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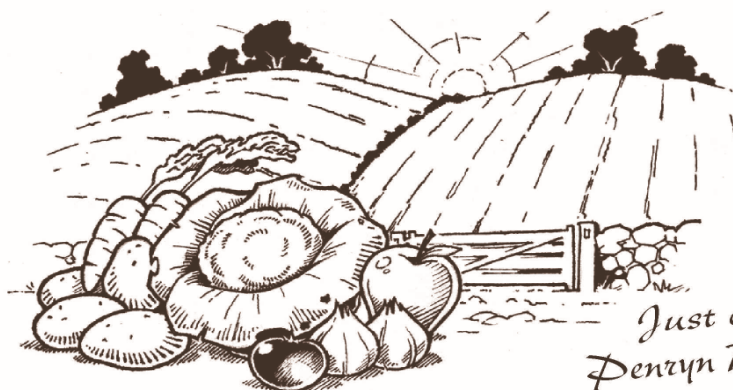
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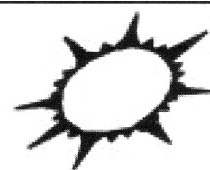
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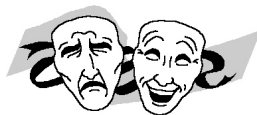
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This month's front cover shows most of the village looking from East to West. The Norway and Perran Wharf are at the bottom of the picture. The cricket ground and the playing field are fairly easy to identify to orientate the other features of the village layout. In this shot the station is just out of sight to the right. These wonderful pictures taken by Steve Hartgroves have brightened the covers in dramatic style in what has been a difficult and dreary year for us all. Thank you, Steve. A reader writes about them this month.

As regular readers are aware this is a double issue and there will not be a **Perran News** in January. I would like to thank everyone involved in helping produce **Perran News**, contributors, especially our regulars, advertisers, post-people, Yselkla, Shirley, Sarah and the shop staff. A great team effort in an extraordinary challenging year for everyone. It was a source of great pride that we managed a paper edition in every month except May. Great effort everyone.

As I write this, we are halfway through the second lockdown with great uncertainty about what Christmas holds in store. I hope readers will have as much festive cheer as is possible safely spaced and with washed hands. All at Perran News wish readers a happy and healthy Christmas.

Our Village Emergency Team are getting going again. Louisa writes in this issue and there is a drop-out questionnaire which I would encourage readers to complete and return.

Despite the Corona virus gloom there is great hope for 2021 with the news of four new vaccines for Covid 19. If you have the invitation to be vaccinated it is crucial that you get it done. If people listen to the deranged fiction of the antivaxxers and some people don't get jabbed, then C-19 will go on killing people and wrecking lives. I have written about vaccination in this issue.

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

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The Parish Council has still been unable to physically meet because of the Covid19 pandemic. Virtual meetings have been held for both the main council meeting, and also planning. There is no indication at present when normal meetings might resume.



The Council has resolved to continue supporting a food swap for the Parish during this pandemic and thank the organisers for their ongoing commitment. The Council has also taken over the cleaning of the bus shelter down at the layby near the fruit and veg stall and arranged for rubbish bins to be regularly emptied.

People will have seen the plans for a new village hall outlined by the Chairman of the hall trustees. The Parish Council, in its role as trustee of the Playing Field, will be meeting with the village hall trustees to discuss those proposals and its potential effect on the playing field. A report of that meeting will feature in a future edition of the **Perran News**. Any recommendations for permanent alteration of the playing field would need to be the subject of a full consultation with the parish, and also Fields in Trust as the governing body.

There is no council meeting in December, the next meeting of the Parish Council will be at the end of January 2021, either virtually or in person. There will be planning meetings in December and January, please contact the Clerk for details if you wish to attend.

If there are any matters that you would like raised, please either contact the Clerk or any Parish Councillor who will be pleased to help.

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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR OCTOBER 2020

Average daily maximum temperature:	13.9C
Maximum temperature for the month:	17C on the 20th
Average daily minimum temperature:	9.2C
Minimum temperature for the month:	3.5C on the 16th
Rainfall:	6.32 inches
Sunshine:	81 hours
Main Wind direction:	Westerly quarter



Wet and Dull

There was a brief bright and dry period from the 14th to the 18th, apart from which October was wet and relatively dull. Rainfall was well above normal for the month, with 25 "rain days" (days in which at least 0.04 inches of rain fell). Nationally, the unsettled weather following Storm Alex brought enough rain on the 3rd to make it the wettest day on record (in a series back to 1891) for UK-averaged rainfall (31.7mm). Unbelievably, the rain across the UK on that day would have been more than enough to fill Loch Ness.

There was an absence of warm days, reflected in the average daily maximum temperature of 13.9C, some 0.6C below the long-term average.

Update

November up to around mid-month has been mild, with rainfall well up to average. Although April, May and July were dry, rainfall for the whole of 2020 will probably be up towards 50 inches, on the wet side but not as wet as 2019.

Mike Hands

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THANKS

I would like to say a huge thank you to all those who lined the streets on the 6th November to pay their respects and say goodbye to Debbie. It was such a moving display of the affection that so many felt for Debbie, and helped to turn a sad event into one of celebration for Debbie's time here in the Post Office. Debbie would have wanted to hug you all.

I have also been touched by the warmth and understanding that has been shown to Megan and myself and by the many cards and kind words we have received. They have made such a difference in helping to come to terms with our loss.

Thank you all.

Alister and Megan

A THANK YOU

A casual comment from myself about the work that needs to be done regularly in the churchyard resulted in phone call to me from Mark Pryor to let me know that he and Tom Mayne had cut back the whole length of the hedge that runs down the churchyard.

On behalf of all residents of the parish, I would like to thank them both for their assistance. It is very much appreciated.

Ian Halford

CARRY ON AT ST PIRAN'S CHURCH

We were delighted to open the Church again for services from the beginning of July.

The Church has been organised to maintain social distancing and comply with Covid 19 safety regulations. For the last four months we have gathered for a Service of Morning Prayer each Sunday.

We were able to hold our Harvest Festival. Instead of flowers this year the windowsills were decorated with a harvest theme. The gifts of toiletries and non perishable foods together with £100 were sent to St Petroc's Society.

On the first Sunday in November we held our annual Toy Service. This has been a tradition of the Methodist members of our congregation for many years. We collected a huge number of toys which were taken to the Food Bank in Falmouth for distribution along with donations amounting to £280.

We regularly support Truro Food Bank and you can always leave contributions in the boxes provided in the Church Porch.

We are disappointed that as yet we have not been able to have our normal Family Services involving the children, but sincerely hope that this will be possible after Christmas.

Our Christingle Service to support the Children's Society. Will also be different this year as we will be unable to have Oranges and candles in the usual way, but the Children's Society will very much appreciate our donation.

It has been our practice at Christmas to deliver a Christmas Card to each house in the Village with details of our Christmas Services. The present uncertainty makes it impossible this year.

However we do want to wish you a
BLESSED CHRISTMAS,
and as we celebrate the birth of Jesus,
a New Year full of HOPE,
for unto us a child is born.

Janet Thomas

Worship Leader on behalf of St Piran's Church

Your generosity also raised a monetary fund of over £300.00p more than three times the amount of previous years. Again owing to the pandemic and other circumstances on behalf of '**PERRANWELL CHURCHES TOGETHER**' we thank all those in the local community who so generously contributed to this year's annual Toy Service at St.Pirans Church, to provide some Christmas cheer to disadvantaged children and their families in the Falmouth-Penryn area. In addition to the abundance of new toys, proceeds of this year's event will be handled by the Falmouth-Penryn Food Bank. The money will be allocated to provide items of special Christmas fare for the families.

