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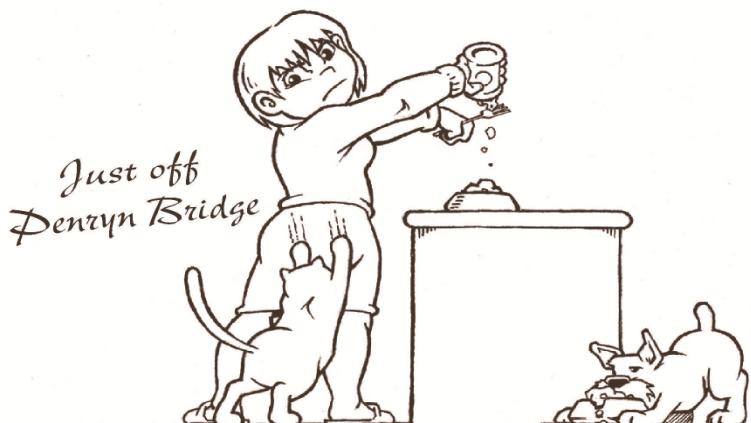
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"Have you noticed ladies working with spades, trowels and forks in corners of our village? At the WI we have formed a gardening group so that we can regularly maintain and beautify certain areas of Perranwell: fingerpost signs, bus stops and the triangle opposite the station. It's not all Jam and Jerusalem at the WI!" The photos on the cover show the ladies at work. Great stuff.

Colin Bridges sent in some pictures of the magnificent display of work in the recent quilters exhibition at the Village Centre. Thanks Colin.

This month also has notice of the Carnon Downs Scarecrow competition. This is great fun and gets better each year. Most of us who live in Perranwell pass through Carnon Downs on our way to Truro. During the weekend of the competition take the long way around the estates and see some of the imaginative efforts of our neighbouring village.

Two readers write this month about dirty dog owners and fouling. Sadly, this is a perennial subject in the pages of **Perran News**. Owners you know who you are, please keep our village fit to walk in.

If you have been walking in the village during June you can't fail to have seen the profuse and verdant hedgerows bursting with colourful wild flowers. Better, I think, than I have ever seen, and speaking personally worth putting up with the high pollen counts even if you have hay fever.

Younger readers who have just completed public exams, I hope all goes well in August. Enjoy your summer break, you deserve it after all the toil.

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on 30th May and the usual meeting was supplemented by the Annual Parish Meeting, at which the Chairman gave his yearly report. It was also attended by 7 members of the public and PCSO Fuller



had come as an unwelcome shock to a number of people.

It was noted that Cornwall Council is continuing to devolve responsibilities down to the parishes and this has resulted in an increase in the precept to cover these additional tasks. However on the plus side it does mean that the money paid by everyone in the parish stays locally and can be used for such things as additional path cutting. The Chairman also thanked councillors for their support during the year and also wished to thank Councillor Williams for all his help, and acknowledge that the job of a Cornwall Councillor is sometimes a thankless task.

Representatives from the local British Legion also gave details of the "Big Thank You" event to commemorate the centenary of the end of the Great War in 1918. There were also a lot of organisations within the parish who were working on marking this occasion. More details will be available shortly.

At the subsequent parish council meeting, Councillors Graham Brown and Mark Pryor were unanimously re-elected as Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively. A letter was read out regarding the change of name of the Perranarworthal Memorial Village Hall to the Perranwell Centre, which

The Parish Council gave a grant of £650 to Perranarworthal Parochial Church Council to help with the maintenance of the cemetery. The U3A have asked if they could install facilities for petanque on the perimeter of the playing field, it was agreed that a suitable spot could be found for this. Concern was expressed about the broken concrete by the church gate and also down by the stream near the Old Mill where the bank was being eroded by the stream. The parish council would ask the Countryside Ranger to investigate and repair as necessary.

There should shortly be a new notice board next to the telephone box, also there is to be a much larger rubbish bin at the entrance to the playing field which will be regularly emptied by Cornwall Council at the same time the dog bins in Chyvogue Lane are dealt with.

