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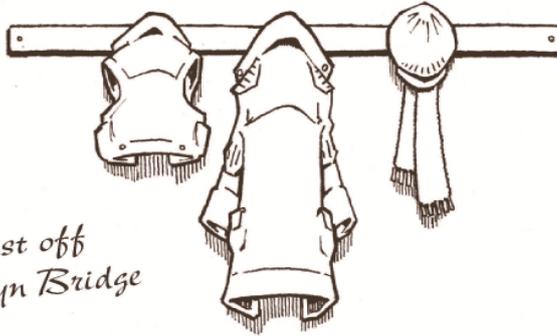
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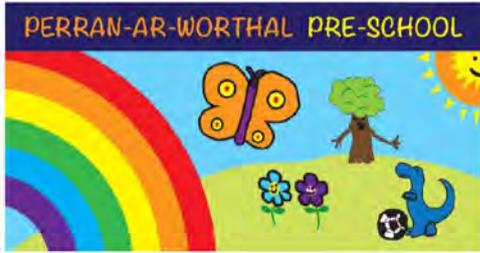
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EDITORIAL



Thanks to all readers who have sent photos this month. I am sorry I don't have room to publish them all in colour. The front cover this month shows a selection of those sent.

Starting from the top. Anne Humble sent the traction engine taken at The Royal Oak on the steam lunch event. Thanks Anne.

Sylvia French kindly sent me a few words and photos about the Tarrant Lane Marrow Contest. It certainly looks as though it was good fun and I would welcome any suggestions from readers as to what we could put in speech bubbles if these were added to this photo for next month's edition. I would remind you that consideration be given to the sensibilities of our younger readers when submitting suggestions!

The next picture shows Pre-School members enjoying a "Mud Kitchen". Looks nearly as much fun as the Marrow Competition.

The bottom three photos are from Steve Hartgroves fascinating illustrated talk about Historic Cornwall from the Air. These are from the County Council archive and are copyright and published with their permission.

The descriptions of the photos from top to bottom are as follows:

The remarkably well-preserved pattern of Medieval strip fields surrounding the settlements of Tregoss (foreground) and Belowda (background) on Goss moor in central Cornwall.

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You can see the old and the new A30 towards the top of the picture.

The defences of the Iron Age cliff castle known as the Rumps, on the north side of the Camel estuary. (ADI F87/080; 31/10/2008; CC copyright)

Cropmarks revealing the buried ditches of a prehistoric settlement located on a spur above the Helford river near Gweek – known as 'Rounds' for obvious reasons, over 2,000 are now recorded in Cornwall, largely as a result of aerial photography. (ACS 3273; CC copyright)

These patterns appear when crops are planted because of the reduced depth and altered nature of the soil covering historic remains.

It is a great pleasure to publish a letter from a former Perranwell man who lives in the UAE. **Postcard from the**

Middle East. It is particularly interesting that his Arab colleagues like to read about life in our village. It is a good to know **Perran News** has a global and international audience. Do read it.

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Mark Gripper

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on 20th September, Councillor Peter Williams (CC) and 2 members of the public also attended the meeting.



be seen as being taxed twice, once through your council tax and then again through the parish precept.

Councillor Williams has asked Highways to ensure that the cuttings from the top of the Millennium Path hedge are taken away and also that the pavement outside the shop be resurfaced as he considered it to be dangerous. Whether this work will be done remains to be seen. He had also obtained a large amount of road planings which could be used anywhere in the parish for filling in potholes, creating a new surface. If you know of any areas where it might be used, please let any Councillor or the Parish Clerk know.

The Parish Council will shortly be looking at a budget and precept requirement for 2018/19. With Cornwall Council continuing to devolve services down to parish level, but without any funds to carry out the work, there are some hard decisions to be made as to how much the Parish Council can realistically take on. The advantage of increasing the precept to cover this additional work is that the money stays within the parish, unlike the council tax which could be spent anywhere in Cornwall. The disadvantage might

There is a Neighbourhood Development Plan public meeting in December, further details will be forwarded with the next copy of your Perran News. If you were one of the people who volunteered previously, please step forward again and help make this a reality. This is now a project manager in place and with the amount of new building required by Cornwall Council, a Neighbourhood Development Plan can really influence what happens in Perranarworthal Parish.

