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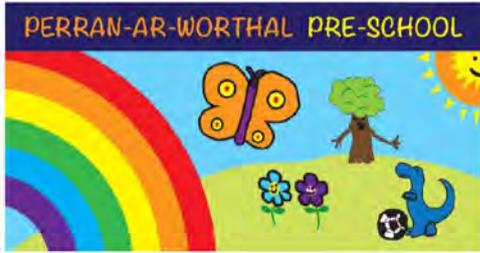
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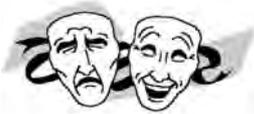
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The photos on the front cover show some orchids planted on said verge by a resident who has delighted his neighbours and passing walkers for several years with a breath-taking display of spring flowers, primroses, fritillaries, crocuses, and now orchids. These orchids were rescued from being eaten by pigs on a French trip last year. Unbeknown to this benevolent gardener these turned out to be *Orchis Italica*, the Hanging Naked Man Orchid. Why is it so called? The close-up photo should give you a clue. The world of nature never ceases to amaze. Silver Hill’s new reputation is further enhanced!!

Also, on the cover, a photo of our running Turkey Man, who writes of his experience in the London Marathon. Well done, Jon. As you will read in the article his local supporters, including *Perran News* readers, have raised around £3000 for the British Lung Foundation. Great stuff.

Following the recent Village Centre AGM there is a thoughtful well-reasoned reader’s letter which addresses some of the issues regarding the changes in the name and running of the hall, which haven’t been universally welcomed. If read in conjunction with Colin Bridges excellent Q & A, published in *Perran News* a few months ago, it gives a detailed and understandable explanation of why the changes are worthwhile.

Nostalgia isn’t what it used to be. The Walk Right Back article last month stirred some fond memories of a couple of readers. I am sure *Perran News* readers would enjoy some more memories of growing up in the sixties with Radio Caroline and the Beatles. If you are of that particular vintage do write in.

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on 25th April. It was also attended by Councillor Peter Williams (Cornwall Council) and 11 members of the public



Councillor Williams gave details of a sum of money that Cornwall Council was allocating to each Community Network Area. Parish councils will be able to put in a "bid" for funding for works in the parish connected with Highways. It is hoped that this parish might be able to get a speed/slow down sign installed to remind drivers to keep to the speed limit.

The Parish Council is applying for a grant to look at the possibility of community energy generation. If successful then a feasibility study will be produced for implementation in the future. More details will be available shortly

There is still a problem with people letting their dogs loose on the playing field. There are signs at both ends of the field saying no dogs allowed, but this does

not seem to be having any effect. There have also been instances of owners putting their dogs inside the fenced off toddlers area so that they do not run away. Whoever you are please stop this, dog faeces are revolting and highly toxic especially for children.

Since the last meeting, a vacancy has occurred on the Parish Council, If you would be interested in becoming a councillor please contact the Clerk or any Councillors for more information and how to apply.

If there are any issues within the Parish that you would like the Parish Council to look at, please contact the Parish Clerk or any Councillors. You are very welcome to attend meetings, whether it is the main Council meeting or a planning meeting.

The next parish council meeting is on Wednesday June 27th 2018 at 7.30pm, with public participation between 7.15 and 7.30pm

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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR APRIL 2018

Average daily maximum temperature:	13.9C
Maximum temperature for the month:	20C on 19th
Average daily minimum temperature:	7.2C
Minimum temperature for the month:	0.5C on 5th
Rainfall:	3.95 inches
Sunshine:	145 hours
Wind direction:	South and South East



Temperatures in April were about 1C above the long-term average, helped by a warm spell from the 18th to the 21st. Nationally, a high of 29.1C was recorded at St James' Park London on the 19th, the highest April temperature in the UK since 1949. The South East of the country in particular experienced unseasonably warm weather during this period, warmer than we can expect in Cornwall in mid-summer.

Rainfall was above average, most falling at the start of the month and towards the end. Around one and a half inches of rain were recorded on the 1st. There were 13 "rainy days" compared to the monthly average of 11.6.

Sunshine was only around 80% of the long-term average for April, the South West generally being on the dull side.

A feature of the month was the number of days when the wind blew from the South or South East, rather than from the normal westerly quarter.

Mike Hands

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PERRAN CARPET BOWLS CLUB

Once again all too quickly our summer break is upon us. Ending the season with our annual meal at The Four Winds, Ray Coston was presented with the Highest individual score trophy and this year I myself won the Gordon Tattershall shield. (internal competition).

The Hawks ended mid table in the Camborne/Redruth League, 1st division and the Choughs came 3rd in division 4. The Choughs also won the Mervin Caddy knockout competition beating St. Day in the final. Perran as a club this year took the Ted Smith cup having achieved the highest score during the competition evening.

Our infamous 20p pot raised £23.47. an odd number, 7p, I was thinking that perhaps the Jack only went off a little bit one evening. This year the money together with a whip round totalled roughly £45 and was given to Chris Carlyon who is having her head shaved for Breast Cancer charity. Anyone who wishes to sponsor her, please feel free to do so.

Our fortnightly raffle arranged by Chis Carlyon raised a total of £150.00 this year which goes to club funds. Huge thank you to her. Also thanks to Rachael Kemp for making the teas every week.

Our Treasurer of some 6 years, Mr. Ken Churcher has retired his position due to ill health. His wife accepted a small gift from the club on his behalf at the annual dinner. We are all so grateful to him for his hard work and dedication to the club over the years.

The Big Village Week was not hugely successful in bringing new members to the club, however we have had some new faces join us this year and our numbers are looking very healthy.

All in all we've had a good season with some cracking evenings it has to be said.

Anyone wishing to come have a go when we return in September will be more than welcome. The first 3 evenings are free.

Date for your calendars. Bowls starts again on Thursday 6th September.

Jane Blackburn
Secretary

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN APRIL UPDATE

The HECH Group has held regular meetings and field work has been undertaken to look at the built environment within the Parish.

Members of the group have been reviewing the archaeology and history of the Parish and have carried out settlement and landscape character assessments looking at buildings and structures, spaces and landmarks, landcover and land use, as well as green and natural features. Part of our task has been to create a picture over time of how the Parish has evolved in appearance (landscape and buildings) using historical records /maps. Consideration has also been given to our industrial heritage and its significance and subsequent impact on the landscape, population and built environment.

