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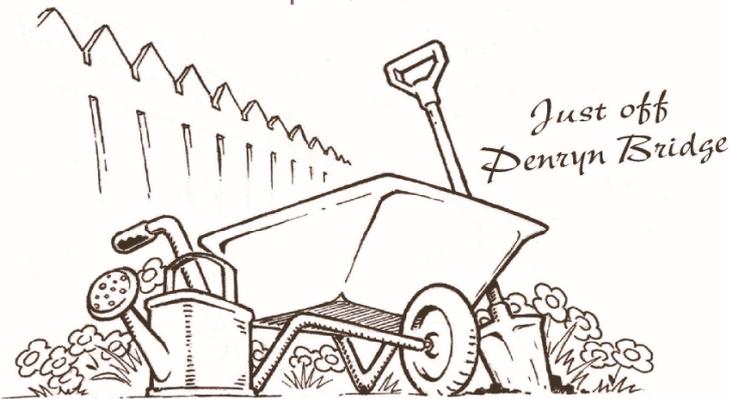
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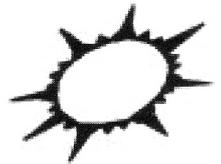
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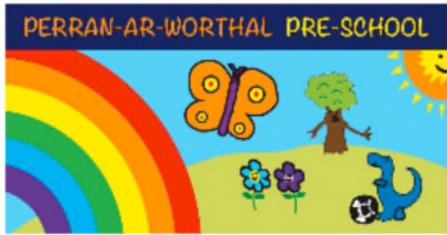
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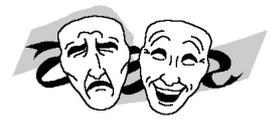
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EDITORIAL



This month's cover picture shows the station, the top of Tarrandean lane and Old Carnon Hill. The cattery is clearly seen also. Houses at the beginning of Grenna Lane are visible to the left of the picture. Thanks, yet again, to Steve Hartgroves.

In last month's editorial I asked about Tullimar, and the house in the trees. If you still have your April and May issues the article in this issue incorporating a letter from Gill Farnworth about Coozevean and a report of a conversation I had with Charlie Harris has cleared up my confusion. You can see Tullimar clearly on the April cover and Coozevean on May's.

Thanks to a reader who directed me to Bob Acton's "Millenium Walks in Perranarworthal" book published in 2000. The story of the Damming of the Mellingey Stream makes a rousing read from a West Briton article of the time, in this issue. The ensuing mother-and-father of a village party on Mrs Jose's triumphant return from court sounds like a memorable occasion. Still no suggestion of a tune for the song though. Perhaps I should pass it on to the Fisherman's Friends or the school choir to see what they can come up with.

There is also a historical clipping about an illustrious lady who lived in Primrose Cottage who came from a family with remarkable longevity. It is a joy to live in a village that is still recognisably connected to its past.

We have a new parish council, and another four years of the same county councillor. Congratulations to those who were successful in the elections, and commiserations to those who were not. The new parish council met whilst this issue was being compiled so there will be more details in the next issue.

A reader writes about the Blackberry Permit: Presumably, DEFRA will be distributing the new 2021 5G Blackberry to all the recruited wardens and to ensure that no Apples are permitted to contaminate the grading. DG

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL

The following members were elected:

Colin Bridges
Graham Brown
Jacqueline Davey
Bronwen Freake
Richard Holman
Scott Kneebone
Andrew Long
Mark Pryor
Peter Snodgrass
Christine Voyce



County Councillor for Mylor, Flushing, Perranarworthal and Ponsanooth :
Peter Williams was re-elected.

The first meeting of the new Parish Council was held on Wednesday May 19th.
For the first time for many months the meeting was held “in person” in The Village Centre rather than on-line by Zoom.

Colin Bridges was elected chair
Bronwen Freake was elected vice chair

There will be a report in the June Issue with more details of the new councillors.

JOHN PENTECOST

Most people in the village will remember John with considerable affection-recalling his daily patrols with Scruff and enjoying his many anecdotes drawn from a most varied career.

What many people may not know is what a self-effacing man he was—for many years and in all weathers he delivered agendas to Parish Councillors, put up the official notices on the notice boards, emptied rubbish bags on the playing field, cleaned the bus shelter as well as keeping an observant eye on parish activities of all persuasions. He always declined all offers of payment.

Thank you, John—you were much loved and appreciated. **Graham Brown**

***I am sure readers would join me in sending our condolences to Anna, John’s wife, and our Parish Clerk.
MBG***

A READER WRITES

Many residents apparently thought the idea of installing the two white gates on the A39 would impress visitors and they gave no consideration as to who will keep them clean. They are now giving visitors the impression that we do not care about how our village looks and the gates are very dirty due to the passing traffic and they should be painted, washed, or removed.

Peter de Snoo

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN HAS BEEN LAUNCHED

The Draft Plan was launched on May 15, a little unconventionally because of the Corona-19 Pandemic, and it was lovely to see so many of you at the drop in event on the Garage forecourt. We had a very good turn out with 67 of you who braved the showers. All but two of our parish councillors showed up to support us, including all the newly elected ones, and of those two who didn't appear, one sent his apologies as he had transport issues but wished us good luck.

We are now in a period of community consultation, where we need to gather as many of your views on the draft plan as possible. Please fill the comments form which was delivered with the summary booklet in early May, or download/fill out with Adobe Acrobat on our website:

<https://perranarworthalplan.org>



As long as you have put your contact details on the form, you do not need to reference a particular policy, unless there is a specific one that you particularly like or dislike.