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 29th November 2017 at 7.30pm, with public participation between 7.15 and 7.30pm. Planning Meetings are usually held on the first Wednesday of the month, but please check the website and notice boards for confirmation. There is no meeting in December.

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PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 2017

Average daily maximum temperature:	16.8C
Maximum temperature for the month:	22.0 on 3rd
Average daily minimum temperature:	11.6C
Minimum temperature for the month:	6.0 on 22nd
Rainfall:	5.71 inches
Sunshine:	125 hours
Wind direction:	South and West



Wet, and cooler than average

September was wet, particularly the 3rd, 16th and 27th. In all, there were 21 rain days, double the normal for the month. Most of Cornwall had its wettest September since 2000, however Perranwell Station was not quite as wet as last year.

The average daily maximum temperature of 16.8C was 0.6C below the long-term average. The warmest days were mainly in the first week or so. Generally, there were some sunny days interspersed with bouts of rain as the weather fronts tracked from West to East.

Overall, sun hours were about 20% below normal, continuing the recent pattern.

Now for some weather trivia, gleaned from Campbell's Weather Compendium:

First, a weather fact: for each minute of the day, one billion tons of rain fall on Earth.

And secondly, an apt saying: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."
(Mark Twain)

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COFFEE MORNING THANKS

Many thanks to all that attended and donated towards the afternoon cream tea on 16th September in memory of Judy Lord. We are delighted to have raised £1300 for Cornwall Hospice Care.

2017 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOY SERVICE

9.30am Sunday 26th November 2013

at St.Piran's Church



It is difficult to believe that the Earth has circled the Sun once more and it is time to announce our annual Anglican-Methodist Toy Service.



During the last ten years or so, the toys have been specifically forwarded to the Falmouth Family Centre for distribution as Christmas gifts for the children of disadvantaged families in the locality. From the feed-back we receive from the Centre, it seems that we at Perranwell are its main source of those gifts, to the extent, with the exception of a few other contributors, that the organisation, in effect, relies on us. This does make the event especially worthwhile and, with the hardships generated by the current economic situation, demands on the Family Centre are likely, once again, to be greater each Christmas. The response of the people within our Parish throughout the years, to the request for either new, or good second-hand toys that many youngsters have grown out of, has been outstanding, for which we at the combined Anglican-Methodist Church at St.Pirans are extremely grateful.

We are therefore appealing, once again, to any parents or grandparents who have unwanted toys or games (suitable for age ranges from babies to teenagers) in good and workable condition, if they would be so kind as to donate them to this worthwhile event. However, we appreciate that there may be readers who may not be in a position to provide actual toys. With this in mind, we also accept monetary donations for those who would like to make such contributions. To allay any concerns anyone might have about the misuse of the money, this is not given to the families as cash, but is used by the staff of the Family Centre to purchase Christmas Fare and other items to distribute to those who might otherwise have a very sparse or non-existent Christmas Season. All contributions will therefore be gratefully received and sensibly used. Preferably bring your contributions to this Family Service for all ages (young people especially welcome), which is followed by light refreshments

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Sun 12 th Nov	8.00am BCP
	10.45 Remembrance service at memorial, followed by service in church.
Sun 19 th Nov	9.30 CW
Sun 26 th Nov	8.00 BCP
	9.30 Toy Service.

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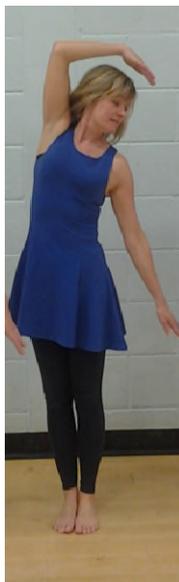
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A POSTCARD FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

As an ex-Perranwell resident, I always look forward to reading *Perran News* each month. Although I moved away from the village in the early 1990s, I have many happy memories of living there and try to pass through on the few occasions I manage to get down to Cornwall. Some readers may remember my parents, Peter and Linda Newman when we lived in Arworthal Meadows.

I now live and work in Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates (UAE). You'll be pleased to hear that Perran News is developing a growing readership in the UAE as I share it with many of my Arab colleagues who are fascinated about village life in England. They are also keen to tell the story of their country (as the Middle East often gets a negative press), so if you will allow me, I thought I'd share with you a small insight into this corner of the world.



