations to RCHT Birth and Baby Appeal, and Mount Edgcumbe Hospice. Cheques have been sent in the sum of £225.00 to each of them and I thank you again on their behalf.

Roger Kneebone



ACROSS

1. Home of garment needing guardian (8)
5. Used water – approximately in the compiler’s total (6)
9. Search for alcoholic drink in the kitchen (8)
10. Part of 4 (no bad weather) hurried amidst the spies (6)
11. Help neat alteration, can be in the room (8)
12. Youthful motorway doctor visits the royal scots (6)
14. Looking up at a great man – looking down at an Indian city but with enthusiasm (10)
18. Violently murder a BBC food morsel (10) (3,5)
22. More colourful about five hundred (both ways) (6)
23. Has status and is part of con trick (8)
24. Solid beer comes up and cheers (6)
25. Gets near possibly but can alienate (8)
26. Reveals all when you speak without respect in Brazil, for example (6)
27. ‘e motored around but kept an eye on ‘is speed (8)

DOWN

1. Has nut over woman in conflict (6)
2. Pointed in the right direction after another detour (6)
3. Repeatedly part of person’s free choice (2-4)
4. Brat and 12 can be thought provoking (10)
6. Songbird’s number (8)
7. He can perform nothing – back for slicing vegetables (8)
8. Unknown listener has pudding way back when
13. After the beginning of December, how media arts can be presented (10)
15. Break bread even if preceding Angus (8)
16. Somehow handled a bluff (8)
17. Lack of effort by god heard on ship from Tyneside perhaps (8)
19. A countryside organisation has a peculiar bone cavity (6)
20. Duck down and catch other bird (6)
21. Goes along with a garson (6)

Quiz answers: Cillit Bang, Houses of Parliament, Baldrick, Universal Serial Bus, Poland, Spinach, None (it is a cartilaginous fish)

Sporty Maths: 7,6,6,66,4, =36

CHURCH LETTER

As a Priest I'm asked the same question time and again, how do you know that God exists?

It's a good question. For me knowledge is something that is known, I have all the information to make sense of that object. Whereas when I don't have the information or understanding, I choose to believe, accepting something to be so. In everyday life it's noticeable how much belief is needed.



Let me give you one example. I have one of those smart phones. Through this device I can contact anyone in the world, send photos, videos and even make phone calls. I have access to a wealth of knowledge and experience, who has not used YouTube to learn something new?

When I pick it up, I'm believing in the designers, engineers and testers. When using the phone, I am believing in those managing the networks. Only when the phone does not work is my belief in the device and those people betrayed, leaving me confused and frustrated. I'm left without any doubt about what I do not know and what is simply belief.

How do I know that God exists? My lack of knowledge and understanding about God can be overwhelming at times. Yet I make a choice to believe that God does exist, informed by my own personal experience of God in my life. Within my life are others who also believe in God and share their own experiences. I have informed belief, one that is continually being tested and amended as I journey on. God only asks us to believe in him, without all the information or facts, making a choice. I choose to believe in God, who takes delight in us, who loves us as we are. I choose to believe that he delights and loves you too. Will you choose to believe in God? Will you choose to find out for yourself, to inform your own belief?

In response I ask the same question, how do you know that God does not exist?

Rev'd Richard Wallis is a Curate serving the Eight Saints Cluster of Churches which includes Carharrack, Chacewater, Devoran, Feock, Gwennap, Perran-ar-Worthal, St Day and Stithians. More information (including the times of those services) can be found at www.eightsaints.org.uk or follow us on facebook @EightSaints or Twitter @SaintsEight.

RECIPE

An old recipe of my Mother's that I have just come across and which others might find helpful.

Take 12 fine full grown months, prepare as follows:-

Into each put:

12 parts Faith

11 parts Patience

10 parts Imagination

9 parts Sincerity

8 parts Cheerfulness

7 parts Courage

6 parts Understanding

5 parts Loyalty

4 parts Hope

3 parts Sacrifice

2 parts Prayer

and 1 well selected Resolution

Serve with Thankfulness, Quietness and Unselfishness and you will enjoy a successful and satisfying year.