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 July 25th 2018 in the Village Hall, at 7.30pm, with public participation between 7.15 and 7.30pm

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LATEST NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN NEWS

The Working Parties have met briefly in the past few weeks to prepare suggestions for the survey that will be going out to every resident in the parish. The Steering group has met several times to consider them all and finalize those that will be included. Don't forget to look out for the survey that should be included in the next issue of Perran News. There should be two copies for each household, assuming that there are two eligible persons there. Obviously, this assumption is not valid for every place where Perran News is delivered so if you need more, please get in touch with a member of the Steering Group who will get them to you. All members of the household are entitled to be included. It is very important that the surveys are completed and returned as it may be the only way we can get to know YOUR views. It is the simplest way to produce statistical information, as this is the only evidence we can put in the Neighbourhood Plan. Anecdotal evidence is not acceptable, so it doesn't matter what the Steering Group THINK people want, we need to find out. If you have any difficulty in completing the survey, please contact a member of the steering committee so that they can get help to you. Once we have gathered your views we will be in the position to formulate policies and these will form the backbone of the plan. Don't forget that the Neighbourhood Plan, once adopted, will have to be consulted by any developer, so it is important that we get it right.

It's not too late for you to get involved. Look at the noticeboards to find out when the working group that you are interested in is next meeting. We look forward to seeing you.

Steering group members are: Helen Pettett (Chair), Chris Ryall (Vice-chair), Sarah Smith, David Ward, Steve Hartgroves, Annie Hewitt and Louise McCallum.

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PERRAN NEWS TO THE RESCUE

I would like to pass on my thanks to the two tradesman, who responded so promptly to my plight last week, when I awoke to water leaking through the kitchen ceiling via a light fitting.

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Mr Steve Wilde, plumber, was at my premises within half an hour of my call on that morning and able to fix the problem swiftly.

An equally, speedy response followed from Mr David Kemp, electrician, who was able to order a new light fitting AND fit it before 2pm on that same afternoon!

What an amazing village we live in - with such prompt and skilled attention available to us through our Perran News.

I heartily commend the services of the above two chaps to all who read this article and THANK them very much indeed for their swift responses.

E. Harper.

PS.Thanks to my neighbours, too, who offered solace and a dehumidifier!

READERS WRITE

I have delayed writing this in the hope that the problem will resolve itself. But it has not, so I would like to know who the particularly lazy person is, who walksprobably only for a few yards....their dog in the area near the village pub each night and maybe early morning. For the past few months I have noticed dog poo deposits (large amounts) on the grass verges where the children walk to school each day. I am certain that the teachers or indeed mothers do not want such filth on the children's shoes.



There is no excuse for this disgusting habit. Indeed it is a punishable offence. Please, if you notice someone not 'picking up' can you either confront them or name and shame, if they refuse to conform as the rest of us willingly do.

No excuses.

T Lewis

Dog fouling and its subsequent disposal—I make no apologies for bringing this up again but many level-headed parishioners are complaining about—



The increase in deposits

The good behaviour of bagging it, but then subsequently leaving the bags on the ground or airborne in the hedges

Another article may be futile as it is commonly assumed that those who allow their dogs to foul so generously are unable to read, but it is hoped some improvement can be obtained. It should also be noted that this time of year the Parish has many visitors who are most welcome - but please don't leave a tip in our village. GEB

MRS MIGGINS' MEMOIRS

I have proved to be a poor correspondent, but have been so busy sorting out my new abode, that have only just had time to reflect. Where to begin? So far I have been chased up a tree by a great big ginger tom cat, I was about 20 foot up when I realised that I might have escaped him, but was now stuck. Despite female human shaking a box of cat biscuits at me, I was unable to find a way down for about 2 hours. Why she thought cat biscuits would magically find me a route is beyond me.



Apparently she was known as She Who Must Be Obeyed by the small scruffy dog that appeared to me in a vision. Well there is only room for one SWMBO and that is most definitely moi!