The UAE is a relatively new country, established in 1971. It sits at the bottom of the Arabian Gulf and has land borders with Oman and Saudi Arabia and sea borders with Qatar and Iran. The UAE is comprised of 7 'Emirates' or states. Abu Dhabi is the largest and wealthiest Emirate and is home to the capital city, also called Abu Dhabi – a city of some 1.4 million people. Uniquely, only 11% of the population are local with over 200 nationalities living and working here! While Arabic is the official language, everyone speaks English – even as a local, you can't go shopping without being able to muster a few words of English.

The UAE is a wealthy country owing to large deposits of oil and natural gas. However, recognising that these resources will eventually run out, an ambitious programme has been launched to secure other forms of sustainable investment that will mean 80% of the UAEs future income will come from non-oil and gas sectors – more of that later.

So what's it like living here? Well, in many ways, it's not that different from the UK. There are many familiar names in the shopping malls, from Waitrose (which sells organic milk from Cornwall), to Marks and Spencer, Next and even a Hamleys. It's also a very liberal country. Although it is a Muslim country and neighbours Saudi Arabia, there are no restrictions on women working or driving and they are not required to cover-up in public. In fact, there has been a big push recently for women's rights resulting in major social and legal changes, including equal pay and a legal requirement for all companies to have greater representation on their Boards. Breast feeding is also actively encouraged in public and they are very proud of their child-friendly and family-first policies. The UAE also has many Christian places of worship, all paid for by the Government. One of the highlights of the year is 'Carols in the Desert' – a free open-air get together in the middle of the desert where everyone sings Christmas carols.

You can also drink. There are many bars, clubs and restaurants serving a wide range of drinks. Ladies nights are legendary in the city and in neighbouring Dubai where drinks are free all night for women. Something my wife never gets tired of. Plus, it's safe, very safe – the kind of safe where you can leave your engine running with your aircon on so your car stays nice and cool while you pop into the shop.

I mentioned earlier about the long term plan for the country. A big part of that plan is tourism. The country has invested heavily in building iconic landmarks to attract people from all over the world. These include the Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building, the Emirates Palace Hotel where the walls and ceilings are covered in gold leaf and coffee is served with real gold flakes, to the F1 track, world-class golf courses and the 'Fil' – a skyscraper in the shape of a coin. Dune-bashing and camping under the stars is another popular past-time, with locals keen to share stories of their nomadic past.

So are there any downsides? Yes, the heat. In summer, temperatures can reach 53c with 100% humidity. It is quite simply unbearable, but fortunately, everything is air-conditioned and the pools are pumped with 'chilled water'. It's when the long summer begins I start to think about growing up in Cornwall and remember the green fields, 'Cornish sun' and being able to go for a walk without ending up as a puddle. The other frustration is bureaucracy (probably because most Middle Eastern countries base their government processes on the French system). We have a saying here that sums it up well – 'the closer you are to the Equator, the slower the world moves'.

So if you've never been before or even heard of it (I hadn't when I was offered a job out here), then hopefully I may have raised your interest enough to think about it as a potential holiday destination or even as a place to live as I have with my family. And if you happen to be dropping by one day, you are always welcome to pop in – I literally couldn't be any closer to the end of the runway.....