Anon

Sent by David Beeston

PERRANARWORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

THE MEDIEVAL ROOTS OF THE MODERN LANDSCAPE WITH STEVE HARTGROVES

Steve spoke about the origins of the landscape of this area in his talk on Tuesday 13th Aug. In the interest of improving accuracy, Steve has allowed me to use his notes to help in writing this report.

Steve unveiled his model for the development of the modern landscape of the parish, based on research carried out for the Neighbourhood Plan by the Historic Environment Working Group.

His story of the development of Perranarworthal from the prehistoric period to the present was based on evidence gathered from the Cornwall Historic Environment Record (HER), documentary research, place name studies, maps, aerial photos, and Historic Landscape Characterisation (HLC).



Greenwith Common: mainly C20 housing set within the fields of c19th smallholdings settlement in smallholdings

The prehistoric period, is not well represented, having just a single site – a Bronze Age burial mound, or Tumulus, discovered when half of it was excavated for a railway cutting in the 1860s.

That the parish was inhabited during the prehistoric period can be inferred from the Bronze Age houses discovered during the construction of the Carnon Downs bypass in 2006, and from a wealth of prehistoric finds from stream-workings in the Carnon valley in the 18th and 19th centuries. This material indicates that people were living, working and dying in this area, from the beginning of the Neolithic to the end of the Roman period (4000 BC - AD410).

The early phase of the medieval period is represented by place names; the earliest recorded example being Arworthal, recorded as the manor of 'Arewothel' in 1180. Other early place names include Bissoe (1250), Bargas (1278), Risick (1278), Pellyn (1327), Mellingey (1327), Greenwith (1479) and Pencoose (1480). It is noticeable that several of these names incorporate tree references and this may indicate that the landscape was heavily wooded at the beginning of the medieval period. This could explain perhaps, the dearth of prehistoric settlements in the parish.

Placing these settlements into a landscape context is achieved through HLC, a technique which was pioneered in Cornwall in the 1990s. It involves classifying field systems, on the basis of their shape, size and layout, into a series of 'types' which can be described, analysed and dated, giving an insight into the development of field systems in Cornwall. Steve has reassessed and updated the HLC map for the parish to incorporate some recent developments in the methodology.

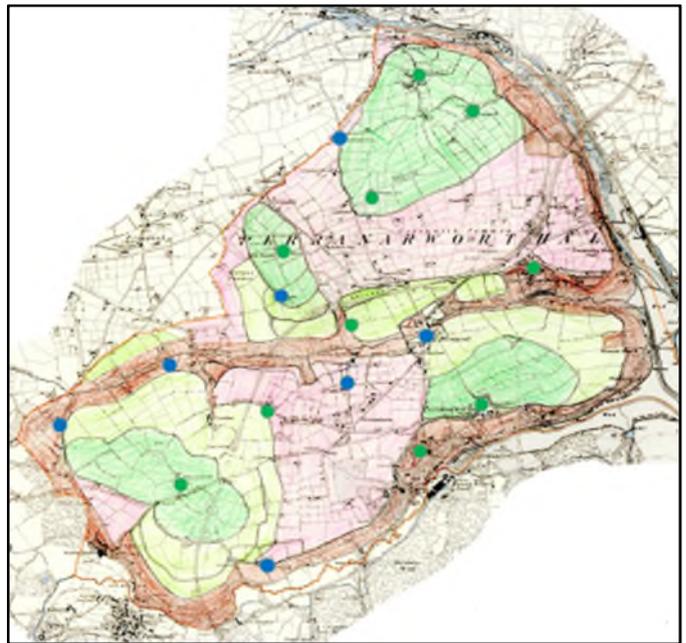


C19th smallholdings on Great Downs (Goonvrea) shown on the OS map of 1880 overlaid on the AP showing the field boundaries removed to create 'modern' fields.

Steve suggested an emerging picture of three key early field systems - in the south east, north and west of the parish, centred around Churchtown, Bissoe, and Pellyn(wartha). In these areas the fields were consistent with typical early medieval 'open fields', farmed communally. They seem to have been gradually extended, by clearing woodland or colonising the downs around the fringes, to establish long thin 'strip fields' and the more rectangular 'cropping unit' type fields. It is significant that all the medieval place names occur within these areas.