The Environmental Group hosted a talk on 23rd April given by the Cornwall Wildlife Trust which included members of the St Agnes NDP. This was very informative and the support offered by St Agnes was really useful.

The Housing Group continue to meet regularly discussing subjects such as land classification, settlement development, views on local housing strategy including housing needs and availability. Members of the group have gathered research on parish boundaries and settlements as well as planning policies, documents and housing strategies. At the last meeting a talk was given by Mr Knill who leads the Chacewater Parish NDP steering group. He explained how they have made progress with their strategic working groups and emphasised the importance of having spin-off projects to benefit the community a view which we totally support.

Business and Future Growth- Business Surveys continue to be delivered and completed with consistent themes emerging around traffic, broad band speeds, lack of parking, poor public transport and how that impacts on employment. It is hoped the survey process will be completed at the end of May followed by a period of analysis and recommendations that will be fed into the overall Neighbourhood Plan. We are grateful for the support of local businesses in this project and will update them on our findings and outcomes.

Travel Group- a considerable amount of research has been gathered which provides a wealth of information to inform on the shaping of key questions, relating to transport, within the general survey that will be issued to all households soon.

Young People-there was a positive response at the last meeting with the outcome that 2 teenagers are now in the process of forming a Youth Council. We are really encouraged by this. The first drop in event on the 4th May (for ages 10-25) resulted in some very positive and sensible comments from the youngsters; we hope that the second drop in session in May will be as good. After this second session, we will provide an analysis of the outcomes.

Support for this part of the project has been offered by Rachael Heffer, Head teacher of the school and we are delighted to have her involvement. Please note the planned day for the 23rd June has been postponed as the date clashed with another significant children's activity-we will keep you posted.

Community Facilities and Wellbeing- part of this working group's activities has been to map out existing facilities now and compare them with facilities that existed 50 years ago as an indication of how the Parish has changed over time. Comparisons will be analysed to look at the impact of that change and how we might want to take this forward in the future.

As we continue to work towards the General Survey, which will be issued in the very near future, we would like to take this opportunity to emphasise that this is a community project for you and your input matters. Please follow us on:

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Members of the Steering Group are:

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THE VILLAGE HALL DISAGREEMENT

At 7.30 pm on Thursday 3rd May 2018, I entered the 'Village Hall' harbouring a considerable amount of anger (not 'hate' I hasten to add – just 'anger') to such a degree that I refused to 'sign in' as if for some irrational reason it would somehow compromise my rights as a parishioner to vent my feelings at the Annual General Meeting of the hall governing committee. (Please don't ask me to justify such a ridiculous concept – because I can't!) Although my action was not directed at him personally, I have since offered my apologies to I.H, the gentleman in charge of signing in, and from subsequent encounters I think - or at least hope - that I have been absolved from my stupidity (?).

I had been aware several weeks before that the name of our 'Village Hall' had been changed from the 'Perranarworthal Village Memorial Hall' to 'The Perranwell Centre' - a term I didn't much care for – but I didn't know the reason why. During the early part of the week of the meeting, I was approached by a couple of other parishioners asking for my support (why me?) to join them in 'fighting the cause' – whatever precisely that 'cause' was. After talking to them I received the impression that our 'Village Hall' had been pulled from under our feet, removing the responsibility of the Parish Council as a publicly elected body from having any say in its future and acting as a safeguard should the running and finances of the hall go pear-shape - and all of this without any public consultation or approval! It seemed that our beloved local 'Palais' was now in the hands of a group of Cavaliers who would do heavens knows what with it and to it! As a result I decided to phone one or two other parishioners who I felt might be in the 'know', and they too seemed confused and showed deep concern at the situation. Thus my suspicion and anger grew!

During the AGM several parishioners, both objectors and supporters, aired their views and asked questions via the chairman. Unfortunately at times things got out of hand and became somewhat personal and heated, which I put down to individual misunderstandings and perhaps some personal grievances. However once some of the salient questions had been addressed and talking to some of the Trustees afterwards, I could see the reason for their decision to form what is termed a 'Charitable Incorporated Organisation' (CIO) and adopting a new Constitution that had been approved by the Charity Commission. I understand that this arduous process took about three years of hard work to put in place.

It appears that the former governance of the hall was under an obsolete Constitution, under which the Parish Council, as an incorporated body, held the title of the Village Hall property *on behalf of* the publicly elected Management Committee, whatever that implied. The day-to-day running of the hall was carried out by this committee which apparently could disband at will leaving the Parish Council to act as a safety-net should matters have gone pear-shape. Just how effective this arrangement would have been would have remained to be seen.

Upon speaking to some of the Trust members after the meeting, one of the onerous issues which arose from the now superseded Constitution (and one which members may not have been aware of throughout the past when being elected onto the former Management Committee) was that they were legally responsible for their actions (and maybe their decisions) as *individuals* and therefore could be sued *individually* thereby financially putting their homes and families at risk. It appears that the old Constitution and the Deeds had been lodged with the County Records Office many years ago by the then Parish Council and no one seemed to know where they were until they were discovered after much digging and delving by the members of the Management Committee.

It appears that since the passing of the Charities Act 2011, it has become possible for small charities to adopt the protection of incorporation, by converting to the status of a Charitable Incorporated Organisation so that charities are corporately responsible for the actions of all or any one or more of its members. Had I been one of the former Management Committee I am sure I would have actively supported this change. Having attended the AGM and having read the new constitution to the best of my ability, it seems, under the new arrangement, that the 'Perranwell Centre' Charitable Trust will be managing the hall direct and will still be responsible to us as parishioners for its own actions and for the outcome as a whole. Should for any reason matters go pear-shape, it seems that the Trust (as constituted at its last AGM at that time), will not be permitted by the Charity Commission to disband until the situation has been satisfactorily resolved. If this is correct then it must be a better option than the old arrangement.