There are spare comments forms at the village Post office and Stores, where any hard copies need to be returned.

The draft plan and associated documents can also be found on the website

<https://perranarworthalplan.org>

If you are unable to access the website, please call me on 01872 862 667.

YOU HAVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT on SAT 25 JUNE to return any comments to us.

After gathering in all your comments, we adjust the plan as appropriate, then there are a series of formal steps, including the Parish Council and Cornwall Council allowing it to go forward. It gets assessed by an independent planning expert, then comes back to us to address their comments and then has a further 6 week consultation period.

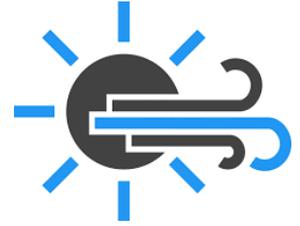
Then we get to vote on it in a referendum – **IF THERE IS A MAJORITY OF PARISHONERS WHO VOTE ‘YES’ TO IT, IT IS ADOPTED AND THE POLICIES BECOME PART OF THE PLANNING LAWS.**

Producing the Perran-ar-Worthal Neighbourhood Plan has been a community project, so many of our community have freely given their expertise and time. On behalf of the steering committee of Parish Councillor Bron Freake, Ruth Ward, Yselkla Hall and Annie Hewitt, we thank you all for your continued support, and send our best wishes to former committee member Chris Ryall and wish her a speedy recovery. Her housing policies including the settlement boundaries were well received and a key part of the plan.

Helen Pettett – Chair of the NDP

PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR APRIL 2021

Average daily maximum temperature:	12.8C
Maximum temperature for the month:	16.5C on 1st
Average daily minimum temperature:	4.3C
Minimum temperature for the month:	-0.3C on 16th
Rainfall:	0.18 inch
Sunshine:	266 hours
Wind direction:	Easterly quarter



Dry, sunny, but feeling cool

A record-breaking month - see below. Although day-time temperatures were near the long-term average for April, night-time temperatures were as much as 1.5C lower than normal. Looking back to 2020, both maximum and minimum temperatures this April were around three degrees below those in April last year.

Despite this, the month's maximum temperature across the UK was recorded in that "hot spot" Cornish hamlet of Treknow, near Tintagel, reaching 21.4C on the 1st.

Across the country, air frosts were a notable feature, and overall, it was a colder month than March for the first time since 2012.

It was a very dry month with a rain total of only 0.18 inch, a record monthly low for me, and the UK's 4th driest April since 1862.

It was also the sunniest April nationwide in the series from 1919, the previous record having only been set last year, and easily the highest April figure that I have recorded at Perranwell Station.

Holiday Considerations

Where to go on holiday in these Covid times? A book published prior to Covid included a selection of suggested holiday destinations, from a weather perspective, for the month of June. The list included the following:

New York	Moscow
Canada	Leningrad
North Western USA	Mediterranean Islands
Northern Europe	Rio de Janeiro
Scandinavia	

Readers will have spotted the problem with this list - at the time of writing, these destinations are on the government's travel "amber list" (*extra costs for tests and lengthy quarantining*), with Rio on the "red list" (*basically don't go there*).

In the book, one further destination was listed for June: the British Isles. In the UK, June has the longest daylight hours in the year and probably the best chance of good sunshine. With no quarantining required, there is a lot to recommend a "staycation" at the moment.

Mike Hands
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TOUR OF BRITAIN



Over one hundred professional cyclists from around the world will travel this route as part of stage one of the Cycling Tour of Britain. Live coverage of the race will be filmed by motorcycle camera operators as well as helicopter views of the race and the surrounding area.

It's traditional during these international events to showcase the local area, most notably by producing huge land art features that can be seen from the air, that's why there was a form in the previous issue so you could put forward ideas. But it's not just about something in a field, this is an opportunity for everyone to celebrate, by decorating the route and surrounding area, organising community events, and making a fun day for all.

Never mind about the G7 summit putting Cornwall on the world stage, September will show what the people of Cornwall can do as towns and villages across the County organise their own events. So let's all be colourful, noisy, a little bit crazy, and have some fun, just for one day.

By the way, did you know that Cornwall has its own professional cycling team taking part in the race, find out more at saintpiranprocycling.com

The official web site for the race is tourofbritain.co.uk and details for the Cornwall section can be seen at cornwalltourofbritain.co.uk

All ideas and offers of help should be sent to Parish Councillor Richard Holman as coordinator of events for the day, he can be contacted at richardholman522@yahoo.com or 07709956491.

MC

THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the recent Parish Council election, your support was humbling.

As a councillor I will do my very best for our rural village community, to represent your views and continue my focus on the provision for more children's play equipment for our charity held King George playing field.

Thank you

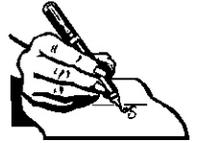
Christine Voyce

Thank you to everyone who voted for me in the recent Parish Council Elections, it was great to see the large turnout and involvement by the community.

Peter Snodgrass

A READER WRITES

I have lived here all my life and would like to comment on your latest cover picture of Perran News.



The house on the top right, we as a family lived in from the late sixties until 1997. It is called Coozevean (house in the woods) The house has changed since we sold it but the fields, and woodland remains. In 1997 we had a large fire which burnt down the stable block and carriage house. Since then, I understand holiday cottages have been erected.