This event, started by the late Mrs Lorraine Kneebone in the Methodist Church around fifty years ago, has been one of the main sources of Christmas gifts for those children during that time. Unfortunately owing to Covid-19 restrictions we were unable to accept used toys this year.

For any of you who may still like to contribute it's not too late
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All services will be subject to the Governments
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Sadly, we are unable to put on
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We wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and New year.

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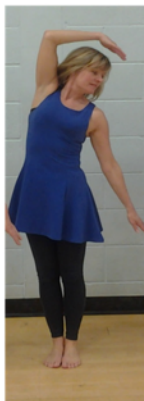
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OF GRAVE CONCERN

If its not bucketing down with rain on a Tuesday morning you will see a whisp of smoke rising above the Churchyard wall. This obviously is not a sign of a new Pope but the burning of old branches and leaves collected by five volunteers with a collective age of about 350 years.

Their work began about twenty years ago when Ian and David, Church wardens, thought the Churchyard was looking a bit neglected. They decided they would give a couple of hours a week to try to put this right with the help of Tim. It is rumoured that Tuesday would be the morning because it was Ladies Day at the golf club and Tim was unable to play.

An advertisement was placed in the Perran News asking if anyone was able to give some time to the cause and Heather responded about eight years ago. They chop down overgrown bushes, branches, ivy clinging to the walls and Tim pushes the mower among the gravestones. Chris wields his shears and nips with his secateurs and uses his saw to sharpen the aspect and Ian digs and moves unwanted clumps of this and that to the bonfire. The latest recruit is Zelanie and she diligently scrapes the old headstones and brushes up the names of those who rest in peace.

Ian is known as the gang master and David is in charge of the bonfire. Heather, Tim and Chris chop and carry and clear, a constant work in progress.

The highlight of the morning is around 11 a.m. when flasks of coffee and chocolate biscuits are consumed as they put the world to rights. Topics such as who is the lesser of two evils in the American political scene as well as those closer to home and the latest local gossip are discussed in the nicest possible way.

It is entirely down to their dedication and hard work that the Churchyard looks so well cared for today. They are selfless ambassadors of the true British spirit. Not all mouth and trousers, they get on with what needs to be done.

I would like to say an enormous thank you to you all on behalf of our lovely village and if any of you have a couple of hours to spare and a sharp pair of shears you would be more than welcome to join them.

Onwards and upwards through endeavour to the stars!

Jan

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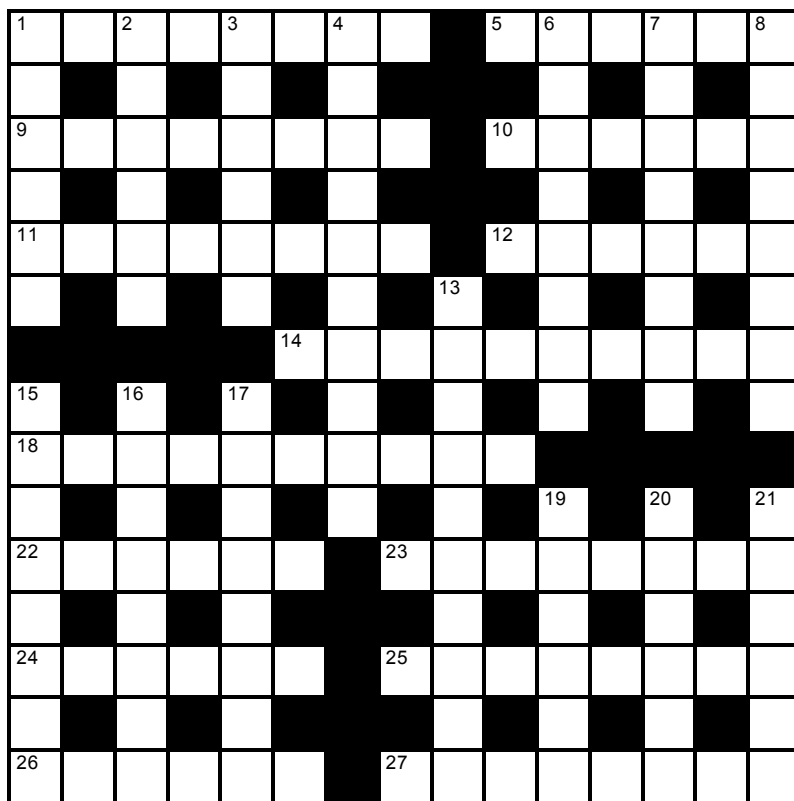
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Across

- 1 Type who is brave and has effrontery (8)
- 5 Special coffee found in algae, lichen and moss (6)
- 9 American security is not out at sea (8)
- 10 Stroke a gun (6)
- 11 Contents of canned beer initially damage toughened glass (8)
- 12 Detect penguin in charade, lies and mockery (6)
- 14 Dessert from top chef with skin disease (10)
- 18 Doctor Horne, possibly in unspoken aid to identity (6,4)
- 22 Getting on with some sausage ingredients (6)
- 23 Fling off first treaty (8)
- 24 Half a cocktail for karate expert at Indian parade ground (6)
- 25 Stayed back after French well but not too often (8)
- 26 Tomb for chaps who evidently like Barbie and Ken (6)
- 27 Wanted fashionable challenge (2,6)

Down

- 1 Execute the top job (6)
- 2 Hit in a thin layer (6)
- 3 Egyptian peasant tripped and expressed surprise (6)
- 4 Abandoning cockney therapy (10)
- 6 Mash actor's degree after current potter's field (8)
- 7 Succeed in obtaining queue that is not mobile (8)
- 8 Prisoner apparently expected to do well at sporting contest yet gave up (8)
- 13 I might start with Twain's bank note (3,7)
- 15 Preserved ointment in the sea around Cyprus (8)
- 16 Move furtively with racing driver into battle (8)
- 17 Not seeing silver note under protective screen (8)
- 19 One promised credit without new beginning (6)
- 20 Heart condition was small change for Indian embracing soldier (6)
- 21 Backward limb went forward and worked well (6)

GREAT PHOTOS THANKS

I just wanted to say a big thank you for featuring Steve Hartgroves' superb aerial photos on recent **Perran News** covers. I'm quite sure we're not the only ones who enjoy finding familiar landmarks and marvelling at the detail in each image. As a retired photographer myself with some experience in aerial imagery, I was very interested to read Steve's article. His technique, and his results are remarkable. Keep up the good work.

Howard Speirs



Every Moment Matters

THANK YOU FROM PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL SCHOOL!

March 23rd 2020 was the start of a challenging few months for schools where the need to offer the best possible education for our future adults was interrupted by the lockdown. With the reopening of schools to all pupils at the beginning of this academic year, all school leaders were desperately trying to review the use of their buildings to ensure they had made every effort to mitigate the risk of the virus spreading. A troubling time for us all! However, Perran-ar-Worthal is a school embedded in the hands of a caring and supportive community and when we were presented with the generous offer of the use of the village hall by the trustees, this made everything more possible and bearable for our pupils and staff. How you may ask...?

The village hall, being much larger than our school hall, has enabled our staff to carry out indoor PE lessons with greater social distancing between pupils. This in turn has allowed us to use our own school hall for a class of pupils where a member of our teaching staff, who suffers with asthma, has been able to more safely return to teach in a larger space. The further positive knock-on effect from this has meant that we have been able to disperse our 6 classes of pupils across seven teaching rooms enabling pupils to be taught in smaller class groups where they now have more space in their classroom to safely sit further apart. And of course, the option of additional storage space has been another huge advantage - this has allowed the staff to remove large items of furniture and sports equipment to create even more space within our classrooms to help mitigate risk.