To illustrate the point that I am the top cat in this household, I have started to bring in small presents to show I am a benevolent dictator. Unfortunately, one of them escaped and was not found for a week when it started to stink the house out. It had hidden behind a cupboard and then expired. The artist formerly known as SWMBO was not impressed, in fact she screamed like a banshee when the present did a runner. Apparently, it was a rat of not insignificant proportions! Clever Mrs Miggins eh? Since then I have continued my reign of terror by bringing in another rat, a vole, several mice (all deceased) and a blackbird which managed to get away. I was eyeing up a cow in the field, but that might be a bit much even for me and anyway it wouldn't fit through the door let alone a cat flap.

I also wish to point out that I might have looked like I had eaten all the pies when I first arrived in Perranwell, but I am now very slim, like a black panther, so I consider the name to be a slur and I may take legal action. Watch this space!

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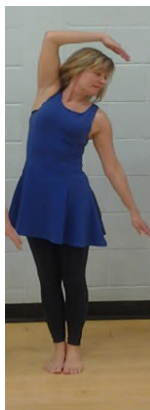
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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR MAY 2018

Average daily maximum temperature:	17.2C
Maximum temperature for the month:	22.5C on 28th
Average daily minimum temperature:	9.6C
Minimum temperature for the month:	2.0C on 12th
Rainfall:	2.50 inches
Sunshine:	218 hours
Wind direction:	Varied, but SE tendency

A Warm and Sunny Month

May was a very pleasant month - mainly warm and sunny, and although there were only eight "rain days", the rainfall total for the month was near average.

Nationally, it was the warmest early May bank holiday since the holiday was introduced in 1978. The second half of the month in general was warm, high pressure and easterly winds bringing warm sunshine. The mean temperature nationally was 1.7C above the long-term average, making it the equal second warmest May in the series back to 1910, while the mean maximum temperature was the new highest in the same series.

It was also the sunniest May nationally in the series.

For Perranwell Station, it was the warmest May since 1990. The temperature reached at least 20C on ten days (the average for May is three). Our warm spells occurred from the 6th to the 7th, and from the 19th to the 29th. Sunshine was just above the average, although south and west Cornwall could not match the sunshine totals seen in many other parts of the country.

I noticed a good article about the reasons for our recent weather on the Met Office's on-line blog, and re-produce it below:

"A spring freeze and a bank holiday to please

Posted on 14 May, 2018 by Met Office Press Office

It's a testament to how often British Bank Holidays disappoint that, in the 40 years since it was introduced, temperatures had never exceeded 23.6 C on the early May Bank Holiday Monday.

At least, not until this year, says Aidan McGivern – a Met Office senior weather presenter.

This year, the usual Bank Holiday washout script was torn up and re-written. Rainclouds were replaced with sunshine. Records were broken, when 28.7 °C was reached in Northolt, West London: the previous top temperature was beaten by more than five degrees.

For any Bank Holiday beach-goers roasting in the afternoon sunshine, it may have been hard to believe that just two months earlier large parts of the UK were blanketed in deep snow.

Hard to believe, that is, until they took a dip in the toe-numbing waters. At just 12 °C around southwest coasts and 8 °C close to the northeast, the seas were still recovering from March's Siberian winds.

Beast from the East part one, at the beginning of the month, brought sustained and brutal cold to every part of the UK from the Isles of Scilly to Shetland. Tredegar in Wales recorded a maximum temperature on the 1st March of just -4.7 C, making it the coldest spring day in records that stretch back to 1910. Add into the mix a raw, easterly wind and many places felt a chill akin to the minus double digits.

Two rare Met Office red warnings were issued for disruptive snowfall in parts of Scotland as well as Wales and the South West between 28th February and 1st March. The snow stranded one-thousand vehicles overnight on the M80 and drivers were also stuck on roads such as the A38 and A30 in Devon.

Beast from the East part two swept across the country in mid-March and brought a return to sub-zero temperatures, icy winds and further disruptive snowfall in places.

Little wonder the seas remain so chilly in May. The air temperature may have switched from record-breaking cold to record-breaking heat in just two months but the sea has warmed sluggishly.

Water is a relatively slow conductor of heat. This means that, combined with the continuous moving and mixing of water molecules, it takes much longer for the sea to warm in spring and summer compared to the land. However, water also stays warm for longer – leading to a delay in cooling during autumn and winter.