The woodland you mention along the main road is five acres of beech trees owned by Coozevean. Tullimar is farther down on this photo (not in view at all) There is a footpath from Coozevean through Tullimar to St Piran's Church. Sir William Golding, who lived at Tullimar, used to horse ride with me down this small lane. Whether it is still there I am not sure, but Mr Dale of Dale's Farm Perranarworthal would definitely know.

My late husband and I brought up twin children in this house. We had a large outside swimming pool, croquet lawn and a squash court. In the fields we built a Sand School for my daughter who represented Cornwall as a show jumper many times. I still have the original deeds of this house dated 1878, as we were the first owners as opposed to renters of the house.

I hope this has given you more insight into the property.

Many thanks for your village contribution,
Gill Farnworth, Cusgarne

Charlie Harris also spoke to me about the houses in the trees on the May and April front covers of **Perran News**. Tullimar is the big house, with a large roof and tennis court behind, which appears in the top left corner (landscape view) of the April cover. Coozevean is the house in the trees south of Vissicks yard on the May cover. **MBG**

ZOE COVID APP



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THE MELLINGEY STREAM

These newspaper cuttings come from *The West Briton* 1896-7. They were published in Bob Acton's book "In and Around Perranwell" in 2000

A WATER-RIGHT DISPUTE AT PERRANWELL.

Exciting Proceedings.

Perranwell seems destined to become notorious in connection with its water questions, and the proceedings described below will fully sustain the reputation it has already earned in cases of this character. The Perranwell river, which runs under a two-arched stone bridge in the centre of the village, has hitherto supplied water to the Mellingey estate, and to the inhabitants of Tarrandean, and at the same time a portion of the river has been diverted into a leat, which supplies the water required to work the water-wheel at Basset Iron Works (W. Visick and Sons).

Owing to the drought the water of the river is low, and Mr. Visick recently made complaint to Mr. Goddard, steward to Mr. A. Basset, of Tehidy, the owner of the Basset Works, and requested Mr. W. R. Cannon steward to Mrs. Jose (Mellingey), to allow the water to be diverted for the purpose required by Mr. Visick. This Mr. Cannon declined to agree to, pointing out that this would prove a source of great inconvenience to Mellingey and the inhabitants at Tarrandean generally, and contending that Mrs. Jose had a legal claim to the waters supplying the estate, on the ground that the water which ran through it was the natural bed of the river, and had run in the same direction from time immemorial.

On the other hand, Mr. Goddard claims a right to divert the water, so it is understood, on the ground that its source and that portion of it where it enters the leat are on the Basset property. Thereupon Mr. Goddard engaged some men to dam the river, so as to divert the water into the leat, the consequence being that the Mellingey supply was entirely cut off. A few days since the employees of Mellingey, acting under instruction, proceeded to the spot and destroyed the dam, but they met with opposition from Mr. Visick and his sons, who were unable to cope with the superior force arrayed against them, consequently some of them came in for a ducking.

Determined not to be baulked Mr. Goddard caused a substantial dam to be erected of three large granite stones, which were firmly embedded in the bed of the river. Acting under the advice of Mr. W. Terrill, solicitor, of Penryn, Mrs. Jose determined to remove the obstruction by force if necessary. The Mellingey party commenced operations on Friday afternoon in the presence or upwards of two or three hundred of the inhabitants of the village, and among the spectators were Messrs. W. E. Cannon, W. Terrill (solicitor), and W. Jose, nephew to Mrs. Jose. There were also present Superintendent Harris and P.C.'s Landrey (Perranwell) and Jennings (Penryn), of the Cornwall County Constabulary. To accomplish the work a gang of a dozen strong labouring men from Penryn were engaged, and these arrived in a two-horse waggon at 6.30 p.m., armed with crowbars, jumping drills, lifting jacks, pickaxes, shovels, and other tools necessary for the work on hand. After two hours' labour, the work was successfully accomplished; and was rewarded by the rousing cheers of the spectators. Popular sympathy is strongly in favour of the Mellingey people, and, whether rightly or wrongly, the intended diversion of the water is universally regarded as an invasion of the popular rights. However, it is almost certain that the matter will now be tested in the law courts, unless a compromise should be effected in the meantime, which, however may be regarded as an utter improbability. Mr. W. L. Cannon, in conversation with our representative expressed his sorrow that such strong proceedings had been deemed necessary, but he averred that Mrs. Jose could not do otherwise, for the diversion of the water was a most serious matter for the Mellingey Estate and certain of the inhabitants at Tarrandean, in fact it would render Mellingey entirely useless as a residence. He was willing for the original state of things to continue, for the water supply was amply sufficient for both parties concerned, and was only inconvenient during a period of extraordinary drought like the present. It is a general subject of congratulation that the work was carried out peaceably, and that the services of the police were rendered unnecessary.

THE PERRANWELL WATER CASE POPULAR REJOICINGS.

A correspondent writes :—The receipt of telegrams at Perranwell last Friday evening announcing the victory gained by Mrs. Jose, of Mellingley, in her litigation with Mr. Basset, of Tehidy, soon caused the welcome news to spread like wildfire through the village, and quite a large crowd of villagers wended their way to the railway station and awaited the arrival of the train which brought home Mrs. Jose and the large number of witnesses engaged by the opposing litigants: The approach of the train to the station was heralded by the loud reports of a large number of detonators placed along the line for a considerable distance, and as soon as the train was brought to a standstill a remarkable demonstration of joyous welcome was witnessed. Mrs. Jose was literally besieged by those who were anxious to give her a congratulatory handshake. She was afterwards escorted to her home amidst the loud and continuous cheering of the assembled spectators. Mr. W. R. Cannon (trustee and steward of the Mellingley estate) did not arrive by this train, to the keen disappointment of the assembled parishioners; but he met with an equally effusive demonstration of welcome on his arrival home the following evening. On all sides great praise is awarded to Mr. Cannon for the able manner he has conducted the case for Mrs. Jose.