Simon Newman

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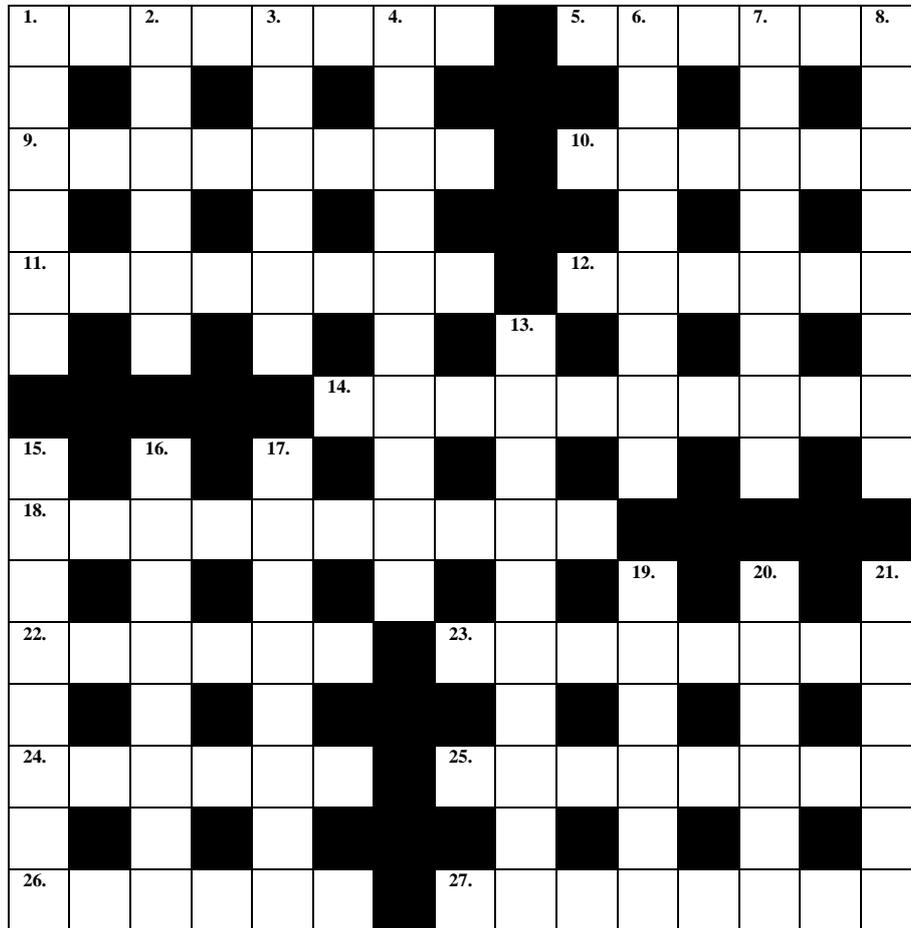
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1. Contact an American lawyer with 100 back for 14 (8)
5. 14 held by East Timor gang & found in the village (6)
9. Turn on my base for Peter or Daley for example (4,4)
10. Did you hear about the Saint's accounts? (6)
11. Small but has a French brightness (8)
12. Meal with a motor boat (6)
14. Gets you from A to B or takes gold to Alabama resort (10)
18. Peter & Daley like to mix it up on a regular basis (10)
22. Informally refers to 14 for one who smiles (6)
23. The time for rest is fractured (8)
24. Dutch explorer was one of Santa's many helpers (6)
25. Where the boys are from in Italy & New York (8)
26. Infected tank (6)
27. Brainy breakfast food includes the railway (8)

DOWN

1. Young man is model artist (6)
2. Expiry has right to be no longer wet (6)
3. 14 for local area network spies (6)
4. New shoes a slum dweller (one of many) could be charitably offered (10)
6. Poor, poor rate for old telephonist (8)
7. Massive concert with a prank (8)
8. Another's perhaps has oil (5,3)
13. 14 for Charles & Henry (5,5)
15. Steal in heads & establishes validity (8)
16. Set icer (6,2)
17. 14 thousand age in the drink (8)
19. Music where 14 can be found (6)
20. 14 for some fearsome Ninja guardsmen (6)
21. Show about meat (6)

TARRANDEAN LANE MARROW COMPETITION

Just thought you might be able to use some pictures of the Tarrandean Lane Marrow Competition organised by Pete Reynolds.

Seven families took part, the winning marrow weighed in at 4.5 kg, grown by Jeremy and Sarah, the booby prize was won by Keith, whose plant never really made it!

Sylvia French

See also front cover picture and editorial



REMEMBERING THE FALLEN

With Remembrance Day being commemorated this month, spare a thought for the Perranwell names honoured on our village war memorial. In addition, remember others who have clear links to the village who are recognised on our Roll of Honour as R.I.P. but are not on the village war memorial.

We would like to tell you the story of one of these men - Arthur Denzil Paul (sometimes spelt Paull) who is shown on the 1901 census as living in the village. His birthplace is shown as Perran-ar-worthal and he was the son of Arthur T Paul, postman in the village, and Mary Hannah (nee Sprague) both of Devoran. Arthur Denzil had an older brother, William Hedley Paul. Both Arthur junior and his brother attended the village school and the school register shows Arthur junior was born 23 December 1895.



Mary passed away in 1907 and Arthur senior remarried Mary Pearce in 1919. The home address is shown as Meadow View, Perranwell Station. The 1911 census shows that Arthur Denzil was employed as a smith at a coach works until he enlisted with DCLI as Private Paul 10382. He was later to be transferred as part of one large draft of 230 men to the Dublin Fusiliers. Ultimately he lost his life on the Salonika Front which was under the Gallipoli Campaign against the Ottoman Empire in modern day Turkey.