Throughout most of the medieval period, large tracts of the parish, particularly along the river valleys, remained tree-covered and the areas between the medieval fields where the trees had been cleared formed the open downs and commons which were extensive and unenclosed until the 18th century. Eventually enclosure of most of these areas created smallholdings comprising three to five small rectangular fields, each with a single house. By 1880 almost all the parish had been enclosed piecemeal and only a few islands survived, mainly on Greenwith Common. This pattern remained little changed until the mid-20th century when detached houses were built on Greenwith Common, and bungalow estates on Perran Downs.

Steve was able to take to the air this June and his aerial photos, shown for the first time at this meeting, were a revelation as well as providing a valuable resource for the parish in the future. Steve combined historic maps with his aerial photos which made these processes of change and development easy to understand.



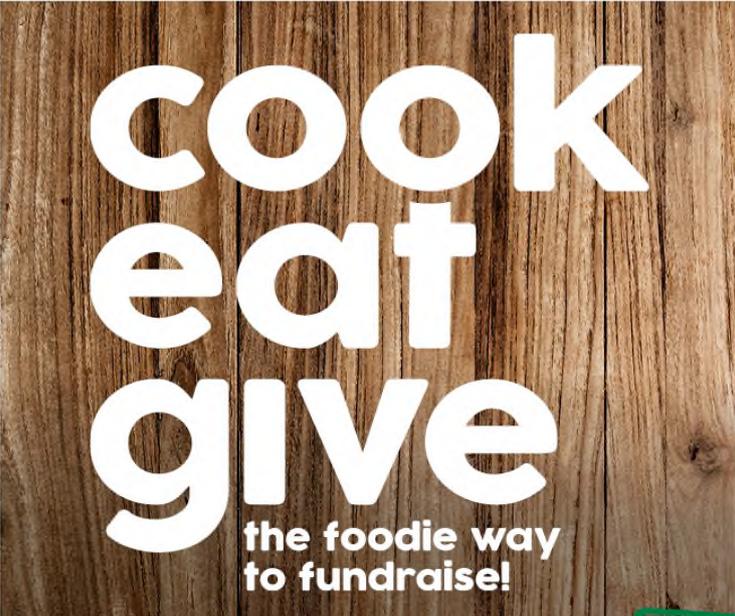
Steve's model showing medieval fields (green), downs and commons (pink), woodland (brown). Early medieval settlements (green dots), later medieval settlements (blue dots).






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A READER WRITES - FOOT PATH BLOCKAGE

I have, on many fruitless occasions, complained to our Parish Council Chairman, Councillor Mr G. Brown, with regards to the overhanging growth on the pavement approaching the village shop. When cars or vans are parked in this area, we have to walk in the road to continue and this is most dangerous especially for the more infirm members of our village. Councillor Brown did show some concern by repeatedly saying that his wife has this problem when visiting the shop but so far he has not taken any action to remove the growth, He has stated that it is the responsibility of the owner of the property who has now moved away and put the property for sale. According to Councillor Brown he has contacted the selling agent but with no result and I am told that the Council will issue a notice to the owners but, by way, of the estate agent and as this will cause yet further delays there could be serious accidents in the interim.

When he told me that this is the only legal way the council can proceed it would appear contrary to the safety aspects of the matter which are being ignored. My understanding is that in such a health and safety matter, as this is, the council has powers to remove such obstructions and invoice the owner. Will it take an accident to occur before the Council will take action?

Peter de Snoo

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (13 NOT OUT)

Perranwell Churches have run a Holiday Club every August for the past thirteen years for children aged 5 -11 years of age.

Reverend Elizabeth Harris lead the club this year. The theme was based on the miracles of Jesus which would appear to be impossible. For example, the feeding of the five thousand, raising Jairus's daughter from the dead and stilling the storm.

Some 30 children enjoyed stories, games, music, handbells and craft work. The club finished with a BBQ on the Saturday which had to be held indoors due to the weather and everything was brought together on the Sunday with a service of Thanksgiving at St Piran's Church. The children were able to demonstrate their new skills and show the craftwork to their parents and the congregation.

Thank you to everyone who helped in any way with the preparation and running of the club.

Janet Thomas

PLANT A TREE

Readers of **Perran News** and beyond.

Do something for the environment, Plant a tree.

Trees are available at The Royal Oak Pub Perranwell.

A small charge will apply. This Lizzie will put forward for a charity donation to the RNLI.