On Saturday evening Perranwell and the surrounding district was illuminated for miles around by the huge bonfires lit on the highland, near the station, and the firing of guns and the cheering in honour of the victory quite enlivened this otherwise quiet and peaceful village. The verdict of the jury is certainly a most popular one, not only in Perranwell, but also throughout the surrounding district, testimony to which is borne by the large number of congratulatory telegrams and letters received by Mrs. Jose and Mr. Cannon. Too much cannot be said in praise of Mr. W. J. Terrill, of Penryn, solicitor to Mrs. Jose, for the manner in which he has conducted this intricate case from beginning to end. The costs to be borne by Mr. Basset are estimated at £2,500.
West Briton.

Thank you to the reader who directed me to this account of the Damming of Mellingley Stream. Mrs Jose sounds to have been a force to be reconned with. A great party with guns and detonators on her return to the village from her triumph in court. Great stuff. I still have not had any suggestions for a tune for the song. MBG

A READER WRITES

Please find enclosed the newspaper cutting forwarded to me by Brad Colley from Australia who, whilst researching his family history, found that his cousin's 4x great grandfather had built Primrose Cottage, School Hill. During his research my Facebook page of PC popped up & he messaged me.

By the way, I mentioned that we don't let the cottage much anymore but if you know of anyone wishing to holiday in the village (& will leave it as they find it) I would consider it. **Lynne Maunder**

The Cornish Telegraph 28.4.1938

Mrs. A.J. Kent, of Perranwell Station, Cornwall, gave a party on Tuesday April 19, in celebration of her 101st birthday. Mrs Kent herself cut the birthday cake. Her grandfather, Mr James Opie, of Stithians, attained the age of 100. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Opie, died at advanced ages, and her two sisters, Mrs. G. Oats and Mrs. Susan Edwards, at the ages of 87, and 94 respectively. Her brothers, Messrs. Tristram and John Opie, and her cousins, Mrs Amelia Martin, Mrs T Eastlake, Messrs. James and J. Opie attained the ages of 97, 90, 92, 81, 80, and 88 respectively. Her father, Mr Tristram Opie, built Primrose Cottage where she was the first to be born.

Mrs Kent is an early riser, makes her own bed every day, and in fine weather takes a short walk. She still retains her faculties and is able to knit and sew.

In 1865 she went to London, where she lived until 1914, when she returned to Cornwall. She well recollects the old stage coach which ran from London to Falmouth, and remembers the changing of horses at The Royal Oak, Perranwell.

RUTH COLLINS LEGACY

My Aunt, Miss Ruth Collins, left a vast amount of money to Age UK Cornwall in her will. Her wish was to establish a Day Centre in the village for genteel and pleasurable pastimes and some pampering. A simple request you would think.



BUT as we have passed the fifteenth, 15th, anniversary of her death nothing has been achieved!

Many meetings, different committees, with different titles with a couple of constant committee members, paid consultants, several open days, many questionnaires with so many suggestions!

How much money is left? Has there been any interest on the remaining amount?

I feel so saddened that there seems to be no respect for a lady to whom the village meant so much which reflects in her bequest. All thoughts of her vision of providing for the elderly of the village swallowed up in greed and grand ideas by some individuals.

Plans have been drawn up for a huge Perranwell Center to replace the existing Village Hall at vast expense. Whilst I appreciate that other grant aid has been applied for this is a small village but plans include a large theatre for an outlying village and accommodation in plenty for football club. Many players don't live in the village! The Ruth Collins Lounge to be SHARED WITH THE Football Club!!

A Day Centre, should be what it says, available for daily use. Again more lack of respect as the SHARED space includes a bar. My Aunt was Teetotal.

They have the money, and they don't care. I am old enough to remember and was involved with Age Concern for a long time, I think all Concern for the elderly in Perranwell is non-existent. All her generation have passed on and not benefitted at all from her good will.

Football and the elderly **sharing** the same space!! Bar and storage in plenty for football needs, with the storage area again shared as there only seems to be one area. Where would the equipment for the elderly be stored? Books, games, no facilities for hair dressing, manicures, podiatry?? All this needed and essential in the Day Care setting. Furnishings? Hardly easy to provide suitable furniture for a lounge area for footballers and supporters and a Day Care Centre. This not in the spirit of the will, and area should not be **shared!**

It was said to me in an open meeting "I wish we'd never seen the money"

Me too!!!!!!.

The plans show that the entrance to **Shared** lounge is as far as you can get from main entrance. There are mega issues with traffic. People from surrounding villages will be transported in, as well as people for the theatre, football, playgroup, the elderly and sports people. What a mess!!!. I understand it has been suggested that users of the Centre could park elsewhere in the village!!!!!! This small village with its narrow roads from the site which has limited access, roads not suited to, or able to cope with such an invasion, intrusion on the village.

The elderly of Perranwell have missed out big time because of grand ideas of some which is depriving many! It has split the village with older residents fully aware of the bequest and others going along with the grand plan, as they do not know the history of the bequest. This plan is certainly not about the residents of Perranwell but boosting some egos, I fear!

Chris Penhaligon

THE EAST WHEAL ROSE MINE DISASTER

“On this day 39 lives were lost in one of Cornwall’s worst mining disasters. This occurred at East Wheal Rose, a silver-lead mine near the village of Newlyn East. At the time it was one of Cornwall’s most productive mines, employing 1,266 men, women and children.”