We saw record breaking [#BankHolidayWeekend](#) temperatures but did you notice how cold the sea was? Sea temperatures are slightly below average for early May, thanks to colder weather we had earlier in the spring.

These lag effects in warming and cooling can lead to a sea temperature frequently at odds with the surrounding air temperature from season to season. It's also why the UK, a small island nation surrounded by seas, doesn't often experience extremes of temperature.

The largest expanse of water near our shores lies to the west in the form of the Atlantic Ocean and that's where our weather comes from much of the time. The jet stream, a ribbon of fast-flowing air high in the sky, tends to act as an atmospheric conveyor belt. Low-pressure systems form over the Atlantic and are carried towards the British Isles by the jet stream above, which typically flows from west to east.

When the jet stream is strong, we receive a full complement of cloud, wind and rain from the west. Atlantic weather, as well as being blustery and damp, acts as the UK's thermostat, keeping us in mild winters and cool summers.

At times during Spring 2018, however, this moderating influence has been notably absent, resulting in some exceptional weather. A particularly dominant area of high pressure built up over Scandinavia during March. Known as a blocking anticyclone, this Scandinavian High held off the usual Atlantic westerlies and sent Siberian easterlies towards the UK. Beast from the East arrived – not once, but twice.

Fast forward to the early May Bank Holiday weekend and we encountered another blocking anticyclone lodged to the east of the British Isles. Once again, Atlantic winds en route to the UK were stopped. This time, however, Siberian winds had lost their bite. By May, winds from the continent tend to be warm and sunny.

Record-breaking cold early in spring followed by record-breaking heat later in the season; two very different outcomes but both the result of a Scandinavian High. However, whilst a blocking anticyclone can disrupt the eastward-moving jet stream, a weakened jet stream is ultimately responsible for the formation of blocking anticyclones. This 'chicken and egg' scenario illustrates just how complex and interconnected global weather patterns can be.

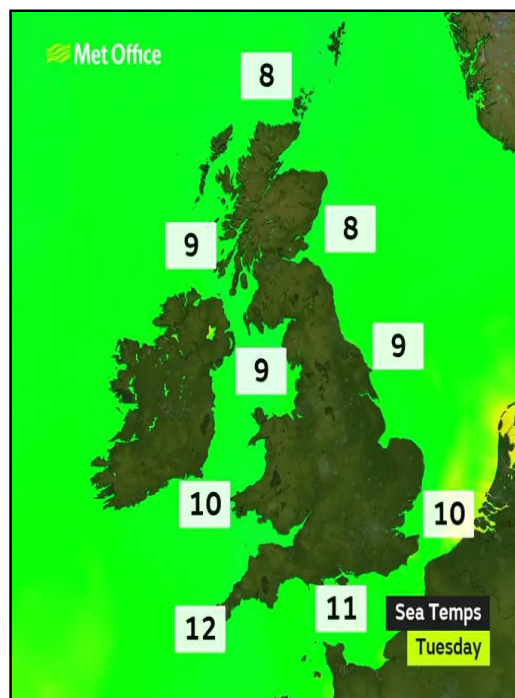
In fact, it's during spring in particular that we are most likely to find blocking anticyclones and weakened jet streams. The jet stream is fuelled by temperature contrasts across the Northern Hemisphere and during spring these contrasts decline as continents warm but oceans remain cool.

For that reason, it's not unusual at this time of year to find slow, meandering jet streams, blocking anticyclones, and continental-style swings in temperature in the UK.

The causes of Spring 2018's particularly pronounced cold and hot spells are complex and varied. March's Siberian easterlies were a response to a dramatic wind reversal 80,000 feet above the North Pole in the Stratosphere. This itself can be traced back to lively thunderstorms in the tropical West Pacific during January, which produced energetic reverberations high in the atmosphere throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

This year's warm Bank Holiday Monday is more likely to be a quirk of fate. After all, particularly warm temperatures during early May are not unheard of, they've just never coincided before with the early May Bank Holiday Monday. It's only taken 40 years for our fortunes to change."

Mike Hands
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PRIVATE PARKLAND OPENING TO RUNNERS THIS JULY

A National Trust garden is opening private parkland to fun runners of all ages in a bid to raise money for charity.