On 3rd October, the Royal Dublin and Munster Fusiliers were at the front line and were ordered to take the village of Jenikoj. The detailed website for the Fusiliers sets out details from the Battalion War Diary which shows that both battalions of the Dublin Fusiliers were in the front line between the Greek village of Jenikoj (Yenikoj) to the north and the Struma River to the south a distance of about a mile and a half. The strength of the 7th Dublins was twenty eight officers and 741 other ranks with their objective being the village of Jenikoj.

At 5am hell was suddenly let loose, and British big guns sent shell after shell, into Yenikoj village. The village was taken with little or no casualties and the Dubliners cleared the village and took up a position to the north. During the day the enemy launched three heavy counterattacks. The first two were stopped by artillery fire, which caused severe loss to them.

By 5.30am the Dubliners had reoccupied Jenikoj (Yenikoi) without opposition. Throughout the operation to take the village of Jenikoj the Dublins lost 385 men killed, wounded or missing.

The West Briton Great War listings in November 1916 note Denzil Paul's death. It notes the deceased, aged 21, had previously been wounded, several ribs being fractured by a shell splinter.

A later edition quotes the words from a letter sent to Denzil's father from Lieutenant Hare, commanding officer of his company.

"Your son, who was in the machine gun company of my section, came into action with us on 3rd October, in an attack on a certain village, which was captured with a certain amount of ease. But, unfortunately, when we were consolidating our position in front of it, the enemy shelled us fairly heavily, one of the shells landing just where the gun team (of which your son was one) were digging in, killing some and wounding others. It was by this shell that your son was killed. It may give you some comfort to know that his death was instantaneous. Both officers and men of your son's company were indeed sorry to have lost such a good soldier and a fine, upright boy, who always did his duty fearlessly and cheerfully, never grumbling, no matter how hard the job was, or what circumstances or hardships had to be endured. I offer to you and others of your family, on behalf of the officers and men of the company, our deepest sympathy in your terrible loss, and do trust it will be some comfort to know that your son faced his death bravely and fearlessly in the face of the enemy."

A very personal ending to another of Perranwell's boys.

Arthur left his wages and effects to his father totalling £28 (which included a £12 War Gratuity).

During our research we have established that brother William Hedley is also mentioned on our Roll of Honour as serving with the Royal Navy and was wounded. His service record shows that he joined up on 9 January 1914 for 12 years. Some parts of his record are hard to read but it does show that he was 5' 4 ¾" with light brown hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion. It also shows that he had a scar from a bullet wound on his arm. He passed away in 1973 and we would be grateful if anyone has any more information or personal memories of him?

Rob and Clare Holmes - rch67@outlook.com



Perranwell Station RBL presents
Remembrance Concert
NANKERSEY MALE CHOIR

Guest Artist: Karen Hurn
Concert Chairman: Lt Cdr Trevor Brookes

Perranwell Village Hall
Sunday 12th November

7.30pm

Tickets: £5.00

(Includes tea/coffee & biscuits)

FROM PERRANWELL STORES/ON THE DOOR

RAFFLE

PROCEEDS FROM THE CONCERT WILL GO TO THE POPPY APPEAL

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRE-SCHOOL

MUD, MUD, GLORIOUS MUD!

The Pre School was very pleased to open a new feature for the children this month, a “messy play” area in the garden, including a Mud Kitchen and wooden Tepee. (See front cover picture)



The Pre School was able to build the new area thanks to a charitable grant from the local Sainsbury’s store in Falmouth, when the school bid to become the store’s Local Charity of the Year. The scheme has also enabled the school to benefit from a new garden fence, as well as toys for its early years learning programme.

Sainsbury’s say of the scheme: “At Sainsbury’s we want to make as big an impact as possible in our local communities. So every year we work together with our customers and colleagues to support a local cause at the heart of the local community. These are holistic partnerships that last for the whole year and include a range of support such as awareness-raising and fundraising in-store, volunteering and donations.”

The children, staff and Sainsbury’s Charity Fundraising Team attended an official opening of the Mud Garden, and everyone is delighted with the results.