Perran-ar-Worthal School would like to publicly thank the village hall trustees for their kind consideration of the needs of the children in our community. Having being offered the use of the village hall prior to the start of this academic year gave us the time to review the available teaching space within our school building to ensure we were able to offer a safer teaching and learning environment for our pupils and staff under the COVID restrictions and government guidelines. This additional space has provided us with some sense of normality in the current climate. Thank you to all involved in helping to keep our community as safe as possible. Every day that we continue to remain open as a school is a bonus and we hope that soon we can celebrate the joy of bringing our whole community back together once more.

AN EXCITING DEVELOPMENT!

In response to the exciting new developments planned for the Perranwell Centre, the school is impressed with the possibilities this change will provide to the Perranwell Community as well as the pupils of Perranwell-ar-Worthal School. Over the years, the school has become a regular user of the village hall for concerts, plays, fund raising events and, of course currently, our PE lessons as part of our statutory curriculum delivery. The proposed plans will clearly offer all ages of the community an

excellent base for life-long learning, social enjoyment and much more. As the school continues to grow, with a current number on roll of 163 pupils, we wondered what capacity the auditorium will hold, what parking will be available to families arriving at school during the busy time of day and, having experienced the occasional dangerous encounter of walking groups of children through the main gate, whether there are any plans to create a pedestrian entrance to ensure safer access for members of the community visiting the Perranwell centre on foot?

We very much look forward to seeing how Perranwell will continue to flourish with so many exciting developments afoot.



ANSWERS

Across

1. Boldface 5. Gaelic 9. Hominine 10. Lean on 11. Annealed 12. Adelie
14. Blancmange 18. Middle name 22. Ageing 23. Alliance 24. Maidan 25. Biennial 26. Dolmen
27. In demand

Down

1. Behead 2. Lamina 3. Finial 4. Cancelling 6. Aceldama 7. Landline 8. Conceded
13. One million 15. Embalmed 16. Edgehill 17. Blindage 19. Fiance 20. Angina 21. Gelled

ON THE PLAYING FIELD – PART 2

You'll remember that last month I responded to an article in the October edition of Perran News by 'Fund Raising Friends of KGV Playing Field' which attempted to explain the purpose of the playing field and the role of the parish council as the playing field charity's sole trustee. I believed that some comments were either inaccurate or misleading and offered some clarification.

Part 1 looked at the history behind the involvement of Fields in Trust, the definition of an outdoor playing space, the sorts of facilities that could be provided on such a space and the means by which improvements could come about. This month the focus is on car parking.

The original article by the Fund Raising Friends offered an opinion on "whether more parking could be made available by using playing field land." The answer was that "This is not an option." Unfortunately, this is historically and technically inaccurate. As mentioned in Part 1, Fields in Trust expects playing field trustees to improve facilities, which includes car parking, for the obvious reason that it's important to ensure that people can access playing fields.

Again, let's start with a little bit of history. When the playing field gateway was constructed following receipt of the grant in 1949, it did not seem to lead to a car park area on the playing field; one suspects that its width was designed primarily to accommodate a tractor pulling a lawn mower. Old photos show that when the first village hall was built in 1953 (a secondhand ex-World War II Nissen hut), a driveway was constructed that curved from the gateway to a parking area in front of the village hall (remember: there were far fewer cars in those days). When the village hall was re-built in 1971, again, a tarmac driveway curved round in front of the village hall (see the photo below). There still did not seem to be a dedicated car park for the playing field. Therefore, for the first 20 years of its existence, the playing field itself seemed to have no designated car parking of its own, and for approximately the next 40 years, users of the playing field seemed to use the village hall car park.

The article claimed that "The playing field has 20 parking spaces which are more than adequate for its own use and all are welcome to use them." (Actually, there are 19 spaces adjacent to the field, but I'm happy to stick with round numbers). Clearly, those spaces were not part of the original playing field. So when were they created and how did that come about? They seem to have been created around 1991 by digging up a strip of the grassed area, which was probably done at the same time as the present football clubhouse was built. Clearly, it was an option at that time, and illustrates that change can, in fact, be achieved when it is so desired. Incidentally, I have not discovered whether Fields in Trust were consulted about this. (Perhaps the Friends would like to clarify this point. Of course, if Fields in Trust or its predecessor were consulted and had approved the change, it would rather undermine the suggestion that change is not an option and that Fields in Trust is intransigent).



Moreover, was it ever established that those spaces were specifically designated for users of the playing field? If it ever was, it's a demarcation that has long since ceased to exist in practice. It is true that the parish council, at the request of the village hall trustees, now contributes to the cost of maintenance of those car parking spaces on playing field land, because it would be improper for the village hall trustees to pay for the upkeep of another charity's assets. However, and very sensibly, the whole car park is currently available for users of either the village hall or playing field. Sometimes, all the spaces are taken by users of the playing field; at other times, it is users of village hall. The car park is also well used by parents bringing children to and from school. This is a good example of a shared facility that works for the benefit of all.

However, occasions do arise when there is considerable pressure on the current car park capacity. The photo below illustrates the problem. Despite the claim that 20 spaces 'are more than adequate' for playing field users, this photo shows that that is not the case. It was taken one Saturday afternoon and shows the vehicles of footballers and supporters of both teams, who were, of course, all legitimate users of the playing field. This was not an isolated instance; it happens frequently. Now, it's not suggested that the car park should ever be large enough to accommodate every possible user of the field or hall, but the claim is challenged that 20 spaces 'are more than adequate'.

The original article appeared to criticise village hall trustees and other groups who have sought improvements (declaration of interest: I am the chair of the village hall trustees, although this item has been written in a personal capacity). It said, "Being charitable land it is not within the Trustees gift to give away any part of the playing field to other groups/clubs/organisations simply for their benefit to ease their own parking issues. That would be akin to your next-door neighbour demanding you give them your garden to park their car!"



Nobody has ever asked for this; it was naughty to suggest that playing field trustees had been asked to 'give away' land. The issue has always been about how best to manage those occasions when the number of vehicles belonging to users of the playing field or the village hall or both exceeds the capacity of the car park. The debate has always been about how to make the best use of resources for the mutual benefit of everybody. These are problems that are best tackled together. Other groups and organisations have sought – and continue to seek – cooperation from the parish council in order to make improvements. Such discussions would be helped, I think, by a clearer understanding of roles, responsibilities and rules.

I hope you have found this exchange of views both interesting and informative and, if you wish to comment directly to me, my email address is below.