The account in the *Royal Cornwall Gazette* reported that between 1 and 2pm on Thursday, July 9th, ‘one of the most awful thunderstorms ever known’ had broken near the mine. ‘Dense, heavy, purple-black clouds ... poured down floods of rain’. The surface of the mine was awash within minutes and the water rushed northwards, the land sloping that way. As it did so it broke into the shafts and ‘rushing down into the levels ... loosened and broke the timbers beneath, the consequence of which was the falling in of some other parts of the mine northwards.’

The site of the disaster in 1879. By this time, the mine had closed.

Those in the more productive southern part of the mine fortunately had time to escape. Samuel Bastian, who was working there, explained at an inquest that ‘at about 1 o’clock, the candles ... were all blown out by a rush of wind, which alarmed the men ... they proceeded to grass as fast as they could’. Once there they discovered the water rushing into the shafts to the north. At Michell’s engine shaft 18 men came up but then no more as the flood continued to cascade into the depths.

Another witness, Ralph Richards, stated that the men who had rushed out tried frantically to divert the water from the shafts by makeshift dams and other means, but they were unsuccessful. Around 200 men eventually escaped from the flood by climbing up the ladders or by clinging on to the chains of the whim (winding) engines that had been set to work. At the time Richards was giving his evidence 43 men were unaccounted for, but four came to surface early the following morning, the last at 7am.

One miner – Frederick Sanders – was killed at the neighbouring North Wheal Rose mine. It was stated at his inquest that, after their candles had been blown out by the rush of wind, ten miners had gathered at the engine shaft. However, ‘the water was pouring down the shaft’. ‘Deceased attempted to get up the engine shaft against the stream’. He tried to convince the others to go with him, but they wisely refused. ‘He was never seen alive after that’. After ten minutes the whim engine was set to work and six of the group got to the surface by holding on to the chain, while three others managed to escape via another shaft.

The ages given in the papers of the men who were killed provide a picture of the structure of the underground labour force at this time. The median age was 23, the youngest 15 and the oldest 58.

For those interested in surnames, the names of those reported missing were Bailey, Bartle, Bennett, Bice, Bishop, Clift, Eastlake, Ellery, Hosking, Jeffery, Kevern, Lampshire, Lanyon, May, Merifield, Michell, Pearce, Pengelly, Phillips, Pollard, Rowe, Stevens, Tippet, Tonkin, Trebilcock, Waters, White, Wilkins, Williams.



A man called Barry West has contacted Perran News. He has been researching this disaster and has discovered that the unfortunate Frederick Sanders, killed in the neighbouring mine at the same time, is buried in St Piran’s Churchyard. He has found the grave here.

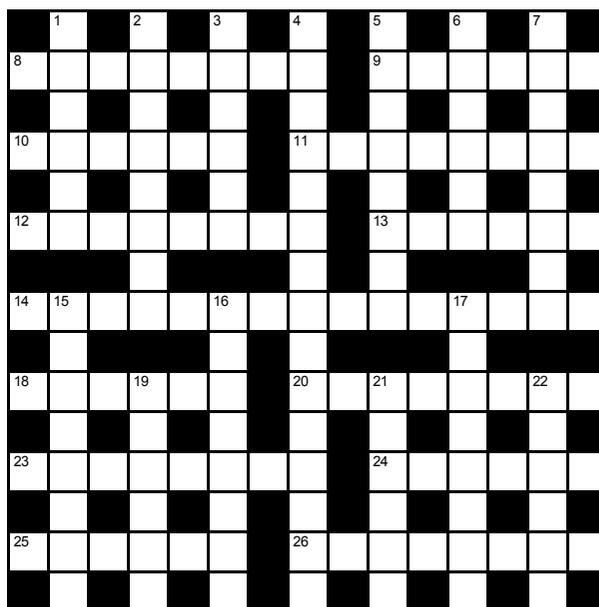
Frederick Sanders was 23 when he died on July 9th 1846.

Across

- 8 Don't accept that soda will mix well (8)
- 9 Return deduction to first son to give vitamin (6)
- 10 A quiet producer of minerals from the sea (6)
- 11 Reminder for conmen I'm fooling with (8)
- 12 Alternate transport for skater travellin in Wisconsin (5,3)
- 13 Writer has no right yet features me in style of writing (6)
- 14 Second season includes a right to return of musical hit (8,7)
- 18 Sounds like drinks not eanted after a fight (6)
- 20 Engrossed with garment (size I find in book of words) (8)
- 23 In blood river encounters hindrance (8)
- 24 Artist returning for prize (6)
- 25 Requesting silver-coated exterior (6)
- 26 Military equipment mother might lie about (8)

Down

- 1 In Miami a small tip provides a large stink (6)
- 2 One who damages and destroys our beast (8)
- 3 Tools to remove first (and second) responders (6)
- 4 Bathers spinning cheap jewellery (8,7)
- 5 Cedilla's location sounds very wet (8)
- 6 Photographic display of city for most of the young people (3,3)
- 7 Fine metalwork for Spooner's attendant on fishing expedition without charge (8)
- 15 A replay's ordered for complete stoppage (8)
- 16 In video log you find a system of ideas (8)
- 17 Mop water affecting parasite (8)
- 19 Reason that Eskimo is holding twenty first (6)
- 21 One with an egg consumed by a dog (6)



- 22 Worker cuts off student's head (6)



SW PFR Pathfinder BeFloodReady

Progress update April 2021

Welcome

Cornwall Council is leading the South West Property Flood Resilience (PFR) Pathfinder Project, on behalf of the Lead Local Flood Authorities (LLFAs) in the South West Regional Flood and Coastal Committee (RFCC) Region. This Defra funded project aims to increase the awareness and uptake of PFR measures in both residential and commercial settings across the South West.