Now in its fourth year, the Merlin Fun Run, being held on Sunday 8 July, will take place at Trellissick Gardens, Feock Nr Truro, in aid of Merlin MS Centre.

Lucy Chappell, Community Fundraising Manager, said: " We are so excited to be working with the National Trust on the event again this year. The route participants will be running at Trellissick is on private parkland and only open once a year, the views are spectacular."



"Starting in front of Trellissick House, runners weave around ancient oaks with epic views of the Fal Estuary. The fun run is mainly aimed at families but over the years we have had people from all walks of life join us. It really is an event for everyone."

There is the option of both 1.5k or 3k routes and people are encouraged to don their fancy dress for the day.

Runners will be awarded with a medal and goody bag at the end of the run. Entry is £5 in advance by visiting www.crbo.co.uk/merlinon or £7 the day. Sponsorship is optional as is fancy dress. There will be prizes for the best fancy dress and highest sponsorship. Anyone who raises sponsorship will be given a small prize as a thank you. All proceeds will be donated to the Merlin MS Centre.

For information please email lucy@merlinmscentre.org.uk or tamsin@merlinmscentre.org.uk or call 01726 885530.

The Merlin MS Centre is an independent charity located in mid-Cornwall. Its charitable aim is to provide subsidised therapy for people who are affected by Multiple Sclerosis (MS). The charity also offers therapy and support to those with other neurological conditions such as Parkinson's, Cerebral Palsy, Stroke, ME/ Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

On average 70 people a day use the Centre facilities. The charity receives no Government funding and therefore derives its income from fundraising activities in the community; hiring of the Centre's conference and therapy rooms to external clients, plus income from grant making trusts. The annual running costs are around £500,000 per year.

The purpose-built facilities provide therapies to help manage symptoms such as individual and group physiotherapy, occupational and exercise therapy; sensory integration therapy; podiatry; oxygen therapy and health and wellbeing therapies. Outreach services are also offered in the community twice a week. In addition, the charity provides services to relieve isolation and loneliness, including; a day respite service three times a week; counselling and social groups. The charity also offers a free wheel-chair accessible transport service which is run entirely by volunteers and works on a donation basis.

For more information on the services provided please phone 01726 885530 or email hello@merlinmscentre.org.uk

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Press Information contact Tamsin Chapman or Lucy Chappell 01726 885530 or tamsin@merlinmscentre.org.uk or lucy@merlinmscentre.org.uk

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MAKE ME SMILE - COME UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME

Following my article about nostalgia it is good to see there is still plenty around.

The seventies were a pale shadow of the sixties, but there were one or two outstanding tunes, one of which was Make Me Smile – come up and see me sometime, by Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel from 1975. Some say Cockney Rebel were a one hit wonder, but a very good one, for sure.

A perennial disco favourite even 43 years later it would seem to be a durable classic. The suave young mod Steve Harley is now a bespectacled, grey-haired, paunchy, mature grandad, who occasionally joins up with some old mates and gives Make me smile an outing for old-times sake.

One of my recently unpaunched, mature chums assures me it his all-time favourite song. Not a bad choice.

What's more it has recently had a big revival on the telly as it is now the theme song for the advert for over the counter Viagra. This should top up Steve's and his bandmates pension pots nicely, he may even get free supplies for personal use? Who knows?



Not quite sure whether the lyrics are quite fit for purpose: First line: You've done it all, (not true, since there is some serious pharmacological assistance involved here) but who cares?

Still the gentleman in the advert is looking pretty cheerful, and dancing around the house. A really dodgy haircut though. His lady friend seems similarly energised.

Have any readers tried this to improve their dance moves this way, I wonder? Please write in if you have.

A great tune and a fun advert.

Makes me smile every time I hear it, and see beardy dad-dancing round the house.

Nice to see some advertising agencies have the light touch, and a great excuse to listen to a blast from the past.

WALKING RIGHT BACK?

Maybe not walking.

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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.