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colingbridges@icloud.com

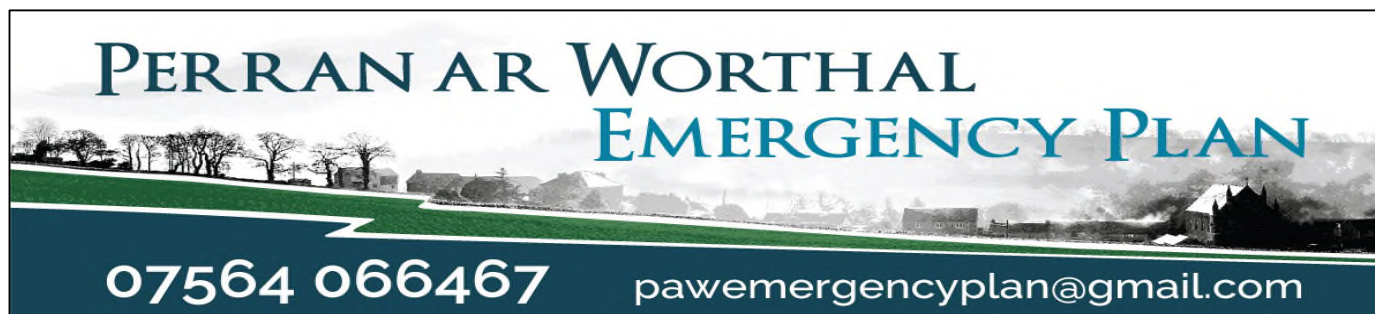
WELL DONE KIDS OF PERRANWELL

So this year at our house we had a very minimal, socially distanced Halloween.
But a big big thank you to all the kids in the parish that made the effort to pay a (safe) visit.
We had over 40 callers, and all the kids were in costume.
Well done you guys, we love you.
Looking forward to 2021, hopefully something different!

Our multimedia Halloween presentation this year was minimal, just one item in the garden.
It was naturally Covid related, and contained a topical message in the way it was portrayed.
We've created a short movie of the presentation.

This web page has a link to download the movie if you wish <http://www.flyingtoday.co.uk/house/hall2020.htm>

Mike & Sandra



BUS STOP FOOD SWOP

1. Please keep one bench clear so it can be used as a bus shelter
2. Please keep the food swop clean and tidy
3. If you are on a low income please help yourself to TWO or THREE items only
4. Please do not take trays or laundry baskets full of food
5. Please feel free to swop items of food from your cupboard for something you need
6. Remember to wipe the items with an antibacterial wipe when dropping items off
7. 1 person in the bus shelter at a time and please observe self-distancing at all times
8. Do not remove the plastic storage drawers or laundry baskets from the Bus Stop

THANK YOU – PERRAN AR WORTHAL EMERGENCY PLAN

COVID 19 UPDATE:

Our Emergency Plan is back up and running again for the second lockdown. A lot of our buddy's have now gone back to work and are unable to provide the same volunteering capacity as they could have back in the first lockdown. Our Parish Clerk will be telephoning all people on our database to ensure that everyone has the support they need.

This winter is unfortunately going to feel much longer and greyer than normal and we are particularly concerned about anyone who may be facing spending Christmas by themselves and may be feeling isolated, anxious or down. If you know of anyone who might be alone over Christmas or being down, please can you let the Emergency Plan know.

Community spirit is at an all time high at the moment and there are lots of people who want to help others which is fantastic. Our Bus Stop Food Swop is back up and running and it would be really fantastic if everyone could donate and or swop any cupboard items for this cause. I have noticed that the food swop was left empty after the first week and I would kindly ask that anyone using the food swop to only take two or three items and not to rely on the food swop to do their weekly shop. Our two laundry baskets which contained the tins of food has gone missing and we would like them returned please. Please see our notice on the rules of the Bus Stop Food Swop.

The Parish Council is busy applying for several grants to go towards our COVID response and so far we have been using some of the money to replenish the food swop. We are open to any suggestions of using the money for other purposes so if you have any ideas, please could you contact Louisa.

We are constantly updating the Facebook page and if you haven't joined or liked the page could you please do so, <https://www.facebook.com/Perran-ar-Worthal-Emergency-Plan-106919330840682>. We currently have 245 people who follow and comment on the page which is fantastic.

During this lockdown we need to keep moving and look after our mental health. I know that there are many circular routes and footpaths around the village and getting outside in the fresh air, reconnecting with nature, not watching the news constantly and getting exercise will all boost good mental health.

We are hopeful that most people will be able to get online slots for shopping delivery and are able to pick up their prescriptions; however, if you are stuck please call the Emergency Plan for assistance.

I would like to thank everyone within our Parish and the Parish Council for supporting the Emergency Plan and our initiatives such as the Bus Stop Food Swop. We have also provided two questionnaires as a separate insert if you could complete these and post them to the village shop by Christmas that would be fantastic.

This lockdown is slightly different to the first one and for ease I have provided the government's latest guidance to which we should be all adhering by. We have produced a questionnaire for the overall implementation of the Emergency Plan and we would be grateful if you could return these to the village shop please before Christmas?

I have also included some additional information regarding our response to Flood Risk in the village and this is under a separate heading.

Thank you to everyone and wishing everyone a very Merry Christmas and happy 2021 (without COVID!)

Louisa Inch
Emergency Co-ordinator Perran Ar Worthal Emergency Plan

NATIONAL RESTRICTIONS FROM 5TH NOVEMBER

Applies to: England (see guidance for [Wales](#), [Scotland](#) and [Northern Ireland](#))

COVID-19 case numbers are rising rapidly across the whole of the UK and in other countries. We must act now to control the spread of the virus. The single most important action we can all take to fight coronavirus is to stay at home, to protect the NHS and save lives.

When we reduce our day-to-day contact with other people, we reduce the spread of the infection. That is why, from Thursday 5 November until Wednesday 2 December, you must:

- Stay at home, except for specific purposes.
- Avoid meeting people you do not live with, except for specific purposes.
- Close certain businesses and venues.

These new measures will reduce the growth rate of the virus, which will:

- prevent the NHS from being overwhelmed
- ensure schools, colleges and universities can stay open
- ensure that as many people as possible can continue to work

On Thursday 5 November these national restrictions replaced the Local Covid Alert Level measures.

The new measures will apply nationally for four weeks up to and including Wednesday 2 December. At the end of that period, we will return to a regional approach, based on the latest data.

These measures will be underpinned by [law](#). Police and other authorities will have powers to give fines and break up gatherings.

You can help to protect your friends and family by downloading the [NHS COVID-19 App](#) to keep updated on the latest guidance from Thursday 5 November

There is separate guidance for [households with a possible or confirmed coronavirus infection](#).

1. Stay at home

You must not leave or be outside of your home unless where permitted by law. This may include:

- **Work and volunteering**
You can leave home for work purposes, or to provide voluntary or charitable services, where you cannot do this from home.
- **Essential activities**
You can leave home to buy things at shops which are permitted to open. For instance to buy food or medicine, or to collect any items - including food or drink - ordered through click-and-collect or as a

takeaway, to obtain or deposit money (e.g. from a bank or post office), or to access critical public services (see section below).

- **Fulfilling legal obligations**

You may also leave home to fulfil legal obligations.

- **Moving home**

You may leave home to carry out activities related to buying, selling, letting or renting a residential property.

- **Education and childcare**

You can leave home for education (formal provision, rather than extracurricular classes such as music or drama tuition, or driving lessons) or training. You can also leave home for the purposes of registered childcare and supervised activities for children that are necessary to allow parents/carers to work, seek work, or undertake education or training. Parents can still take their children to school, and people can continue existing arrangements for contact between parents and children where they live apart.

- **Meeting others and care**

You can leave home to visit people in your [support bubble](#), or to provide informal childcare for children aged 13 and under as part of a [childcare bubble](#), to provide care for vulnerable people, to provide emergency assistance, attend a support group (of up to 15 people), or for respite care where that care is being provided to a vulnerable person or a person with a disability, or is a short break in respect of a looked after child. People can also exercise outdoors or visit an outdoor public place (see section 3).

- **Medical reasons, harm and compassionate visits**

You can leave home for any medical reason, including to get a COVID-19 test, for medical appointments and emergencies, to be with someone who is giving birth, to avoid injury or illness or to escape risk of harm (such as domestic abuse), or for animal welfare reasons – e.g. to attend veterinary services for advice or treatment.