The other point of contention was the renaming of the 'Perranarworthal Village Memorial Hall' to the 'Perranwell Centre'. I confess it came as a bit of a shock and is a name, as I have previously mentioned, I don't much care for, as it was for many of the other objectors at the AGM. This in my opinion smacks of Perranwell being a suburb of Truro (not yet please!). Nevertheless, when a new Charity Trust is formed the Charity Commission understandably requires that it has a new name, and I can now appreciate that our new Trustees had a problem. At the meeting there was strong public support that the term 'Memorial' should be retained as this was carried over from the days of the old 1940s Nissen hut hall in memory of those in the parish who lost their lives in the World Wars. Another point of conflict was the absence of the word 'Village' - as we have always affectionately referred to the building as the 'Village' Hall. However the old name did have a problem, as it was

contradictory in its own formulation in that Perranarworthal is not a village but a parish. The obvious title in my opinion is the 'Perranarworthal Memorial Hall' which is precisely what it is; but this means that a stranger trying to find the hall could be looking for it frustratingly in any part of the Parish particularly in the Tredrea/Goonvrea location, perhaps knocking on doors and driving the residents crazy. The other possibility is 'Perranwell Village Memorial Hall' but the drawback to this is that it could be confused with our sister 'Perranwell' in the parish of Perranzabuloe (and cause even more frustration to a stranger – like it once did to members of my family when confusing Rainham in Kent with Rainham in Essex involving a substantial rail fare and a late arrival at a family party!). Nevertheless in spite of it being a misnomer one parishioner at the meeting sensibly suggested leaving the title as it is and adding the year of establishment of the new Charity Trust, namely: 'Perranarworthal Village Memorial Hall (2018)'. This would be used on all official documents and notepaper, and those of us with sensitive emotions would not have to adjust our psyches to cope with any material change, and allow us to continue to refer to 'it' as the Village Hall so that we can carry on mentally unscathed and 'live happily ever after'.

To return to the subject of the new Charitable Trust and the Trustees. Having viewed them at the AGM at a distance of twenty feet (about 6 metres for those into metric) I am satisfied that the members are not a bunch of 'Cavaliers', but a responsible group of trustworthy hard-working 'Volunteer' parishioners, (many of whom I have known for a very long time and consider to be amongst my friends), who have the interest of the village at heart and have worked stalwartly for its benefit in many other respects in addition to keeping our beloved 'Village Hall' afloat. Yes - the Trustees do seem to have the authority under the new Charity Commission Constitution to make decisions, indeed major decisions, on our behalf regarding the Hall and which, subject to the findings of a structural survey of the 45 year old timber-constructed building, they may well have to make in the near future. Nevertheless, having let off steam, let us now bring peace and tranquillity back to our village by burying any hatchets we may be, or may have been, wielding, as deeply as possible and give the new Charity our support in their work. To quote the king in Rogers & Hammerstein's musical 'The King and I' – 'Unless someday somebody trusts somebody – there'll be nothing left on Earth excepting fishes' (and I even have doubts for their future!).

Nevertheless I take this opportunity to personally thank those for all their hard work over many years, who have managed the 'Village Hall', past and present and all those other parishioners who have promoted other inspirational village activities. Perranarworthal as a parish would be much poorer without you.

(With all anger now thankfully abated) **Clive Buckingham** (parishioner).

Readers Please Note: this is not a legal opinion, just my own thoughts as a layman parishioner after looking into the matter to the best of my ability. If anyone wishes to delve further into the situation and arrive at a different conclusion – it is up to them!.

Oh yes, Trustees – is it possible to do something about the name if it's not too late?

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

Wed 20th June at 6pm: Perran Foundry Walk and Talk with Chris Burton. Find out about the History of Perran Foundry, its owners and their impact on the village as you walk through history. Meet outside the Norway Inn at 6pm for a walk which will take about one hour and a half. The walk is along paths and roads which can be steep and muddy so please come prepared.



Monday 16th July Perranwell Village Hall at 7.30pm: Tony Mansell will talk on the Civil War in Cornwall...a look at the activities of the Cornish Army in the English Civil War 1642-1646 with "lots of booms and bangs"

Tuesday 25th Sept Perranwell Village Hall at 7.30pm: Ainsley Cocks will talk on Mining history...more details later

We are also planning some history group "drop-ins" at the pub, so keep an eye on the information boards in the village, Perran News Website etc for dates.

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

Dr Garry Tregidga gave a talk on Methods of Researching Local History on 29th March

Dr Tregidga is the Director of The Cornish Audio Visual Archive (CAVA) created in 2000 for the study and documentation of the oral and visual culture of Cornwall. It is located at the Institute of Cornish Studies, part of the University of Exeter in Cornwall (Tremough).



Agan Kernow (Our Cornwall) is an organisation Dr Tregidga has established to encourage and support the development of a network of groups such as ours whose aim is to investigate their local history and culture. This has particular significance in Cornwall, a land with its own language, landscape and distinctive traditions; it can be approached from a variety of angles, for example, religion, music, sport, people, places, landscapes and, naturally enough, food - in the 1860s there were 300 different varieties of pasty!

Researching local history can involve a range of different techniques and source materials – principally documents, images, publications, newspapers and oral histories. Dr Tregidga selected a number of case studies for his talk, to illustrate the richness and diversity of the subject.

The Cornish language is itself a valuable source of information for the local historian; until relatively recently there were a number of quite distinctive local accents across the county, and it was possible to distinguish between people from say Redruth, St Austell, or Launceston. Dialect words for common objects can be used to identify social boundaries otherwise difficult to detect - the Cornish word for the meal break, for example, is 'croust' in the west and 'crib' in the east of the county. Many dialect words for tools and agricultural practices are more tightly restricted and seem to reflect the 'territories' of the various Cornish market towns.

Place names are also a valuable source of information, and as language mutates through time, the different forms of the same placename elements can provide a timeframe for the evolution of the language and the landscape.

Family names recorded in census returns demonstrate the mobility, or otherwise, of families and of individuals and their changing occupations; fluctuations in numbers can indicate population movements resulting from economic and social factors.

Finally, newspapers can be incredibly informative, often providing the sort of detail otherwise unrecorded, the personal stories, local events, strange happenings and sad tales of days gone by. This area of study is all the more useful now as many nineteenth century newspapers have been digitised and can be searched online. Particularly valuable for us are the archives of the Cornishman, the Royal Cornwall Gazette, the Cornish Guardian and the Sherbourne Mercury. These papers reported on all sorts of local activities - associated with church and chapel, schools, local societies, weather events, and catalogues and details of markets, sales of livestock, houses, farms and businesses, and much more. A web search for 'Perranwell in C19th newspapers' produced 3,779 hits!

One example will amply demonstrate the unique value of newspapers as a source of information. The Royal Cornwall Gazette, on 23rd of September 1853, published the following article under the headline, "**The Perran Cottage Gardening and Poultry exhibition**" :

"We were surprised a fortnight since to observe an announcement of such an exhibition, in such a locality. Perranarworthal is one of our smallest parishes, only 1229 acres, and its land, in general, is of a very coarse description; indeed very much of it is in waste, but it is chiefly composed of miners, and persons employed in the foundry of Messrs Williams. We could only anticipate that the project (ie the exhibition) would be a failure unless a show was made up from the gardens and poultry walks of gentlemen in the neighbourhood. Seldom have we been more agreeably surprised. The exhibition was exceedingly well got up and made a very creditable show.