YOGA

As well as the new garden feature, the Pre School also started its fortnightly Yoga sessions this month. The children are enjoying the experience and exploring imaginative and fun poses. Other external activities provided by the Pre School comprise Forest School fortnightly on a Friday morning and Sports For Tots on a Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

The Pre School will be hosting its annual Christmas Fayre on Friday 24th November 2pm-4.30pm.

The children will be performing a Christmas show, followed by singing by KS1 pupils from Perran-ar-Worthal Primary School. There will also be refreshments, stalls, a tombola and lots of games for an afternoon of entertainment. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US!

Raffle tickets will be available to buy in the Royal Oak and the village shop from early November. We always appreciate the support of local businesses who can help with our raffle. If you would like to support the Pre School in this way - either by donating a raffle prize from your business or by sponsoring one (e.g. bottle of champagne, M&S voucher), please contact Jenie on jeniep@yahoo.com.

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL PRE SCHOOL

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CAT BLOG

Guy Fawkes night comes round again! Fireworks will be coming out of hibernation (or was it aestivation?) with renewed vigour very shortly, so this is just a reminder to everyone with dogs and cats in their care to see that we animals are all very safely at home when the barrage begins. I, Tinkerbelle, will as usual be under a thick quilt, never again to



be caught outside after my own terrifying experience a couple of years ago.

We have missed our dear Scruffy recently, and hope that you are well, old friend. Also Berty and Charley. Or perhaps our long-suffering Editor has finally had enough of explaining away our four-legged nonsense and under-the-table humour, and, for the sake of political nicenessness has unencouraged you to write! I have officially retired to the top of my gatepost, but the fireworks threat has made me pick up my rather rusty pen again.

I heard that the Gruffalo was in Truro recently. I missed seeing him, but I have for some time been able to fend off intruders into MY garden by threatening them with stories of my good friend the Scruffalo. But in the end that wore a bit thin, and early one morning I went home with valiantly acquired head wounds. Result: visit to the dreaded vet, and headgear that rivalled anything that you said that you once wore,

Scruffy, when you wanted to evade recognition! But I found a way of getting rid of the nasty thing - escape, go into a neighbouring garden, and in the thickest bush you can find, reverse! Magic! But, of course, the vet proved to be more than generous, and I was soon back in my little transparent prison, and more closely confined to barracks - for a month.

But back to the fireworks: we wish you humans a happy evening, but before you incinerate your unfortunate Guy, think of the small creatures, hedgehogs in particular, that may be sleeping in the cosy recesses of your pile of sticks, and some time before ignition, reverse the pile. You never know who you may find under there!

Tinkerbell.

MORE CONUNDRUMS AND LAST MONTH'S ANSWERS

Apologies to readers for my previous conundrum contribution, one of the questions was an early draft and not intended to be the finished item, not a good start really. Anyhow, here are the answers.

“What links the following”; well we had 5 items, Julian (Assange), Dick (slang term for a detective), Anne (Frank), George (though strictly Georgina, from the Greek word meaning farmer), and a dog named Timmy (Timmy Martin owned Lassie), otherwise known as The Famous Five.

“Why does Perranwell Station come before Newquay and Camborne”; this was all about postcodes, Perranwell Station - TR3, Newquay - TR7 (or TR8), Camborne - TR14. Added together they make 24 (or 25) both of which are postcodes for the Isles of Scilly (TR24 Treco, TR25 St Martin’s) which are mentioned in the traditional British naval song Spanish Ladies.

Two questions for this edition.

Why might a comic football team, and a fictional entity seen bouncing around Portmeirion, purchase an all day ticket in order to find spirit and opportunity in a fictional pub?

Why are the following listed in this particular order?

A painting company in Penzance, a famous auntie, an electronic device found in digital cameras, and the 34th president of the United States.

Momus

PEN NAMES

This is the first time I have ventured to write to the *Perran News*, and must congratulate all those concerned on its presentation and content.



I was nevertheless galvanised into action after reading the topic of the use of what amounts to pen names by contributors to your publication. With regard to 'Steve Small' both the forename and the surname are perfectly valid, there being several 'Smalls' listed in the current BT directory. Whether it is the contributor's real or pen name is a matter for him, and is irrelevant regarding the points that he has raised in the recent issues of Perran News whether readers agree with him or not.