You can also leave home to visit someone who is dying or someone in a care home (if permitted under care home guidance), hospice, or hospital, or to accompany them to a medical appointment.

- **Events**

You can leave home to attend a place of worship for individual prayer, a funeral or a related event for someone who has died, to visit a burial ground or a remembrance garden, or to attend a deathbed wedding. A list of what constitutes a 'reasonable excuse' for leaving home can be found in the [regulations](#).

2. Meeting others safely

In general, you must not meet with another person socially or undertake any activities with another person. However, you can exercise or meet in a public, outdoors space with people you live with, your [support bubble](#) (or as part of a [childcare bubble](#)), or with one other person.

You should minimise time spent outside your home. When around other people, stay 2 metres apart from anyone not in your household - meaning the people you live with - or your support bubble. Where this is not possible, stay 1 metre apart with extra precautions (e.g. wearing a [face covering](#)).

You must not meet socially indoors with family or friends unless they are part of your household or support bubble.

A [support bubble](#) is where a household with one adult joins with another household. Households in that support bubble can still visit each other, stay overnight in each other's households, and visit outdoor public places together.

You can exercise or visit a public outdoor space:

- by yourself
- with the people you live with
- with your support bubble
- or, when on your own, 1 person from another household

- Children under 5, and up to two carers for a person with a disability who needs continuous care, are **not** counted towards the outdoors gatherings limit.
- There is further guidance on what exercise and other physical activity can continue during the period of national restrictions.

Public outdoor places include:

- neighbourhood streets, parks, beaches, and the countryside
- public gardens and grounds (whether or not you pay to enter them)
- allotments
- outdoor playgrounds
- You cannot meet people in a private garden, unless you live with them or have formed a support bubble with them.
- [Face coverings](#) are required by law to be worn in many indoor settings, such as shops or places of worship where these remain open, and on public transport.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

The whole of Perran Ar Worthal Parish – ie 757 properties is now a part of Devon and Cornwall Police Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.

Updates from the Police on how to protect your property and how to report suspicious activity will be provided via the Emergency Plan's Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/Perran-ar-Worthal-Emergency-Plan-106919330840682> so please do like the page so you can keep abreast of what is happening within the Parish.



The benefits of Neighbourhood Watch schemes are:

- Increase surveillance
- Alter offenders' perception of risk, if an area is clearly marked as a Neighbourhood Watch area
- Alter the behaviour of residents, by encouraging them to consciously consider their own home security measures, and
- Encourage other forms of social interaction and neighbourhood cohesion among communities.
- **Access to a range of ready-made [campaigns](#) and [toolkits](#) :** [burglary](#), [domestic abuse](#), [serious violence](#) and [child sex exploitation](#).
- **Crime prevention advice** such as [vehicle crime](#), [elder abuse](#), [disability hate crime](#), and advice on [access to CCTV](#).
- **Tackling important issues that affect our communities** such as [Youth Isolation](#); [Loneliness and Vulnerability](#)
- **Sharing local information and events**
- **Practical benefits** such as exclusive discounts and offers, which we are always adding to. Currently members receive 10% discount on [Co-op Home Insurance](#) and a discount on [Patlock](#) French window locks.
- **Public Liability Insurance** We are delighted and proud to offer [PLI cover](#) to our members, with a Limit of Indemnity of £10,000,000 per claim plus legal costs, is in place to provide relevant cover for all recognised schemes and Neighbourhood Watch volunteers carrying out their roles across England and Wales.

More information is available from Louisa Inch who is the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme Co Ordinator contact her via the Emergency Plan Facebook page. We have free stickers to stop anyone cold calling or to stop boat thieves if anyone would like them.

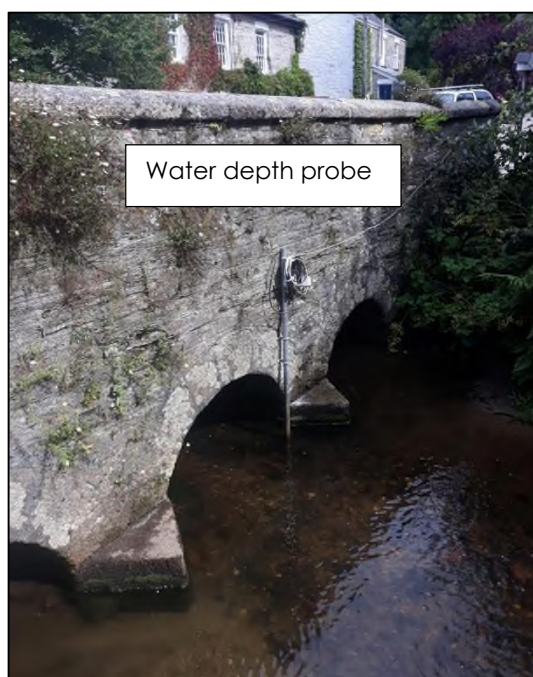
We are able to put up Neighbourhood Watch road signs and if you would like one for your road then please let Louisa know so that we can pass this on to the Parish Council for approval.

FLOOD RISK

We are working very closely with Cornwall Council and other Statutory Authorities and Perran Ar Worthal Emergency Plan has been picked to undertake a case study for assessing how a community responds to flood risk all part of the Governments drive for community preparedness. This is fantastic news.

Those of you would have noticed that the Trewedna Stream is a minor river and therefore has no flood alerts or warnings. These are only issued on rivers which are managed by the Environment Agency. As part of the Emergency Plan assessment, we identified early on that an early warning flood system is vital to be able to inform any flood warning and evacuation plan for the village. We asked the Parish Council and they purchased a Metos Water Probe and rainfall gauge – installed free of charge by Premier Water Solutions 10 Ltd. It works by measuring the water depth and when this rises to a predetermined level the alarm issues Louisa with a text flood warning. This will then enable her - the Emergency Coordinator to initiate the Emergency Plan safely via the flood wardens. We had to get permission from Cornwall Highways to install the equipment as the bridge is grade 1 listed.

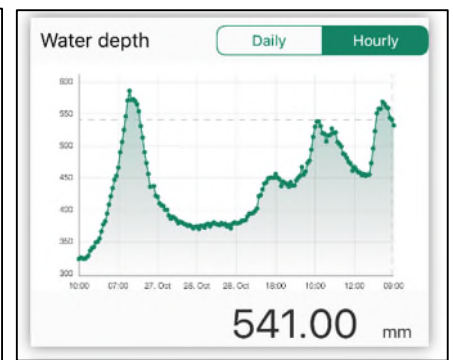
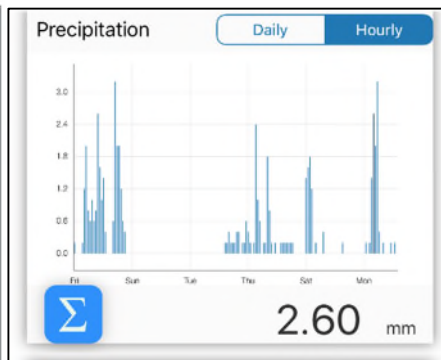
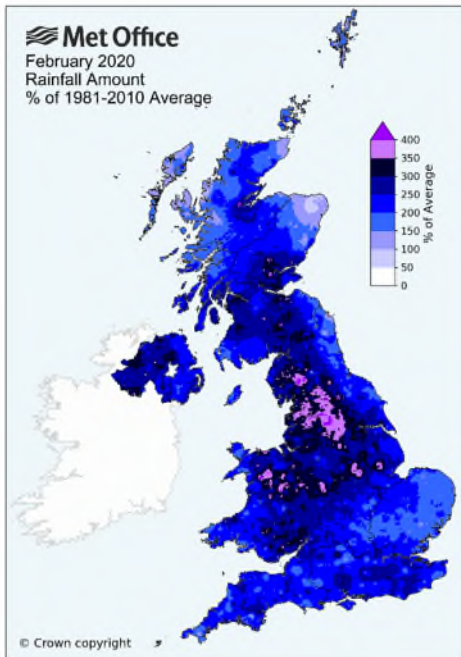
These photos show the final installation of the probe.