In a very few words, this piece introduces a perhaps unexpected local organisation, but also tells us about the nature of the landscape and the state of agriculture at a very precise date; it informs us about the main sources of employment of the people and their recreational activities and, unintentionally perhaps, speaks volumes on the social relations and attitudes of the day.

Dr Tregidga's talk was both entertaining and inspiring. It is encouraging to know that, as the PLHG embarks on our second year of researching our own local history (and archaeology!) we can benefit from the support and assistance of Agan Kernow and the Institute of Cornish Studies.

Steve Hartgroves



PERRANARWORTHAL WI

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

JUNE 11th: Dangerous Score: Mike Bearcroft's life story

JULY 9th: Weather Forecasting: Kevin Thomas

AUGUST 13th: Summer Special - to be announced

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

MAY: A coffee morning was held on the 4th May for the Cornwall Hospice Cake Bake and a grand total of £131 was raised. Thanks to members and friends who came along, for the delicious cakes and donations. A huge thank you to Mary for holding this event in her home. This was much appreciated. A visit to Caerhays Castle and Gardens on the 2nd May was enjoyed by eleven members: a lovely tour of the castle, lunch and a stunning walk around the gardens. Sunshine and blue skies were an added bonus. EB

THANK-YOU LETTER

Having recently taken over a garage in Bissoe, we have been overwhelmed by how welcome the local people of Bissoe, and surrounding areas has made us feel. So much so, we wanted to say thank you, and thought the Perran News, which we believe is read far and wide, would be a good place to start!

Since we opened a little over a month ago, we have been visited by so many people just popping in to introduce themselves and meet the new faces in the village. When we have had the chance, we have enjoyed sitting out in the sun and sharing a cuppa, hearing all the news and history that we now feel very much a part of. To be fair, our feet haven't touched the floor since we arrived, and time feels like it has flown by, but we have spent our spare time exploring, Bissoe and Perranwell & Perranworthal, and we absolutely adore them all, and the great atmosphere local people have created.

We also love how it's not just people in their cars that come to visit us, we even had a visit from a 17 hand horse and his rider just popping in to say hi the other day, now you don't get that in town!

So from both myself Dan, and my wife Pip, thank you once again for your warm welcome, and feel free to pop in and say hello anytime, you don't have to come for any reason, we just enjoy meeting you all.

Dan Carlton-Barnes
DanCB Tyres - Bissoe

BOARDING SCHOOL SURVIVORS – help and advice.

Some of you will have been to boarding school, are married to an ex-boarder, had a parent or grandparent who went, have sent your children or you may even be a present-day boarder yourself. For some, it will have been a good and healthy experience. For others, not so.

I was sent away at 5 and can still remember sitting on the old train with my best friend and boxer dog, Bruce, to give him away. Later I travelled to school in the Guard's van with the chickens. So, yes, life and boarding schools have changed hugely since my day! My young cousin, who is a boarder, comes home mid-week and can call any time, but it still means leaving parents, animals and siblings. The separation and loss of a nurturing home can have implications for us as adults, often years down the line, as for most of our lives we accept all that happens to us as little children. For me, just a few years ago at age 62 I realized what a huge impact that experience has had on me and those I love, all of my adult life.

So ... having just returned from this year's Boarding Concern's Annual Conference in London, I thought I would share some information.

Founded in 2002, Boarding Concern is the specialist UK organisation supporting and advising former boarders, their partners (yes!), those currently boarding today, those considering boarding, boarding school staff and others affected by boarding.

And what a day! Nick Duffell, who started Boarding School Survivors in 1990 and whose books include "The Making of Them" (there is also a film) was this year's key speaker. The room was packed. Stories were shared and information gathered. Adults of all ages attended to listen and learn, discuss and find out how to move forward in their lives. It was such an honour to be there.

So, if you know someone who may be affected by boarding school, or want to know more for yourself, the good news is that you are not alone and there is help and information out there. Here are some contacts:

Boarding Concern has lots of info. & support on their website including books to read and films you can watch. email and postal contact. www.boardingconcern.org.uk

Boarding School Survivors does all the therapy work and training and has info. & email contact. They offer workshops for men and women, as well as specialist training for therapists. www.boardingschoolsurvivors.co.uk

Facebook: Boarding School Action public group; Boarding School Survivors, private group.

Please give me a call if you have any questions or need access to the internet. 01872 859350.

Thank you. Carole Inman, Boarding School Survivor www.autumnrainbows.co.uk

Perran-ar-Worthal C.P. School

Summer Fayre

Saturday, 30th June, from 2pm onwards

Come along and join us for an afternoon of traditional games, numerous stalls, live musical entertainment, treasure hunt, second hand toys and book sale, plant stall, tombola, special guest appearances, refreshments, BBQ, Pimms/beer tent & much more!

Fun competitions open to all to enter, categories as follows:

Village Bake Off:

13 years old and over: 5 Categories are 1st, 2nd, 3rd placed: Sponge, Tray-bake or 6 identical cupcakes, Jam or Chutney.

Children 12 years old and under: One decorated cupcake - be as creative as you like!
Please label each above entry with type/flavour, your name & contact number.

Best Vegetable Sculpture: Be as creative as you can, but no larger than a dinner plate in size please! **FREE** entry - children only

Floral Art: adults; floral arrangement/display of any size

Floral Art: children; floral arrangement displayed in a "mug"

Craft: Theme "My Favourite Cornish Landmark" A4 sized picture in any medium.
FREE entry - children only

Photography: Theme "Summertime in Cornwall" Printed photograph no larger than A4.
Open to any age group; please put your name/contact number on reverse.

All entries must be submitted by **2.15pm** in the School Hall, **judging at 2.30pm**. School will be open from 12.30pm if you would like to drop off entries early before fayre opens.

£1/entry/category unless stated free entry.

Please clearly label your entry with your name and contact details.

All "Bake-Off" entries will be sold as refreshments after judging by the Perran-Ar-Worthal W.I.