In the South West, we are fortunate to be working with our key partners to be able to deliver the best possible outcomes for our communities.

The SW PFR Pathfinder has been running since September 2019, and we are now delighted to announce we have a six-month extension to end of September 2021.

As you'll find out in this newsletter, the SW PFR Pathfinder and the BeFloodReady (BRF) campaign will have a long lasting impact on residents, businesses and communities at flood risk beyond September 2021.

FLOOD PROTECTION HIERARCHY

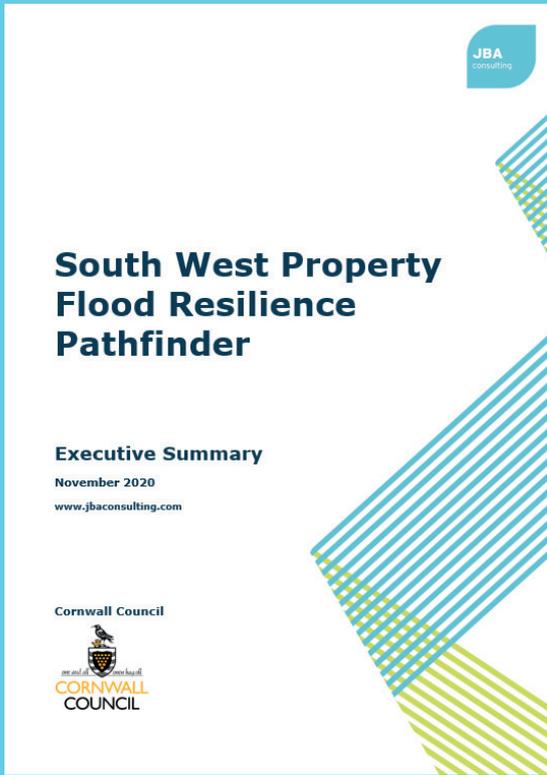
The flood protection hierarchy shows how PFR bridges the gap between large scale flood defence schemes and traditional sandbags.



BeFloodReady



Baseline Report



Following consultation with key partners, including the Environment Agency (EA) and Risk Management Authorities (RMAs) the Baseline report was published at the end of 2020.

The report highlights the majority of schemes have been completed by Local Authorities (LAs), either as part of the early Defra Pilot, or countywide grant schemes, with a few schemes completed by the EA across Devon, Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly. Crucially, the report also recommends the urgent need to mainstream PFR across the South West. The Baseline study has guided many subsequent work packages, and in turn will evolve as other work packages progress.

Currently, 30+ PFR schemes have now been completed across the South West, and over 720 properties have been provided with PFR as part of organised funding schemes, although this does not take into account

private installation of PFR which is very difficult to quantify.

Take a look at the **Topsham** (p. 5) and **Perranwell** (p. 7) case studies later in this newsletter for more details of community studies.

BeFloodReady.uk

The **BeFloodReady.uk** website is constantly being refreshed and updated. We have developed content to explain the EA PFR Framework, Code of Practice, Insurance and PFR funding.

We are currently working on sections covering: 'Flooding in the News', Important Considerations (including mental health), and we are currently updating regular blogposts.

BeFloodReady.uk also has a vast amount of content to help households navigate their way through PFR, and we will soon be publishing our PFR Information booklet. The website also has testimonials and interactive property content.

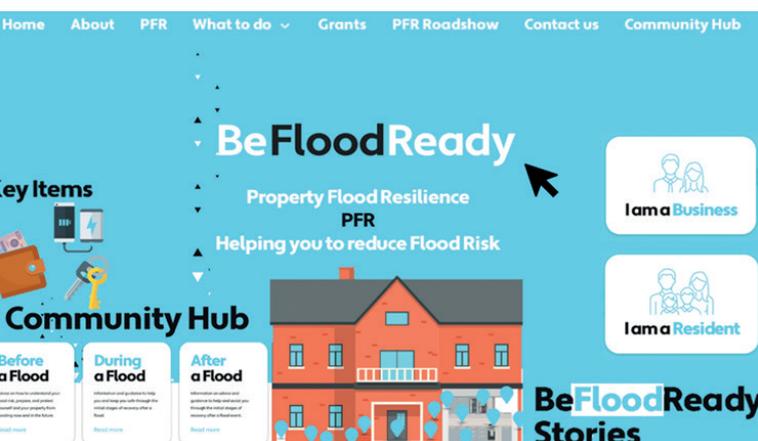


We are working with partners to increase our media coverage of individuals, businesses and organisations who have messages to share about the benefits of PFR. This new series of testimonials will be available in the next few months.



We currently have over 150 Twitter followers, and are growing each day!
@BeFloodReady

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Perranwell Case Study

As part of the SW PFR Pathfinder this case study will focus on the Parish of Perranwell; a small village made up of approximately 750 properties which includes a public house and a specialist vintage car garage.

The village has suffered several floods over the years which is mostly caused by the river that runs through the centre of the village. The project will focus on the Public house, garage and ten domestic dwellings with scope to expand following initial findings.

An initial property owner survey will be carried out to determine risk appetite and current level of PFR. We will also identify through the surveys any issues with obtaining

insurance and property owners awareness of Flood Re.

This will be followed by a risk survey and specification for PFR.