Why are we doing this?

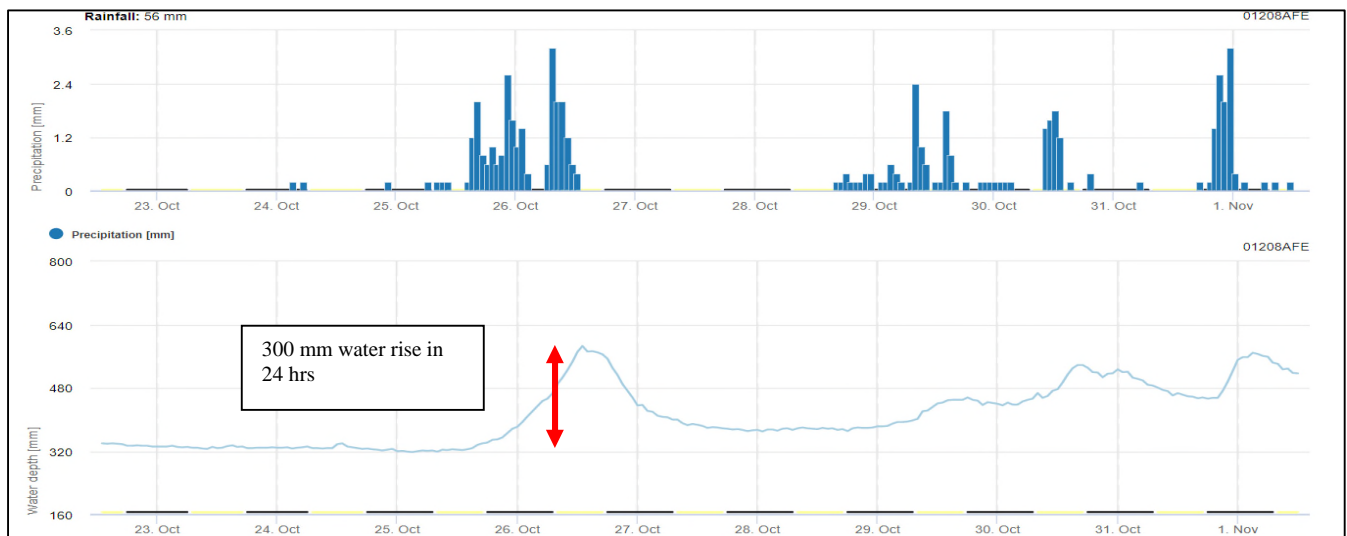
Our climate in the UK is changing. We have had the wettest February month in 2020 since records began. In some parts of the north of the country they had 400% more rain than the 1981-2010 rainfall average see the blue photo. In our region we only?! had 150% more rain than the average but in any year our catchment and our village could experience a freak event such as Coverack or Boscastle or be subjected to long prolonged rainfall over the winter months. Either way the risk of the Trewedna Stream flooding is likely to increase.

What information can we get from the sensors?



The sensors link to the field climate app and provides data like this :

And then we are able to see the rivers response to rainfall and assess the risk of flooding from the stream in real time. Examples are shown in the next pictures.



As part of our enthusiasm and approach to flood risk we have been selected to undertake a case study on our village – the first in the country so it really is a fantastic opportunity. It means that what we learn from our village will be potentially rolled out across the UK. We will be placed firmly on the map and be known as an innovative and a forward-thinking community.

Here is a piece about the case study:

Perranwell Station Property Flood Resilience Case Study – Nov 2020

Whilst engineered flood defences, flood warnings, upper catchment measures and a wide range of other flood risk management interventions are making real improvements to the number of household and businesses impacted by record flood events, there is an increasing need for resilience to be built into individual properties through the installation of property flood resilience (PFR).

PFR is a means of minimising damage by preventing or reducing the amount of water that enters a property in a flood event and improving the recoverability of the property, thereby reducing the impact and the costs.

As part of the DEFRA Cornwall Pathfinder project, a case study will focus on the parish of Perranwell Station, with initial focus on two commercial properties and 10 domestic properties.

The case study will bring together several key stakeholders including Cornwall Council, DEFRA, Environment Agency and the Cornwall Flood Forum as well as industry specialists, Watertight, Previsico, Premier Water Solutions 10 Ltd and Perran ar worthal Emergency Plan.

The scope of the case study is to compliment the wider community flood plan and will produce evidence that early warning flood alerts coupled with property flood resilience (PFR) and robust flood plans can reduce risk to properties. This will hopefully allow insurers to offer affordable insurance for those at risk. All of this evidence is to be captured via a Flood Compliance Platform being developed by some of the stakeholders.

An initial property owner survey will be carried out to determine risk appetite and current levels of PFR, whilst also identifying any issues relating to access to flood insurance. This will be followed by a flood risk survey and specification for PFR measures.

The Perranwell case study will also be a trial site for a bespoke early warning flood alert system with flood sensors placed at the bridge running across the river. This is in addition to the one that we currently have in situ. This flood alert system should assist the Emergency Flood Plan for the Perranwell community co-ordinated by Louisa Inch.

A bit about the Cornwall Council Pathfinder project :

SW Property Flood Resilience (PFR) Pathfinder project – lead by Cornwall Council

One of the Environment Agency's key flood risk management objectives is to increase the awareness and take-up of more effective approaches to preparing for a flood and to protecting properties from flooding. To do this, DEFRA has provided funding of £2.9m for three Property Flood Resilience (PFR) Pathfinder projects across the country. Cornwall Council is leading one of these three projects on behalf of the five Lead Local Flood Authorities (LLFA) within the South West Regional Flood and Coastal Committee (SWRFCC) area. These five Lead Local Flood Authorities are Cornwall Council, Devon County Council, Plymouth City Council, Torbay Council and the Council of the Isles of Scilly.

The SW PFR Pathfinder project aims to increase the awareness and uptake of Property Flood Resilience (PFR) in both residential and commercial properties across the South West. A key element of this project is to find innovative ways help individuals and communities that are at risk of flooding. It will also provide an opportunity for communities to work closely with local government and flood risk management experts.

The Pathfinder project is intended to:

- Lead on local innovations to improve take-up of property flood resilience techniques
- Raise awareness of flood risk and the impacts of climate change
- Simplify and streamline the process for PFR delivery
- Increase the flood resilience of communities in Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly, plus further afield through warning, forecasting and preparedness planning
- Provide materials and tools to demonstrate and promote the project to individuals and communities that would benefit from property level flood resilience and resistance.
- Establish a self-sustaining legacy, in the form of a professional hub for the future

We have included a questionnaire of your perceived flood risk which is a pull out and we are hoping that a large proportion of the community will get behind our case study, which will be for the whole Parish and not just the properties around the Trewedna stream. If you can drop the completed questionnaires to the village shop that would be brilliant.