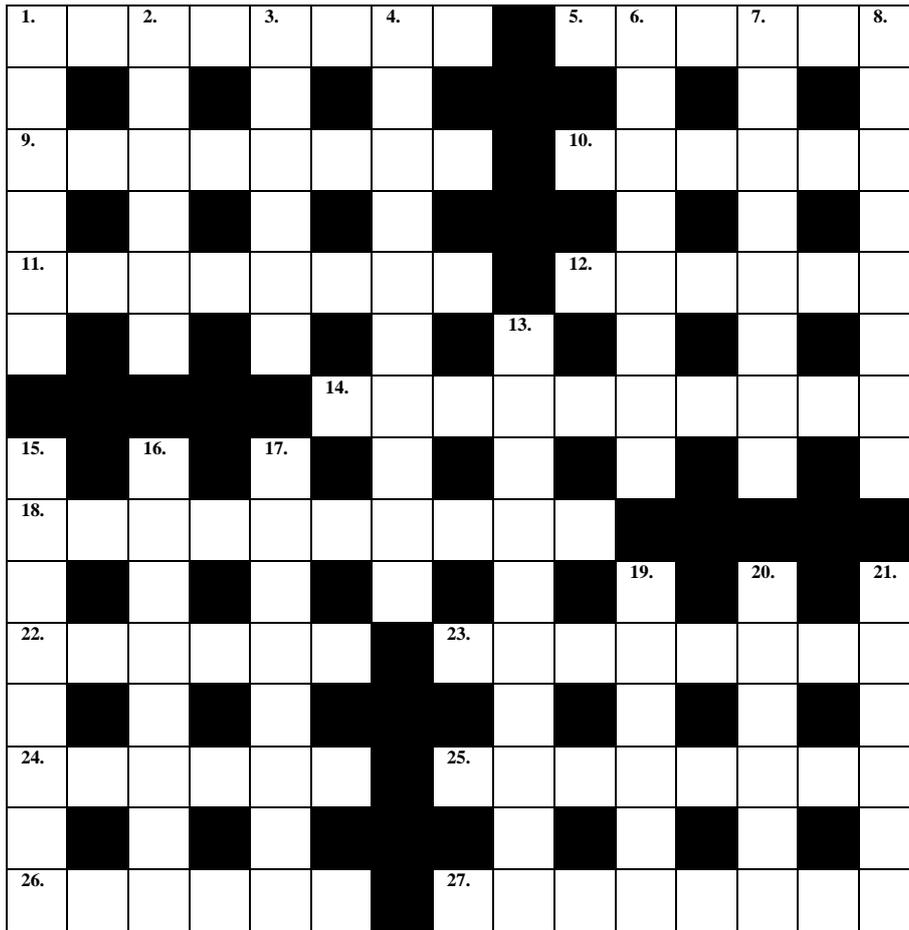
Winning entries will be announced at 3.30pm

Please take all non-cake entries home at the end of the day, thank you.

All money raised will be used to help fund an all weather outdoor learning area for the children/parents shelter for the school.

Join us for fun afternoon for all the family, whilst supporting your local school and community. Look forward to seeing you there!

DOUBLE PUZZLE. There are 2 sets of clues – cryptic (links) & quick. Each set of clues will give the same answer.



LINKS Each solution features in one of the other clues. (Some clues feature no solutions whilst some other clues feature more than

one solution).

ACROSS

- 1. Play a thousand. An insult can make you feel 1d (3-5)
- 5. Jump when you find 8 (6)
- 9. Being somewhat proper, ascended & found in 5 (8)
- 10. Allow in the river but 17 if an incorrect computer action (6)
- (10)
- 11. Too much 16 could cause you to feel this or not moving to the common market (8)
- 12. Ignore wind. So 15 (6)
- 14. Call artist if you are 11 about novel (4,6)
- 18. Supporter I fluked, somehow is 6 if you don't want 13 whilst stopping (5,5)
- 22. Blue morris would need 18 (6)
- 23. Discharge one sheep back – waters ideally not 7 (8) arranged (8)
- 24. Posted back 10 (briefly) & my state of existence- half a cocktail with 26 (not before) (6)
- 25. I am in the inspector's van, getting weaker (8)
- 26. Inappropriately reacted to 19 stimuli & sheltered communist (6)
- 27. Nearby in final 21 (8)

DOWN

- 1. Cheated by pages in edgy mixture (6)
- 2. Issues another, 4 to those French speakers with money (6)
- 3. Advance where cat's eye might be (6)
- 4. Welcoming second 27 in place with corners & key
- 6. Summary with university. If this, you wouldn't want to 12 (8)
- 7. Bun code I deciphered as 2,20 may be (3-5)
- 8. Possibly renege on the railway- should you be 24 if this is too prickly (8)
- 13. Doubt I am in rank after he is not making 3 (10)
- 15. This load can be unusual (8)
- 16. Has less of a buzz after 25 if a fence is so
- 17. Get back magistrate holding three (8)
- 19. Seeing we are back in small container (6)
- 20. 22 & timeless (but ancient) 23. Compiler in one hundred draws (6)
- 21. lac was 14 that Patrick Hamilton created (pasta with vitamin) (6)

QUICK CLUES

- Across 1.Illumination from yesteryear (3-5) 5. Jump up (6) 9. Spring flower (8) 10. Erase (6) 11.Very happy (8)
 12. No longer want (6) 14. Really good book (4,6) 18. Essential in a car (5,5) 22. University city (6)
 23. In or near the sea (8) 24. Posted (6) 25. Makes weaker (8) 26. Ogled (6) 27. Shut in (8)

Down 1. Conned (6) **2.** French for Switzerland (6) **3.** Advance (6) **4.** Welcoming (10) **6.** Very valuable (8)
7. Completely frozen (3-5) **8.** Leaves etc. (8) **13.** Pause (10) **15.** Strange (8) **16.** Contained in coffee (8)
17. Get back (8) **19.** Relating to sight (6) **20.** Cathedral towns (6) **21.** Written (6)

NEWS FROM THE ROYAL OAK

Hello All!

It's that time of year again when we like to thank you all for your support over the winter months and look forward with you to the lovely spring and summer.

We are especially grateful to all those who took part in our various fund-raising activities; the Carol Service (Thank you again Stythians Band!) and Christmas Draw for the Perranwell Memory Café, the World's Biggest Pub Quiz for Prostate Cancer UK and Little Harbour, our Marie-Curie Blooming Great Tea-Party, the monthly Pub Quiz for the Playing Field equipment, the Sausage and Pie Evenings for Help for Heroes and The Cove as well as the Giant Easter Egg Draw which raised well over £200 for the Truro Lions Charitable Fund (Thank you John Cardrew for organising this yearly event).