JULY 9th: Weather Forecasting: Kevin Thomas

AUGUST 13th: Summer Special - see below

SEPTEMBER 10th: Put your garden to bed: Peter Auger

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

- * BBC weatherman, Kevin Thomas, will visit us this month. We'll have plenty of questions for him.
- * In August we're off to join Penpol & Point WI for their annual Orchard Tea Party with not only tea and scones but their traditional Quiz and Treasure Map. Members will take a folding chair and mug.
- * If you miss the party, we will also visit Linden Hey garden tearoom on 20th August - another chance to indulge in a Cornish cream tea.
- * WI gardeners are looking forward to meeting Peter Auger in September. His advice and demonstrations (dividing, pruning, propagating and storing plants) are always popular - and no doubt delightfully hands-on and messy!

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.

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRESCHOOL

With the summer term in full swing, the Pre School has resumed its Forest School sessions, visiting the woods around the village. The children have been taking part in diverse activities, such as making instruments out of wood and toasting marshmallows.

The children also went on a beach trip with staff and parents to Gyllyngvase in Falmouth, which also included a ride on the train!

A sure sign that summer is here was the annual Sports Day, for which the children practiced very hard. The children took part in a running races, egg and spoon, sack race and an obstacle course. They all enjoyed it immensely, and received a medal, followed by a picnic lunch in the park and an ice lolly to celebrate.

Finally, the fundraising team hosted a clothes swap and ‘colour me beautiful’ talk by a local image consultant, which was very successful and raised funds for new equipment for the Pre School.



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MRS DALE'S DIARY



"I've noticed something about gardening. You set out to do one thing and pretty soon you are doing something else, which leads to some other thing, and so on. By the end of the day you look at the shovel stuck in the half done rose bed wonder what on earth you have been doing."



You have been gardening! An activity that does not necessarily lead to its supposed goal! This used to bother me, until I realised that this meandering-kind of free association between earth, tools, body and mind - is the essence of gardening. What is supposed to be a practical goal orientated activity is actually an act of meditation."

An extract from "Deep in the Green" 1995 by Anne Ravel

There is a plant growing by our door that is much loved. It is ALOYSIA TRIPHYLLA that when originally planted was LIPPIA CITRIODORA -Lemon Verbena. Grandpa Tinney planted the original a century or more ago, and we replaced this plant after a really severe winter. It has come through this winter well, and now has new growth covered in bright green lanceolate leaves that are beautifully scented of lemon.

ALOYSIA TRIPHYLLA was introduced from Chile in 1784. It is best grown against a sunny wall. If there is no warm wall available then it may be grown in a large container of John Innes Number 3 compost with added grit and placed in a sunny position, but best removed to a cold greenhouse or porch for the winter. I hard pruned to 6 to 9 inches in spring when I see new buds showing on the stems. This always seems quite drastic, but lemon verbena is an exuberant grower that may need a light prune in July or August to allow you to pass into the house.

Jane Taylor writes: "Lemon Verbena, ALOYSIA TRIPHYLLA (LIPPIA CITRIODORA) is such a familiar plant that it seems always to have been with us. Its appeal lies solely in the sharp sweet lemon fragrance of the leaves; the airy sprays of little lilac flowers are, at least, quite pretty. Plant it, if you can, where you will brush against it, or can easily reach the leaf to crush, to inhale that aroma."