In general, with regard to the use of 'pen names', 'aliases', 'pseudonyms', or whatever you wish to call them, I have given the matter some thought and have come to the conclusion that they do have some validity particularly in a small community such as ours. Since the advent of the threat of housing developments in our parish, and no matter what the various views have been on that subject, if nothing else the content of the Perran News has become more vibrant (and yes – controversial) than the long running subject of 'Dog Pooh in Church Lane' (as strongly as many of us may feel about that!).

Hiding behind a pen name can allow valid contentious views of local or general interest to be expressed and aired without the fear of the writer being ostracised and sent to Coventry for those views. This does not prevent a reader from challenging those opinions and replying, whether under their own name or a pen name.

The main issue is whether articles should be included in the *Perran News* that contain offensive personal grievances aimed at individuals in the community, (all be them submitted under a real name or a pen name), which would become socially divisive and therefore destructive in a relatively tight-knit small village. It is the stimulation of the views and subjects that are of interest not necessarily those who hold them – and remember some of them may even be a little tongue-in-cheek.

In conclusion, all contributors to our local newspaper must accept that the final decision to publish any article must rest in the hands of the Editor (to whom we owe so much) and whose decision is final. Otherwise, long live pen names and our lively local *Perran News*..

Sue Dunn-Eames

N.B. Opinions expressed by correspondents to Perran News are not necessarily those of the editor, or, I am advised, the views of a correspondent's spouse? MBG

Dear Editor,

Mildred and I are getting increasingly irritated, yes sir, IRRITATED - by those persons, usually of the 'business' and even professional classes, who when corresponding with us address us in the *informal* or *personal*, such as... 'Dear Victor, Mildred (etc) .' and then sign themselves off in the *formal* or *impersonal* such as – 'Yours faithfully/sincerely (etc) *J Bloggs* or even worse *J Bloggs (Mr),(Mrs)(Miss) or (M/s)* as the case may be! To do this is extremely bad form, even in this age of 'anything goes', as it implies that the writer of the letter is in some way superior to the person they are addressing. Should anyone correspond with us in this discourteous manner their chance of a courteous reply is slim, and if they are trying to sell us something their chance of success is 'nil'. If such correspondents consider that they know us well enough to address us by our first names then it can be assumed that we too know them well enough for them to sign off with their first name. If, as in the case of 'J(oe) Bloggs', he is concerned that we may know several 'Joes' then it is perfectly acceptable to legibly hand-sign '*Joe*' with his typed full name or surname underneath; for example:



Yours sincerely *Joe* (Joe Bloggs) or Yours sincerely *Joe* (Bloggs)

If a writer wishes to sign off in the *impersonal* (ie: J. Bloggs (Mr) etc) then kindly have the courtesy by likewise addressing us in the *impersonal*, namely: 'Dear Mr & Mrs Emm'

Even her Majesty has the courtesy when writing us to sign herself off as '*Elizabeth*'

On the other hand it is perfectly in order, to reverse the situation; that is to address someone in the *impersonal* and sign in the *personal*; for example:

Dear Mr & Mrs Emm (Etc)(etc)(etc) (and then sign in the personal) – Yours sincerely *Joe* or *Joe* (Bloggs)

I shall know when the country has irretrievably gone to the dogs and all cultural hope is lost (well maybe not all!) when I receive that long overdue letter, addressed;

Dear Victor

With reference to your impending knighthood, I am pleased to inform you (etc)(etc)(etc)

(and then signed) Yours faithfully

E. Windsor (Mrs)

Yours ever in hope

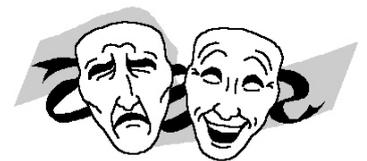
Victor Emm (Local Resident)

PS Apologies to any reader named Joe Bloggs – the above is not intended to be taken as personal!

I have a feeling Sue and Victor maybe related. MBG

DRAMA GROUP NEWS

'*Amy's View*' was enjoyed by our appreciative audiences and the Cornwall Drama Association who wrote in their adjudication: 'This was a difficult, ambitious play to produce and you and your actors rose to the challenge. The complicated, intense emotions of the play were beautifully judged and performed.' I was pleased that we again presented a well written drama, which would not normally be staged in Cornwall, at a level not normally associated with amateur drama. I do believe that this is part of what our role in the community should be about. As I wrote in the last edition I was also proud that this was the first fully captioned play presented by an amateur group. As befitting a 'first' we are left with learning a lot of lessons as to how we can do it better without it becoming too distracting. The tackling of diversity and making theatre more accessible to everyone is becoming a main topic of the professional theatre and I believe that amateur drama's role is to support that by making our audiences more aware that they should expect to see captioning, signing and audio description at more and more performances.