We are looking to recruit volunteer flood and snow wardens if anyone would like to volunteer please contact **Louisa Inch – Emergency Plan Coordinator for the village.**

PLEASE GET YOUR COVID JABS WHEN THEY ARE OFFERED VACCINATION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT HEALTH IMPROVEMENT IN THE LAST 150 YEARS

When you are called to have your Covid jabs, please go. This will hopefully be quite soon. The vaccine will be safe and effective, and it is an enormous tribute to science that it has been produced in less than a year.



When my parents and grandparents were growing up lethal infectious diseases were a part of everyday life. They killed millions of people world-wide. Average life expectancy for my grandparent's generation was around 60 in 1920. In 1900 it was 50. For the UK today average life expectancy is 81. My father's sister nearly died from Diphtheria as a child in the 1930's. There was a grim polio epidemic in the late forties and early fifties. Hospital wards of "iron lungs" were filled with people whose breathing muscles had been permanently paralysed by polio. Polio, tetanus, diphtheria, measles all killed thousands, many children. The flu epidemic in 1919 killed a million people.

All of these are epidemic infectious diseases largely eliminated by mass vaccination.

In 2019 we were a widely immunised population who never before had to face the risks of epidemic infectious diseases. Our children are immunised against these at a young age and we all have a better understanding of hygiene and infection prevention. We are all happy to get hepatitis, typhoid and cholera jabs to go on foreign holidays. Annual flu jabs are effective in preventing winter flu.

In 2020 we are facing a new infectious disease unlike anything in our lifetimes. It has killed over a million people world-wide. Covid-19 is a most unwelcome reminder of the danger granny had to live with for most of her life.

The last nine months has been a testing time for us all. Over 50,000 people have died in the UK, and many more have been left damaged after surviving the Corona virus.

Luckily for us, we live in modern times. A world-wide effort has produced vaccines which appear to offer an opportunity to confine C-19 to the history books, provided enough people are vaccinated.

Make sure you are one of them, to protect yourself, and your friends and family. The safety approval is imminent. The vaccine will then be offered, hopefully, very soon.

MBG

NEWS FROM THE TOLL HOUSE POTTERY PERRANWELL STATION



*No carol singing this year so here's our Christmas Pot Shop Song
Merry Christmas, everyone!*

On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me
a **bird feeder** for my pear tree

On the second day of Christmas my true love sent to me
two **little vases**

On the third day of Christmas my true love sent to me
three **oil bottles**

On the fourth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
four **tiny funnels**

On the fifth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
five **coloured spoons**

On the sixth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
six **mortar and pestles**

On the seventh day of Christmas my true love sent to me
seven **matching tea mugs**

On the eighth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
eight **tray and bowl sets**

On the ninth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
nine **egg separators**

On the tenth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
ten **dainty milk jugs**

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love sent to me
eleven **lemon squeezers**

On the twelfth day of Christmas my true love sent to me
twelve **Christmas tree night lights with a space for a candle**

HUGH & CHRISTINE WEST, KAREN CARLYON, Toll House Pottery,
Tarrandean Lane, opposite Perranwell Station www.hughwest.com

WILD BIRD SEED OFFER

I have a 13 kg bag of Peckish Wild Bird Seed to offer anyone who feeds their garden birds. Our birds are frightened off by the squirrels, so won't take the seed from the squirrel proof feeder!

Tel: 01872 862418

GIVE THE GIFT OF CORNISH TALES THIS CHRISTMAS

Cornish woman promises to bring Cornish Tales to life in time for Christmas. Audrey Caust, from St Austell, has just completed her second CD 'More Tales of a Cornish Maid' which contains 14 Cornish Dialect Stories.

The CD boast stories with titles such as Lockdown, Mother Knew Best, Father and Brexit and aren't Grown Ups silly? Whilst the cover features a hand drawn sketch by her granddaughter Katie Peters of Audrey's husband Vivienne.

The CD has been produced by Chris Bartram, who has kindly recorded them at no cost allowing all proceeds to go to Audrey's chosen charity the Merlin MS Centre.

Audrey Caust said: "I was born at Bethel a small village on the outskirts of St Austell, Cornwall. From an early age I have had a passion for singing. I then started to write short Cornish dialect stories, which I recited at concerts given by Mid Cornwall Ladies Choir, of which I was a member for some 15 years.

"I decided to make this second CD to help raise funds for the Merlin MS Centre. I sincerely hope you enjoy this CD and even if you don't you will lie happy in the knowledge you are helping a very worthy cause."

Tamsin Chapman-Gunner from the Merlin MS Centre said: "We are delighted that Audrey has chosen to do this for us, she is very talented and it is lovely to hear someone using Cornish Dialect. We are also grateful to Chris for recording them for us."

CD's are available at £10 each by calling the Merlin MS Centre on 01726 885530 or emailing tamsin@merlinmscentre.org.uk. They will be available to collect from the Centre or can be posted for an additional charge.

Save the date: You can also support the Merlin MS Centre between the 1st and 8th December, and double your donation, by pledging your support in the Big Give Christmas Challenge. Details can be found at www.thebiggive.org.uk or by emailing hello@merlinmscentre.org.uk

HORTICULTURAL DESIGNS

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
And lovesome more, should it become
A money-spinning building plot.

With concrete smoth'ring every weed
And every tree cut down -
For garden now we'd have no need
'cos if our plans were to succeed
We'll soon be out of town.....!
(and on to the next?)

Anon. With apologies to Thomas Edward Brown (1830-1897).

Jennifer Sandy

CHACEWATER & DEVORAN SURGERIES

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR OPENING TIMES 2020 / 21

CHACEWATER SURGERY

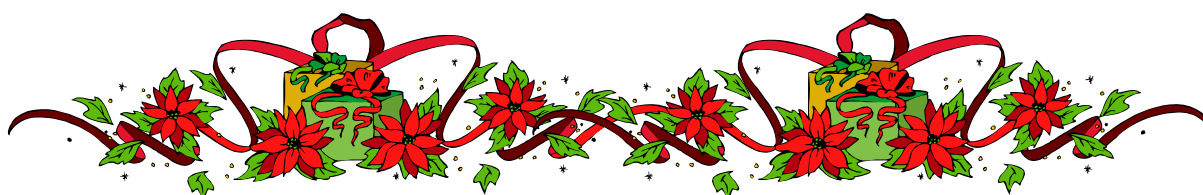
Thursday 24 th December	8.30 am – 6.00 pm
Friday 25th December	CLOSED
Saturday 26th December	CLOSED
Sunday 27th December	CLOSED
Monday 28th December	CLOSED
Tuesday 29 th December	8.30 am – 6.00 pm
Wednesday 30 th December	8.30 am – 6.00 pm
Thursday 31 st December	8.30 am - 6.00 pm
Friday 1st January	CLOSED
Saturday 2 nd January (pre-booked appointments only)	8.30 am – 11.30 am

DEVORAN SURGERY

Thursday 24 th December	8.30 am – 1.00 pm
Friday 25th December	CLOSED
Saturday 26th December	CLOSED
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CORNISH PUBS WIN BII HEART OF THE COMMUNITY AWARD

The Victoria Inn in Roche, The Victoria Inn in Threemilestone and the Norway Inn in Truro, have all been awarded a Heart of the Community Award by the British Institute of Innkeeping (BII). The recognition – which is being awarded to publicans across the UK - recognises the huge impact that licensees and their teams have had on our nation since the beginning of the Coronavirus crisis.