Thank you all.

P Whiting.

A READER WRITES

With reference to a spokesman's report for the Parish Council thanking those who spent time for us, I would like to add to the list those who produce and, also deliver the **Perran News**.

The man of the match to me is the editor, Mark Gripper. If there was no Mark there would be no **Perran News**. He has been Chairman of the Parish Council also.

I personally would like to say thanks for all the years you have been keeping us informed, 28 years in February. Many thanks.

P. L. Penna

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U3A CARRICK OPEN DAY



Members of the public are warmly invited to U3A Carrick's Open Day on Saturday 12th October at the Perranwell Centre from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. If you are retired, and looking to increase your social life and make new friends, want to learn a new skill or enjoy a shared hobby, come along and meet us.

Anyone wishing to join U3A will be welcome to register on the day, when a large number of our 70 groups will be represented. We cover a wide range of interests from Astronomy to Yoga, including art, crafts, a choir, various sports and games, talks on a wide range of subjects, different music and music appreciation groups, creative writing, family history, dining out, several dance groups, languages, philosophy and science, amongst many other subjects.

Please contact the Membership Secretary, Margaret Ingles, on 01872 272344 for details of how to join U3A Carrick, or visit our website www.u3acarrick.org.uk, where the full list of groups is available to view, or just come along to the Open Day and see for yourselves.

For further information please contact

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MRS DALE'S DIARY

"In the golden glade the chestnuts are fallen all;
From the soared boughs of the oak the acorns fall;
The beech scatters her ruddy fire;
The lime hath stripped to the cold
And stand naked above her yellow attire;
The larch thinneth her spine
To lay the easy of the wood with cloth of gold."

From "North Wind in October" by Robert Bridges 1844-1930

This is the month of autumn tints so often very short-lived if they develop at all. Our heavy clay soil is not conducive, and so often the weather is mild and damp. This colour does not necessarily come from trees as many

shrubs can give a good account of themselves, and even some hardy perennials. The *Euronymus Europaeus* - our native spindle tree- is a familiar hedgerow tree with its small leaves turning to pinky-crimson before falling, to reveal an abundance of scarlet capsules that open showing the orange-coated seeds. All this against the winged ore-green bark and a feast for the birds when the weather turns colder.

Walking across the farm yesterday in the sunshine, with swallows swooping all around, I was struck by the amount of fruits on the hawthorns. (As always there are many brambles too - essential for trying to keep livestock in the field.) *Crataegus Monogyna* is our native or common hawthorn. It is known as "Quick-thorn" as it is a speedy grower, and as "May". This is a familiar native which is intensively planted as a hedge throughout the British Isles. It is also found in Europe, North Africa and Western Asia. A tree in full flower in late April and May when covered in white fragrant blossom is a wonderful sigh, and it is equal to any foreign species. It can be clipped to make a hedge, and as it is thorny is a must for farm hedges where livestock are kept. It is very tough and able to withstand strong winds, so very suitable for our windy county. In autumn the leaves are burnished and then fall, so leaving the red fruits - "haws" - that are borne in clusters for the birds to feast on as winter approaches.

A thorn from the Eastern United States that grows well here is *Crataegus x Prunifolia*. It makes a small broad-headed tree of around fifteen feet. The leaves are oval and polished, and colour richly in autumn. After leaf-fall the deep red haws shine in the sunlight and are much enjoyed by the birds.

In complete contrast there is a bulbous plant that gives us spring-like flowers in autumn. There are *Amaryllis Belladonna* and its forms. I have written before about these autumnal delights, and they have this year been better than ever, *Amaryllis* are large bulbs, as large as a fist, that originated in South Africa, and give us such beautiful flowers with the fragrance of ripe apricots. The first to flower here is *Amaryllis Purpurea Major* beginning in mid August but still in flower a month later. This variety has still green stems with a blue bloom some two feet tall with up to eight tubular, sweetly scented mid-pink flowers all facing one way atop each stem. Following on is *Amaryllis Kimberley* which has deeper pink trumpets that are held in a circle at the top of a two foot stem. This variety has a sweet scent.