Talking of which; CONGRATULATIONS to Cynthia Bevan, on winning the lovely Giant Easter Egg. Apart from supporting the charity, she bought the ticket on the basis that she *never* wins *anything*! How we laughed when we saw this picture of her cracking the egg open....And how pleased we all were to help her eat it!

Cynthia is part of the Tuesday Knitting Circle at the pub. This is a lovely group, so if you fancy a bit of a sit down in a creative and chatty environment – do pop down. Also, a big, big thank you to all those industrious ladies in the group; when they're not knitting for things going on in the village, they are clicking away for national and global projects!

The pub also helps out with promoting local individuals/groups with sponsoring and publicity – so if you're up to something for a good cause – come and let us know.

We will be having some events during the summer, such as a Beer and Cider Festival, Paella Evening, BBQS, live music and loads more so do keep a check on our website and Facebook page, Perran News and the information boards.

From the week starting the 21st May, we will no longer be holding Friday Coffee Mornings. Instead, we will be open from 10am from Tuesday through to Saturday for hot drinks, bacon or egg butties, toasted tea-cakes, croissants and the odd bit of home-made cake. So do venture in for refreshments.

Don't forget – we are here if you need any meals brought to your home if infirm or stuck at all.

I just want to finish by repeating how grateful we are to live and work in such a lovely supportive community. We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible over the summer months!

Tim and Lizzie

MRS DALE'S DIARY



Beth Chatto died on 12th May at the age of 94. A fine plantswoman, and a prolific author of books about plants and gardens. I have quoted from her writings over the years, and do so again.



“Soil is our most valuable commodity. Oil and precious elements we could do without, but we were born originally out of the soil, and must respect it. As a child I loved the feel and smell of soil, and no doubt exasperated my mother by being frequently covered in it.”

Extract from “The Damp Garden”

In saying that she loved the soil as a child, Beth Chatto touched on something important. Memories of a garden loved in childhood often stir garden longings in later life. I'm sure many readers have found this to be so not just with the need for a garden, but to grow plants that are remembered from childhood too.

I have not been fortunate enough to visit Beth Chatto's garden, and nursery in Essex. I have friends who have, and found it very inspiring. Visit if you are able, and I commend to you Beth Chatto's books. They are very readable

A group of bulbs that give great pleasure in summer are the ALBUCAS. I have grown quite successfully three different ALBUCAS for twenty-five years or so. By growing them in various sizes of pots and pans the bulbs are easily moved undercover for winter. Like so many bulbs from South Africa they do not fare well in a wet and cold winter.

ALBUCAS are all natives of South Africa. “Johnson's Gardener's Dictionary” of 1894 speaks of a “genus of beautiful bulbous plants requiring green-house treatment, all from the Cape of Good Hope.” I have grown only three species so far, the found the easy and delightful. I began with ALBUCA HUMILIS, and as the name suggest it grows only two or three inches high with a similar spread. This dwarf bulb has very narrow, dark green leaves that lie on the ground, and in the summer there is a succession of white cup-shaped flowers with on the outside a green stripe. Very dainty to look at, and with the bonus of a sweet scent. I grow ALBUCA HUMILIS in a pan of free draining compost with a top dressing of granite chippings.

A much larger member of the genus is ALBUCA NELSONII . This variety was introduced from Natal to Great Britain in 1880. It has spires of flowers about two feet tall of ivory and green, cup-shaped flowers that are sweetly scented. ALBUCA NELSONII prefers to have its bulbs half out of the compost so is more vulnerable to cold weather. The bulbs are about the size of an orange, the long, green, strap-like leaves are waxy. This variety I have grown quite well in loam-based compost with added grit. This flowers in June and July and I put the pots outside in a sunny place for the summer, bringing them undercover for the winter.

ALBUCA SHAWII is quite different with narrow, upright, hairy green leaves to 6 or 8 inches. Above these is held a profusion of waxy, yellow bells that are long-lasting. This a keeps flowering to the autumn and then I store them dry for the winter.

Repot ALBUCAS when the bulbs become congested using a soil-based, free draining compost. After their winter rest begin watering in late March and the bulbs will be ready to flower in June. I treat ALBUCA NESONII a little differently because it is in leaf throughout the winter. I try not to let this variety dry out completely so water sparingly. I find that it is really evergreen here and so requires some moisture even in even in the winter months. By growing ALBUCAS in pots they are easily moved around, to be enjoyed beside a seat or a doorway. Keep them well watered during the summer so the bulbs are the biggest they can be going into winter.

“Learning to know your plants is more agreeable and revealing than conscientiously carrying out a succession of tasks, however necessary, the daily or weekly potter will clarify for you the point of it all.”

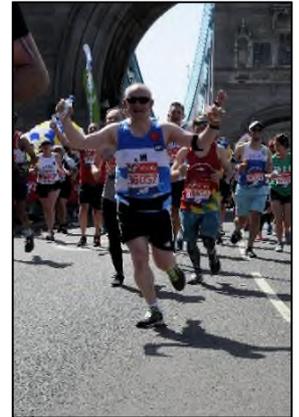
“Gardening for Pleasure” by Ursula Buchan

SOME LIKE IT HOT: THE LONDON MARATHON 2018

Over the last few months I have shared with you all my preparation for this iconic event. On 22nd April all that work was put to the test. So was I!

As the big day approached my natural apprehension was fuelled by daily updates from the race organisers and the British Lung Foundation – the charity I was running to raise money for. It was to be hot. It was to be the hottest ever London Marathon. Extra water had been arranged. Extra showers were put in place along the route. There had been deaths in previous marathons from dehydration. There had been deaths from over-hydration.

22nd April. The morning of the London Marathon dawns. Pre-race checklist: electronic chip attached to shoes, watch and phone charged, number attached, belt stocked with gels, water bottle filled, nipples taped, Vaseline applied to...well let's not go there. I meet my fellow Team Breathe runners in Greenwich. As we walk to the start area, hand in our belongings, queue for a final loo stop and find our starting pens we agreed that if it is to be hot it may as well be the hottest ever. In the massive holding areas 40,000 people tensely await the start: chatting nervously, stretching, tying and retying shoe laces, checking and rechecking kit. As the staggered starts set off we edge forward in blocks feeling more like troops approaching the front line than leisure runners approaching the start line. And then we are off. The first few miles fly by. Too fast. I keep telling myself not to make the rookie error of heading off too fast and exhausting myself. But it's hard to slow down when it feels so easy!