All three sister pubs launched a new group takeaway and doorstep delivery service – Pub Grub – at the start of the first national lockdown in March. Pub Grub has been delivering hearty hot meals – and a selection of beers, wines and soft drinks - to communities across Cornwall ever since. Having delivered over 25,000 meals to those in need throughout the lockdown, the pubs have also recently invested in a fleet of new electric vehicles to enable them to keep the popular delivery service running. They have also started to offer full English breakfast deliveries for the second lockdown.

The pubs also offered free soft drinks and 40% discount to NHS key workers and stayed in touch with their regulars who would otherwise have felt isolated during lockdown. The Victoria Inn, in Threemilestone, also held a regular Facebook pub quiz which thousands took part in during lockdown. The pub quiz will be starting up again this month.

Mark Holden said: “Our fantastic team delivered over 1,500 main meals last week and delivered to over 265 homes on Sunday alone. From fish and chips, to a classic carvery, we’ve been continuing to serve up classic pub grub to our local communities throughout lockdown and beyond.

“Pubs are vital pillars of our communities and so many have provided an essential service this year, even when they’ve been closed. We’re proud say that we’re continuing to deliver pub grub to our communities and vulnerable people who are shielding, providing them with a much-needed sense of comfort and familiarity during these unprecedented times.

“Although we’ve added an online ordering system, it’s been important to us to have our ordering phonenumber too. It makes us so proud hearing the phone ring and our team engaging in friendly conversations, which mean so much to our local communities during these tough times. “I’d like to thank Datasharp, Ward William Associates, Ocean BMW and everybody who has helped enable our takeaway and delivery service to thrive, in what has been such a tough year for the hospitality sector.”

As the leading membership body for licensees and professionals working in the hospitality sector today, the BII has seen first-hand the incredible level of passion, commitment and grit that people at the heart of great pubs have shown this year. As the industry enters another period of uncertainty, the BII is celebrating all of those who have gone above and beyond for their communities; coming together and looking out for one another. Read more about Heart of the Community winners here: <https://www.bii.org/events-awards/bii-heart-of-the-community-award/hotc-winners/>

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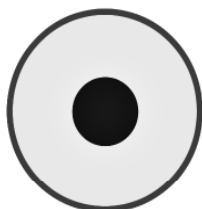
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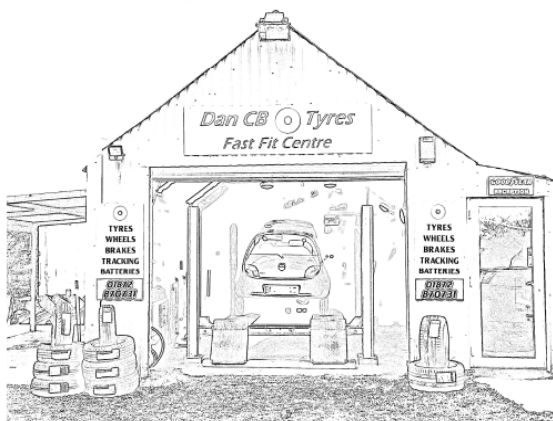


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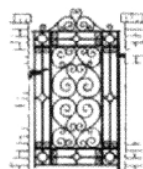


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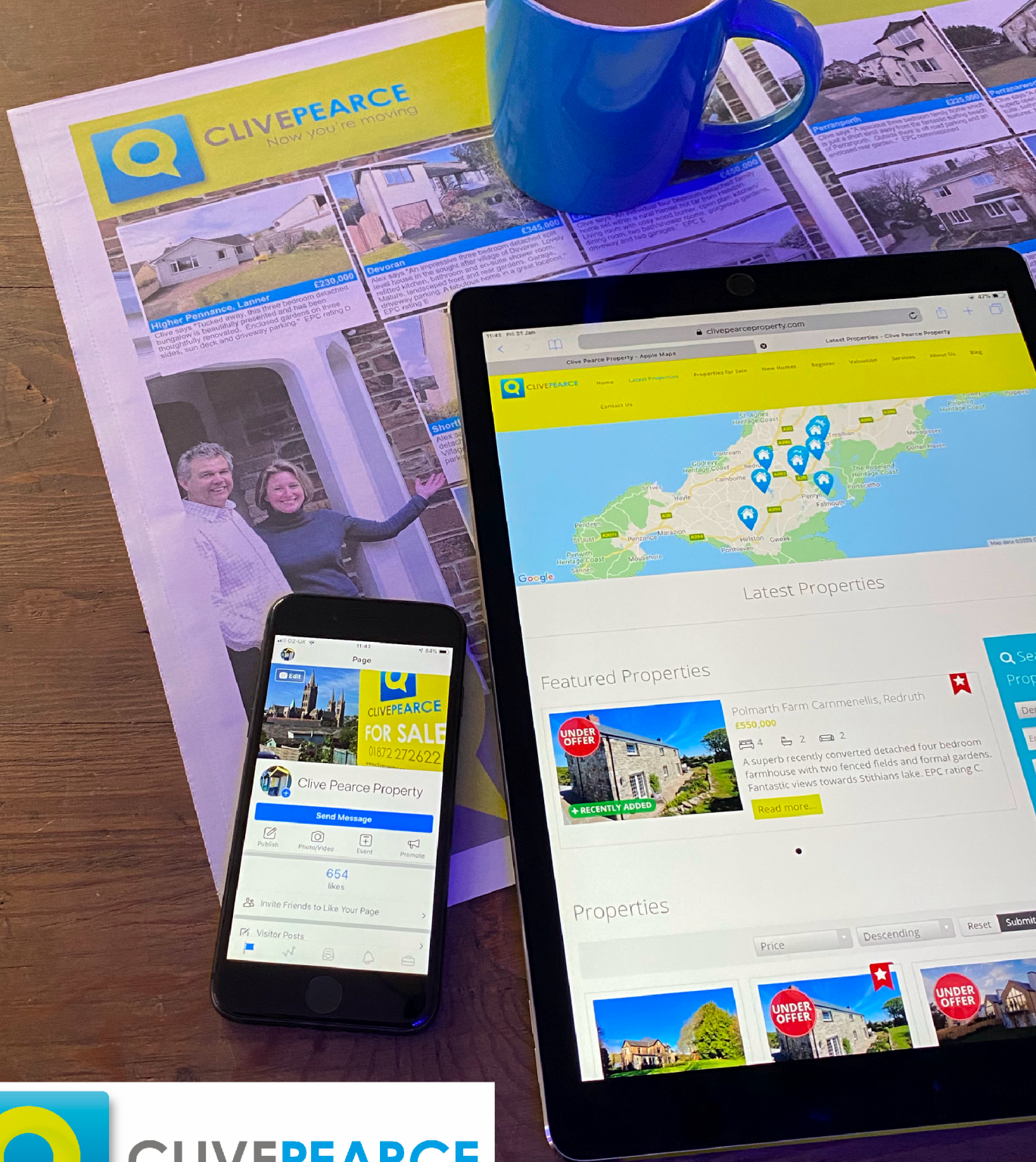
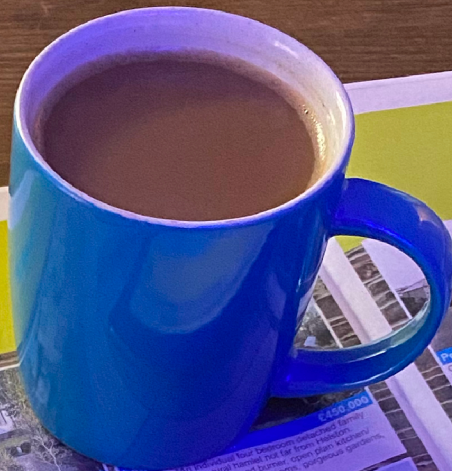
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