Growing nearby is *Amaryllis Bloemfontaine* which has circlets of soft pink trumpets that have a golden centre and the usual sweet scent. We also have several groups of unnamed *Amaryllis* in shades of deep pink and crimson. In amongst these strong colours is *Amaryllis Hathor* which is a fine pure white form with a yellow throat, large heads of flowers are held on green stems. The deeper coloured varieties have glowing crimson-red buds and crimson or dark pink stems. Each of the *Amaryllis* has narrow green strap-like leaves that appear after flowering and persist through the winter before dying away in May or June. If we have very cold weather then covering them with fleece is advisable even if they are in a sunny place. When growing them in large pots put them under cover for the coldest days and nights. *Amaryllis* may be grown in greenhouses, but must be watered moderately in winter. Heat is not necessary.

When the leaves have died away tidy the beds and do not water until late August. A little blood, fish and bone may be sprinkled on the bed then, and water once a week if there is no appreciable rain. Then it is a care of waiting for the pink buds to appear, and within days they have grown to eighteen inches or so and are ready to flower. the speed from bare earth to flowering is quite exciting.

The last to flower here is *Amaryllis Belladonna*. The flowers are a pale pink with a slight mauves tint and each trumpet is paler at the throat. There are usually a handful of flowers on each stem, with the apricot scent. It is advised to leave them undisturbed for as long as possible for the best flowering. A bulb I would always wish to grow - not difficult given a really sunny bed, and a hot, dry summer.



"Now is the time for Belladonna lilies (*Amaryllis*), each solid fleshy, dark pink stem supporting an umbel of fresh pink flowers. I have a done just beginning... a charming clump springing from the very path close to the south-east wall of St. Paul's Church on the road into Truro from the north... In such a situation the Belladonnas are quite perfect"

Bishop Hunkin - Bishop of Truro.

SPEED MERCHANTS



Congratulations to the speed watchers shown with the new sign in St Piran's Hill. (See Editorial)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

Barry Scott is associated with which product?	
What does the HP stand for in HP Sauce?	
Whose catchphrase is "I have a cunning plan!"	
What does USB stand for when used to describe the connection standard used between computers and smartphones and their devices?	
In which modern country was Marie Curie born?	
An Indian meal which included 'sag' would have what ingredient?	
Which Mexican artist produced works entitled 'The Broken Column' and 'Diego and I'?	
In which country would you find the coastal resort of Lara Beach?	
Who wrote the books on which the series 'Game of Thrones' is based?	
How many bones are there in a shark's body?	

Sporty Maths

Adding the number of non-red balls on a snooker table () to the number of balls in an over (), multiplying this number by the points scored for a touchdown () and adding Joe Root's squad number () before dividing by the number of players on a polo team () equals... ()

These are a selection from the quiz compiled for the successful cricket sixes competition by club member Richard Styles. Thanks Richard.

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2019

8th Oct: OUTING– Castaways, Mylor
22nd Oct: Theme —”Old Photos/Postcards”
12th Nov: Theme— “Autumn/ Science and Nature”
26th Nov: Theme—”Colours/Flags”
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18. Breadcrumb 22. Redder 23. Standing 24. Elates 25. Estrange 26. Nudist 27. Odometer

Down 1. Washer 2. Routed 3. Re-echo 4. Brainstorm 6. Cardinal 7. Mandolin 8. Years ago
13. Dramatised
15. Aberdeen 16. Headland 17. Idleness 19. Antrum 20. Linnet 21. Agreeer



PERRANARWORTHAL WI

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

September 9th History of the Fox Gardens.

Charles Fox will talk about the Fox Gardens

October 14th Behind the Lines.

Amanda Hughes

November 11th CPR and defibrillator update

Dr Mark Gripper

We plan outings, parties and fund-raising events throughout the year.. Come and join us.



Holly, Craft, Coffee and Cake Morning.

2nd November

10am 'til 12.30pm
In the Perranwell Village Hall

Come and join the WI for a friendly morning of interesting things.



NEWS FROM THE ROYAL OAK

Hello All!

Firstly, we would like to say a huge thank you to all of you who supported our events over the summer. It was a bit hit and miss with the weather during the Beer and Cider Festival and we had to move some of our outdoor bits inside, but fun was had by all and we raised plenty of funds for Cornwall Beekeeping Association. Thank you. We have a few things planned over the autumn and early winter so check out our website and Facebook page for dates. We will be holding a Gin Night in October (with a taster menu to accompany), our regular Seasonal Game Night in November and the Carol Service and Christmas Draw in December in aid of Perranwell Memory Café. There will be posters about, but please do either drop-in or give us a call for any details.