At 3 miles the route turns left thro Woolwich. Even here the crowds are thick and noisy. And there are my family! An early boost to see Sarah with Robert and Louise as excited as I am. Good job Louise's boyfriend is tall and easy to spot in the crowds. After settling into a steady pace the next highlight is the Cutty Sark at 7 miles. The crowds here are deafening and enthusiastic. So exciting. At 11 miles I run through Rotherhithe. I get a boost from the Team Breathe cheer point, but can not see the family. The crowds are so dense. 13 miles and we cross Tower Bridge. Almost half way. I'm on pace for a 4 hour time and feel great. As we come off the bridge, first aiders are dealing with a collapsed runner. We have to slow to a walk to pass and suddenly my legs are heavy. I cannot get back into my stride and my pace drops markedly. I'm only half way and have gone from swagger to stagger in less than a mile. Can I even finish this thing? The long loop round the Isle of dogs seems to go on for ever. But at 17 miles there are my sisters, Jill and Carolyn, with husband Steve at Team Breathe cheerpoint 2. Got to put on a good show so head comes up and I find another source of energy.

At 20 miles, I am in a bad way. Blisters have started and I have no energy to lift my legs. I slow to a walk. This wasn't in the plan. I was always going to run all the way! At that point the route runs on the opposite side of the road to slower runners at 13 miles. I hear a shout: "Jon – what are you doing? Run!" It's Wade - an inspiration and fellow Team breathe runner with chronic lung disease. I drag my legs back to a run. I cannot keep it up and alternately walk and run for the next couple of miles.



23 miles. The Embankment is ahead. Only 3.2 miles to go – that's just a very short training run. And I know cheer-point 3 and all the family are at mile 25. I won't walk past them, so I summon up reserves I didn't know I had and start a parody of running. As I pass them and get that much needed boost I know I will finish. Only a mile and a bit. I'm overtaken by Spiderman. I can live with that. Keep going. I can see Big Ben shrouded in scaffolding. I'm overtaken by Mr Potato Head. That rankles but now I am just focussed on finishing. A sign says 1km to go. I run for ages and another says 800m to go. 600m. 400m. I can see the finish. Keep going. I'm there! 4 hours 44 minutes and 19 seconds after crossing the start line. Did it! Collect a medal. Get a photo. Pick up a recovery pack. I think I can do without the foil blanket.

Meeting Sarah and the others after was a joy. On a high, I made my way to the post-race BLF reception, drink, food and a sports massage. I could barely walk but was already thinking of next year.

The support I have had has been overwhelming. A huge thankyou to everyone who sponsored me. And to the Perran News, the Norway Inn, the Perranwell Village Stores and the Royal Oak who helped. To date I have raised £2677.70 – well over my target of £2000. With gift aid that should net the BLF over £3000. And while I am proud of my effort, a little voice in the back of my head says "you could have prepared better, eaten better, been thinner and run faster". So, there is unfinished business for me, and I have already applied for the next London Marathon. Watch this space: Turkey Man will run again.

Jon Myers

WALK RIGHT BACK AGAIN

Thought I would let you know how much I enjoyed reading your review of Walk Right Back. We also enjoyed the show. It took me back to my teenage years when I got together with my best friend, listened to The Everly Brothers & had a good moan about our boyfriends or the lack of them.

I also had a Dansette purchased in 1958 for £15. I played one song so many times that my father scratched the record. I too was one of the teenage girls in the booth in the record shop on a Saturday afternoon. Radio Luxemburg was my guilty pleasure (listening in secret as my parents would not allow it). Happy memories.

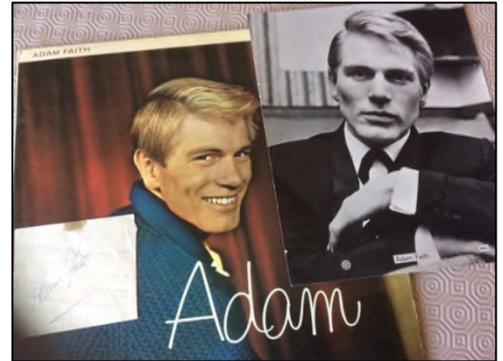
We recently went to Plymouth to see The Jersey Boys for the third time. If you haven't seen it yet it's worth going to Plymouth next time it's there or hopefully The Hall For Cornwall when it re-opens.

Anne Grimsley

What an evocative article you wrote in the *Perran News* Caused me to remember how I won a Radio Caroline competition! The prize was an Adam Faith LP and photograph. (Much cherished although tastes have changed Sting?!!) I had loitered to get his autograph too, when he was doing a summer show in Blackpool- all revealed in the accompanying photo.

Did you get any takers for the Dansette? Ours was a Decca!

LH



Last month's article has raised some memories. Perhaps the following names might prompt some more reminiscences?

Gerry and the Pacemakers, Billy J Kramer and the Dakotas, The Kinks, The Who, The Move, The Moody Blues, The Searchers, The Hollies, The Tornados, Roy Orbison, Elvis, Eden Kane, John Leyton, Freddie and the Dreamers. Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders, Donovan, Sandy Shaw, Mamma's and Papas, The Flowerpot Men, Joe Brown, Tommy Steele, Cliff Richard, The Shadows, The Beach Boys, The Ronettes, The Supremes, The Crystals, the Four Tops, Reparata and The Dellrons, Esther and Abi Ofarim, Peter Sarstedt. Scott McKenzie. The Doors

The first record I ever had was Lonnie Donegan "My Old Man's a Dustman" and my brother had Frank Ifield's "She taught me how to Yodel." This extensive collection of two was played continuously during Christmas Day and Boxing Day 1962. I was aged ten, my brother eight. My long-suffering parents showed great restraint not beating us within an inch of our lives. I still have those two 45's somewhere in the loft.

Did any readers go to see the Beatles at Finsbury Park in 1965, at the height of their popularity.

If any other readers have vivid memories of growing up in the sixties share them with us through the pages of **Perran News**. Nostalgia ain't what it used to be.

PS. The Rolling Stones are on tour again this summer. If they are on your "bucket list" try and get a ticket and save some inheritance tax. Saw them at Millenium Stadium in 2007. Extraordinary. Even my sons thought they were rather good.

MBG

Auction of Promise Evening

Friday, 6th July, Perran-ar-Worthal School Hall, 7pm onwards

Hosted by retired local auctioneer, Philip Buddell

A programme of “lots” available for auction, kindly donated by local businesses, tourist attractions and parents, will be available to collect from the school office from Monday, 2nd July.