Previsico will provide access to early warning flood alerts through their system and will also provide a flood sensor which will be fitted to the bridge that runs across the river.

Records will be maintained of the properties taking part in the trial and will be captured in the newly developed Flood Compliance platform (FCP).





Property Flood Resilience Workshops

We are excited to bring our new Property Flood Resilience (PFR) workshops free to Flood Groups in Cornwall!

Choose to attend either our dedicated flood group virtual workshop on **Thursday 3rd June 10am-11.30am** or attend our wider audience aimed virtual workshop on **Tuesday 6th July 10am -11.30am**.




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- Full Name
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- Home Address (to receive your PFR information booklet)

If you have any questions or would like to receive further information, please email Molly.Flynn@cornwallrcc.org.uk

A CAT WRITES

Dear Perran News readers,
I have something to get off my chest.

I live with two people who rescued me from a cat shelter and gave me a comfortable home. To show my gratitude I go out hunting at night and sometimes bring in a live mouse. I then let it go, chase it and catch it again. This is purely for their entertainment to make a change from staring at that box in the corner and bring a bit of excitement into their lives. Do they appreciate this? NO they blooming well don't! I get shouted at and shoved into the hall. Then I hear them running around like lunatics, shifting furniture and yelling 'there he goes'. If they let me in, I could catch it (I do worry about their sanity sometimes). Currently there is one mouse up the chimney and two under the floorboards. They needn't think I will get them out and get my beautiful coat dirty. I have washed my paws of it. Think I will go and have a nap and dream of mice.

Love from
Jeeves

P.S. If anyone has a mouse problem give me a call. My rates are very reasonable.



CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across

8. Disallow 9. Niacin 10. Ashore 11. Mnemonic 12. Water ski 13. Satire
14. Sparring partner 18. Bruise 20. Occupied 23. Platelet 24. Reward 25. Asking 26. Materiel

Down

1. Miasma 2. Saboteur 3. Pliers 4. Swimming costume 5. Undersea 6. Layout 7. Filigree
15. Paralyse 16. Ideology 17. Tapeworm 19. Intuit 21. Curate 22. Earner

MERLIN CENTRE

If community is based on shared experiences, the world has certainly got a lot smaller.

If the past year has taught us one thing it is the power of togetherness, even when physically apart we can still play an important role in something great. We have laughed with strangers, smiled at neighbours, stood on our doorsteps together and clapped, we have taken part in virtual book clubs and joined online cookery classes, we have volunteered, we have held conversations with strangers on our daily walks and we know the term Zoom meetings will forever be embedding in our brains.



**Merlin
MS Centre**

UK Charity Reg No: 1093691

We have learnt new meanings to the word community and at the same time come to understand its true power. Community allows us to interact, it allows us to share experiences and support one another, community is what provides us with the foundations to build valuable relationships and allows us to enjoy a sense of belonging. This sense of belonging is what makes us who we are and who we can become.

During the first lockdown the Merlin MS Centre was forced to close its doors, meaning the place that meant so much to so many could no longer offer a haven of security, a place of belonging. The Centre provides vital services to many people, stopping services altogether was not an option. Through the application of emergency funding the therapy team were able to start providing a 'Keep In Touch' service, offering exercise classes online as well as phone calls to the most vulnerable. The lack of in person support and interaction was very apparent in many service users and thankfully, deemed as an essential service, the Centre was able to open its doors again in July 2020 and has remained open since.

The impact of the pandemic on the charity sector has been devastating and Merlin MS Centre will feel this impact for many years to come. Our mission however remains the same, to continue to provide an all-inclusive Centre of support to people with long-term neurological conditions across the County. We are proud of the community we and our amazing supporters have built over the years and we hope that with a shift in the true meaning of community spirit, that many more people will want to join us in securing the services we provide to the people of Cornwall now and in the future.

There are many ways in which you can bring your community together to support us. We have recently launched a lovely fundraiser to get people together again in the form of our BBQ Challenge, where we are asking people to (following current guidelines) gather their friends to host a garden party or BBQ or organise a community cookout.

A free BBQ pack can be found on the website:

<https://www.merlinmscentre.org.uk/get-involved/community-ambassadors/host-a-bbq>

Maybe you have taken up a creative hobby during lockdown, could you make and sell to raise money? Maybe you would like to become part of our wonderful community of volunteers and donate the gift of time at the Centre?

Whatever way you would like to become involved, we look forward to you becoming part of our community.

Ellie May

Marketing and Community Fundraising ellie@merlinmscentre.org.uk

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Date: 7 April 2021

Help your local children's hospice reach pot of gold this summer

Children's Hospice South West (CHSW) is excited to announce plans for its Rainbow Run Your Way fundraiser on 19 – 20 June 2021.

Rainbow Run has become an event synonymous with sunny days and explosions of colour across three different locations in the south west including RAF St Mawgan in Newquay. Last year due to COVID restrictions the event went virtual and still raised £100,000 for the charity. This year participants will be encouraged to once again take on the Rainbow Run in their own way.

Open to absolutely anyone who wants to get involved, CHSW is encouraging participants to pick a route of any distance and complete it however they wish. It will be a chance to don a bright outfit and complete your distance by running, skipping, walking, skating or riding and have fun along the way. The aim will be to collectively raise £30,000 for each of the charity's three children's hospices, including Little Harbour in St Austell, a poignant target to reach for the charity's 30th anniversary year.

This free, fun and very colourful fundraiser is kindly being sponsored by Ann's Cottage and The Exeter and is a fantastic way to show your support for CHSW during its 30th Anniversary year and will also mark the start of national Children's Hospice Week.