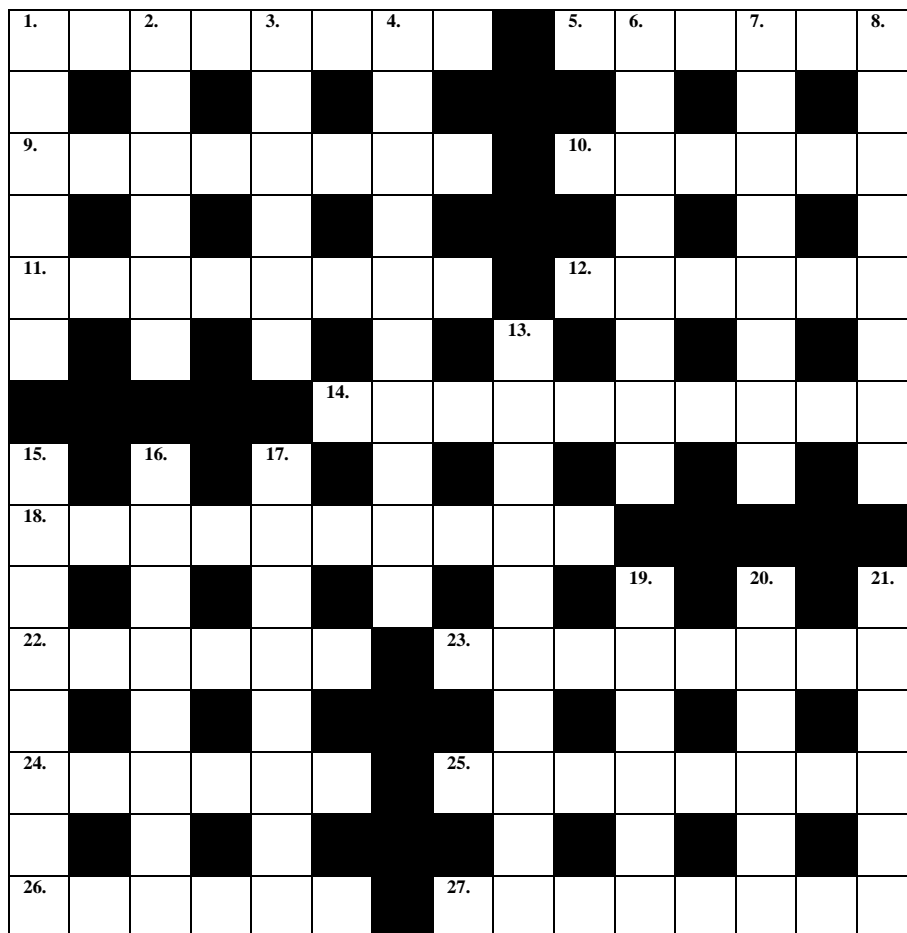
After a hard winter I expect losses amongst my EUCOMIS because they are only borderline hardy. I have been pleasantly surprised with new shoots both in groups in the ground, and in pots. EUCOMIS are not to everyone's top taste, but I have known them since a child. My mother grew EUCOMIS BICOLOR pots in our entrance porch. Ana Pavord writes: "EUCOMIS - pineapple flower - these are fleshy strange creatures with a pineapple tuft of leaves set on top of a cylinder of flowers. They need warm fertile soil, plenty of sun and lots to drink during summer. Remember that they are only borderline hardy, so in cold areas mulch to protect bulbs from frost and do not expect to see new shoots until May."

EUCOMIS BICOLOR has been cultivated since 1878 and originated in South Africa (KwaZulu Natal) where it grows on rich damp grassland up to 8000 feet. The leaves are fleshy and bright, dark green set in a circle of six. The flower stalk is thick and fleshy and usually darkly spotted. Flowers are tiny, pale green edged with maroon in a 6 inch spike finishing with a small topknot of greenery. Flowering time is July into August, the height 18 inches or so.

For those who may prefer coloured foliage there is EUCOMIS COMOSA "Sparkling Burgundy". This has leaves of deep, rich purple quite upright, but as the season progresses the foliage becomes more bronze, and close to the ground. Flower stems, which come from late August into September may need some support. Flowers open to pink and cream from the base of the spike upwards with prominent cream stamens which look lovely against the maroon purple stems.

All EUCOMIS should be planted 6 inches deep a foot or so apart. (As always mine are far too close!) In a pot they will be closer, use a good size - at least a foot across and deep. I find them very rewarding bulbs in the ground or in pots, and the bees love them.

"There is so much to see, not nearly enough time to stand and absorb it."
Beth Chatto.