If you are unable to attend on the night, you can leave silent bids with Miss Braddon at the school office (telephone number 01872 863004)

This is an adult’s only evening, there is no entry fee and please bring your own choice of liquid refreshments and nibbles!

The school’s committed “parents fund raising committee” are this year focussing on raising funds towards building a new all-weather outdoor learning area for the children/parents shelter at the front of the school.

All money raised from the auction evening will go towards this target.

We look forward to seeing you there and thank you for supporting your local School.

A LETTER FROM AMERICA ?

Hey you Brits, it's really very very "Stormy" in the good old USA, that's NOT GOOD so I'm crossing the pond to visit you poor people, think I'll skip London, really a not nice place, so I'll come to Perranwell, I hear you got some nice European ladies to entertain visitors, I don't know, but that's what people are telling me.

By the way, think I'll buy up your totally amazing crowd barriers from Actavo by the station, will save money on that unbelievably really phenomenal border wall.

A lot of people tell me you got problems with dog mess, BAD NEWS okay?

I got a friend who happens to be very, very rich, he could sell you some stuff to SORT THIS OUT, Vladimir Poo-bin, buy now while your UK dollars still have some value.

A lot of people are saying your most popular yoghurt is Müller, BAD TASTE don't serve me any, not gonna happen, right?

I must tell you, they're going to give me the no bell peace prize, everybody's talking about it, that's just what I heard, believe me, another amazing Time magazine cover for my collection.

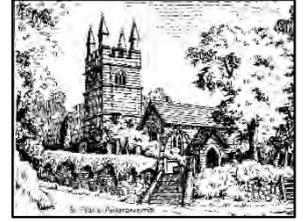
Stadium for Cornwall? believe me NOT GONNA HAPPEN, to be perfectly honest you need a golf course.

My really, really amazing friend Nigel Farage says he can get me on your Facebook page, he has some massive friends in Cambridge, so look forward to seeing you soon.

Momus pp DT

CHURCH LETTER

I think it was in the summer of 1965 that my parents took my brother and me to the ABC Theatre in Great Yarmouth to see 'The Bachelors' who were appearing in Holiday Showtime. They were top of the bill and their act included their signature, show-stopping song, 'I Believe'.



The lyrics have stuck with me ever since – consistent proof that secular music has much to offer us in grounding the Christian faith in everyday life. Of finding God in everyday places and situations.

*I believe for every drop of rain that falls a flower grows
I believe that somewhere in the darkest night a candle glows
I believe for everyone who goes astray someone will come to show the way*

For Christians, the Gospel message is the core of their faith. It is a precious resource, an ageless mine of inspiration. But the danger is that is considered to be so precious that it must not be 'sullied' by the worldliness of everyday life.

Perish the thought of talking to someone about Jesus in Sainsbury's, or offering the comfort of the Gospel message over a pint in the *Punchbowl & Ladle* to someone whose life has just fallen apart. That stuff is just for church.

Well, actually it isn't. God is already there in Sainsbury's; God is already ahead of us in the *Punchbowl & Ladle*. All the places where a reassuring message is most needed. And He is constantly sending us little signs and reminders of his presence.

There is a story of a man who whispered, "God, speak to me." And a skylark sang. But, the man did not hear. The man looked around and said, "God let me see you" And a star shone brightly. But, the man did not notice. The man shouted, "God show me a miracle!" And, a baby was born. But, the man missed the point. So, he cried out in despair, "Touch me God and let me know you are here!" Whereupon, God reached down and touched the man.
But, the man brushed the butterfly away and walked on.

We often miss out on a blessing because it isn't packaged the way that we expect. God hears us; but we do not hear Him. So let's give the last word to 'The Bachelors':

*Every time I hear a newborn baby cry or touch a leaf or see the sky
Then I know why I believe.*

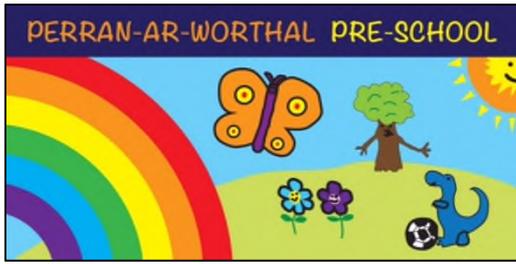
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15. Abnormal 16. Caffeine 17. Retrieve 19. Visual 20. Cities 21. Penned



After several months planning, the Pre School has completed its kitchen refurbishment, and all the staff, parents and children are very impressed with the results (pictured).

The refit also included fresh paint throughout, new flooring, and the replacement of old storage units, providing more space and allowing the Pre School to enrol more children.

All the staff and parents would like to say a huge 'thank you' to the Perranwell Centre, Wickes in Truro, and Wesley Booth from Aspen property Maintenance for giving his time and skills to make it happen.

Now that the summer term is underway, the Pre School has lots of exciting activities planned, including trips to the beach and Dairyland, as well as Sports Day and a picnic. Forest School has also resumed, alongside the regular Sports For Tots and Yoga sessions.

The fundraising team is also planning an event on the evening of 6th June at the Perranwell Centre, to which all are welcome. It will comprise a clothes swap, a colours consultation with a personal image analyst, and a glass of wine! For details please check the Pre School's website.

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**See the July issue of Perran News
for full details.**

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Hen keeping is on the rise and it's not difficult to see why. Ex-bats in particular make wonderful pets and are great company, each with their own distinct personalities. The British Hen Welfare Trust re-homes hens, both free range and caged, that would otherwise go to slaughter at 72 weeks old. The local team, based in Redruth, holds re-homings roughly every 6 to 8 weeks. Since the team was set up in April 2016 it has found homes across West and North Cornwall for 4,000 hens.

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Kim Jepheart

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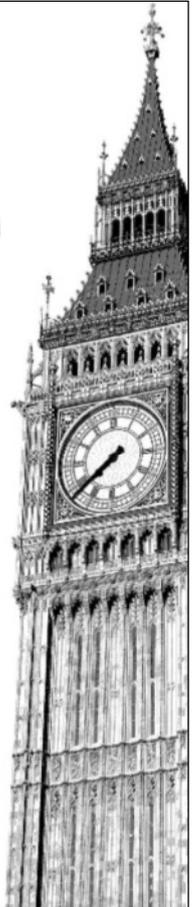
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