Kiley Pearce, Event Fundraiser at CHSW's Little Harbour said; "We were overwhelmed by the amount of people that got involved last year. We could see from social media that everyone really embraced the fun and colour that Rainbow Runs are all about. To be able to raise £30,000 for each of our hospices in our 30th anniversary year really would be very special, and would help us to ensure that local children and families can continue to receive the vital care they so desperately need now and in the future."

It is free to take part in this event but CHSW encourages everyone to register on its website to ensure they have access to event information and free resources. If participants raise £15 or more in sponsorship they will be sent a 30th anniversary commemorative medal after the event.

For more information and to register visit www.chsw.org.uk/rainbow



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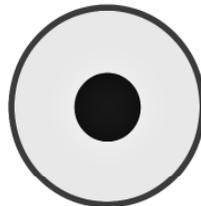
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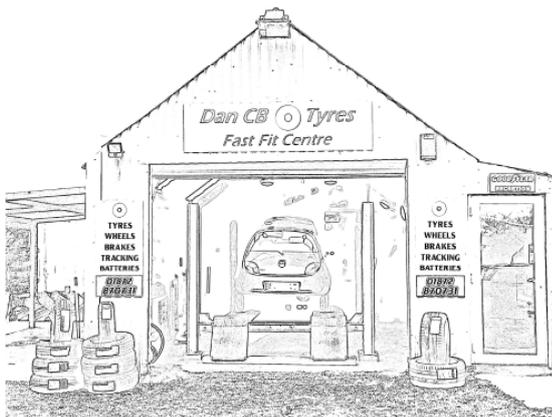


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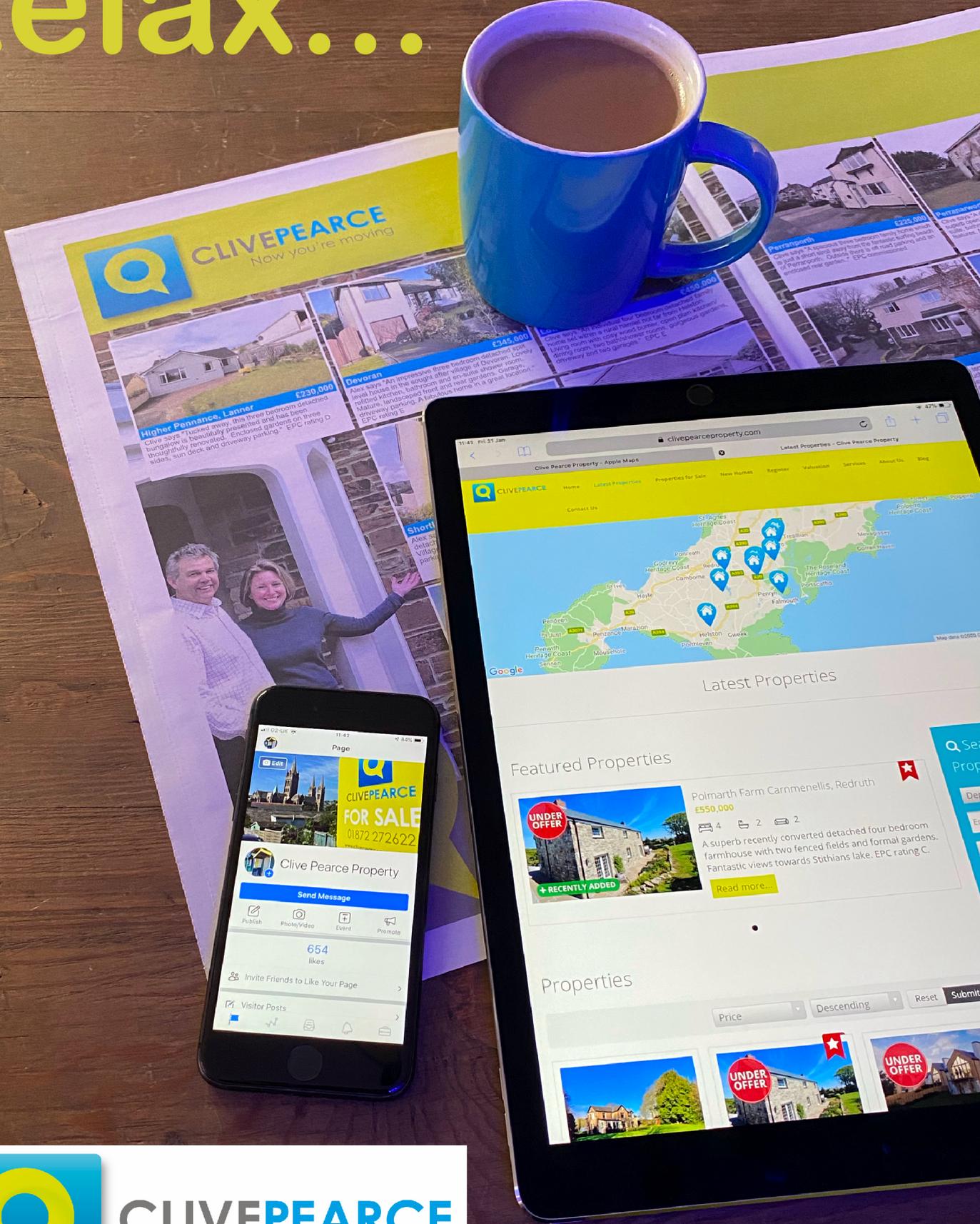
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