We are showing the Rugby World Cup; opening early for those eight o'clock starts as well. We will be providing tea and coffee and a breakfast bap at half-time, so it should be a great way to watch the series. (Please book ahead for the baps).

Just a reminder that Knitting Circle is going strong on Tuesday mornings. Please do pop in if you fancy doing a bit of knitting or crochet...well anything really; there are no rules! Mostly, it's lovely to have a proper sit down and a chat and anyone can be as industrious as they like...or not.

For anyone who doesn't know, there is a mobile barber in the pub car park every Thursday afternoon at around 4pm onwards – no appointment needed; just turn up. The Mobile Library is now also parking in the car park once a month on Wednesday afternoons. There are some posters around the village, dates on Facebook, but the next visit here is on October 11th 4.15pm – 4.50pm.

Once again, thank you for all your support and we look forward to seeing you.

Lizzie and Tim

Devoran

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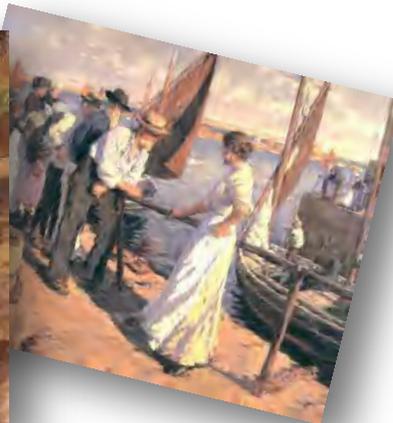
Local History Group

Present

What's in a Crack?

Sarah Cove takes a close look at the paintings of Stanhope Forbes & the Newlyn School Painters

What can studying the cracks and paint layers on a picture tell us?



Sarah Cove is probably best known for her re-discovery of lost paintings by John Constable on BBC1's "Fake or Fortune".

In this talk she will be using her expertise to show how close technical examinations of works during the cleaning process can reveal new insights into how the artist created the finished painting. Cracks in the paint layers that form during the drying process, or the hasty use of incompatible or untested materials, can reveal how the composition evolved in the artist's hands.

Sarah will reveal the secrets of the methods used by the Newlyn School of painters including Stanhope Forbes, using her own research.

Tuesday 8th October 7.30pm

Perranwell Centre

Members ~ £1.00

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ALL WELCOME

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Flu Clinic Dates**

Wednesday 2nd October Chacewater Village Hall 8.45am – 11.00am	For Registered Patients over 65 years of age Only
Thursday 24th October Devoran Primary School 9.00am – 11.00am	For all Eligible Registered Patients
Thursday 7th November Chacewater Village Hall 2.30pm – 5.30pm	For all Eligible Registered Patients

Please note, the first clinic on 2nd Oct is for patients over 65 only. This is due to the supplier's delivery schedules for the under 65 vaccines and is beyond our control.

To ensure that we can provide the quickest and safest service on the day please can we ask that patients do not arrive earlier than the start time of the clinic as we are unable to give any vaccinations until a Doctor is at the hall.

The clinics can be very busy early on so, if possible, please arrive later in the clinic so that everyone can be seen in a timely manner and you have a shorter wait.

There will be representatives from our Patient Participation Group and also our Social Prescriber at each clinic to discuss any suggestions or comments patients may have regarding the surgery and the services we provide.

For patients under 65, we are really pleased to be able to offer the upgraded flu jab which provides broader cover against flu and protection against 4 possible flu strains rather than the 3 offered in previous years.

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

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If you are aware that any of the above entries are out of date or no longer active please could you contact me on markgripper@gmail.com so the directory can be amended and brought up to date. Thank you.

MBG



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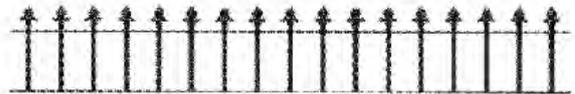
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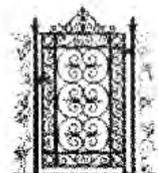
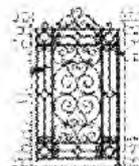
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