ACROSS

1. Achieve railway first where Bordeaux is found (4,4)
5. Calm & quiet city police (6)
9. Figured a male child would be wrapped in plant (8)
10. Remains of most of those who belong (6)
11. Encourage bosses to be brainy (8)
12. Indian coin with judo outfit can be heartfelt (6)
14. Fashionable river runs past the airport & racecourse (10)
18. Movements of the Russian plane shares (10)
22. Some complex trash removal issues for scene fillers (6)
23. Pony time can be really expensive (5,3)
24. Unusual tax in lubricant for soup (6)
25. Passage of water sounds undiluted (8)
26. Plants found on the southern perimeters (6)
27. Cut through red tape before 500 or earlier (8)

DOWN

1. Conflict about n Beatty (6)
2. Sliced orange – not quite (4,2)
3. Lowered & weaved yarn (6)
4. Restricts drugs deep down in marginal gin complements (5,5)
6. One medal for mixed drink (8)
7. Tick in contact with Devon town (8)
8. Was ill & then passed away around the Baltic & Adriatic (8)
13. Does he make it sound better? Turn over rubbish if the fish nibbles (4,6)
15. Penguins can have new clothes (8)
16. Mixed soldier & gallery in poster (8)
17. Country life can be amazing before the start of Easter(8)
19. Artist gives back prize (6)
20. Tap a small peg (6)
21. Declared what the model was satisfied about (6)



Perran-ar-worthal
Local History Group
Present

The Civil War in Cornwall



Monday 16th July
Perranarworthal Village Hall
7.30pm



Local historian Tony Mansell is going to take a look at the activities of the Cornish Army in the English Civil war. He will cover the lead up to the war in 1642 until 1646 when the Cornish faded out of the picture.

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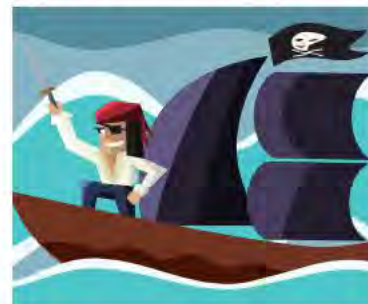
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AUGUST

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Adventure Cruise Holiday Club

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Number of Children attending.....

Telephone Number.....

Names and ages

Address.....

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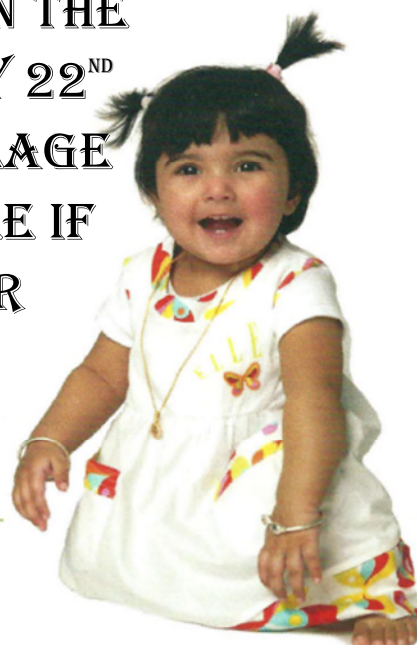


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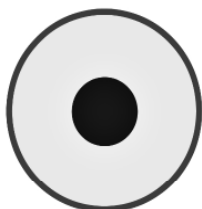
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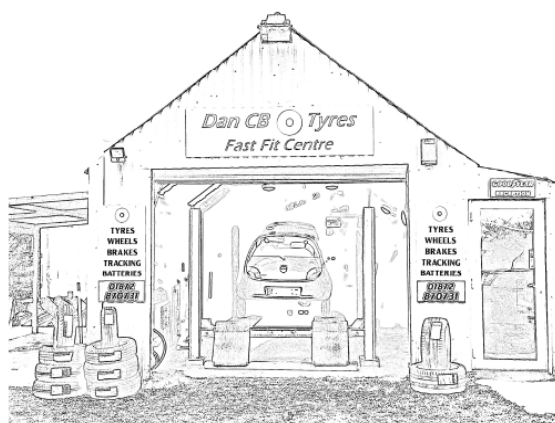


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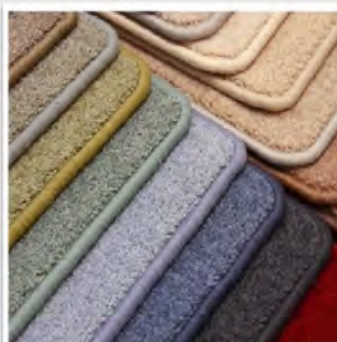
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