Of course, our other major role in the community is providing young children with their first experience of theatre and that is usually the village Panto. So, we have seamlessly moved from the world of 'love and loss' and high drama to 'he's behind you' and our panto, 'Robin Hood'. It is one of our most important shows and one that we take very seriously, our responsibility is not only to provide a story that will give children experiencing theatre for the very first time but also with our younger members giving them a real experience of their first stab at acting. 'Robin Hood' in all its glory will be at the Perranwell Centre in January 2018 I may mention it again!

Finally, for this edition a small appeal. My eldest daughter, who is a professional theatre maker, is rehearsing in Falmouth/ Truro area from Nov 6th to 10th. She is bringing several actors from various parts of the country to these exploratory rehearsals. If there is anyone who could put up an actor for this time it would be a great help. They do not need looking after or cooked for and they are completely house trained, just a bed is all they need. Please let me know if you can help.

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FAMILIES FOR CHILDREN

Families for Children Trust is a Specialist Adoption Agency and charitable trust based in the South West.



We place vulnerable children from all over the UK with new adoptive families in Devon, Dorset, Cornwall, Somerset and the Isles of Scilly. We have a growing number of older children, sibling groups and children with disabilities waiting to be adopted and we are looking for more adopters to come forward quite quickly.

You have previously included dates for our upcoming information sessions in your publication where people can learn about becoming an adopter and how we can support you for life. The next meeting in **Cornwall is:**

December 2017

Thursday 14th December , 2017 - 10am – 12noon-

Venue: Foot Anstey, High Water House, Malpas Rd, **Truro** TR1 1QH

FAMILY OF MAN LEFT UNDER CAR PARK BLAMES NHS

Readers may remember the brouhaha a few years ago when Richard III's bones were discovered in Leicester:

The family of a man who lay for more than 500 years beneath a car park in Leicestershire "without once receiving medical attention" is to sue the NHS for negligence.

Campaigners have demanded a public enquiry into the death of Richard Plantagenet, who also suffered "centuries of abuse" from historians.

Mr Plantagenet was only 32 when he sustained serious injuries in the Battle of Bosworth Field during the course of his job as King of England.

Relatives of the dead man said employers had breached health and safety rules by failing to make clear the dangers of the job, which included regular pitched battles, defending the realm against foreign invasion and putting down rival claims to the throne.

The family also claim Mr Plantagenet, who suffered chronic back problems, was routinely bullied by colleagues about his appearance.

A preliminary investigation found that on the day he died Mr Plantagenet had gone into battle with substandard armour offering little protection from the broadsword, longbow and mace.

Government sources argue that Mr Plantagenet was aware that violent death was an occupational hazard. Investigators reserved particular criticism for NHS staff, who failed to spot signs of depression despite Mr Plantagenet's frequent complaints of a "winter of discontent".

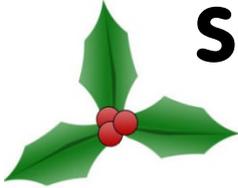
Relatives said that Mr Plantagenet might have survived his injuries had paramedics been quicker to reach the scene. One said: "He just stood there shouting for help, but an ambulance never came. Richard even tried to buy a horse to take him to hospital, but there wasn't one available at any price."

A post mortem concluded that cuts were a contributory factor in the death, which was "almost certainly avoidable".

Robert Francis QC was unavailable for comment.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

at the Village Hall



Sunday December 10th

7.00 pm



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MRS DALE'S DIARY



*"The mellow year is hasty to its close:
The little birds have almost sung their last,...
And the quaint woods, in ragged, scant way,
Wrap their old flame with sombre ivy twine."*



An extract from "November" by Hartley Coleridge.

For the enthusiasts, the gardening year is by no means finished, although its joys are not quite so obvious. The flowers that bloom very late in the year get more attention because there are fewer of them, and they come as an extra dividend.

We have had a lovely display of **AMARYLLIS BELLADONNA**, but they are coming to an end now. Close by I have groups of **ANEMONE JAPONICA**. We have had flowers on some of these plants since July. The first to flower is a variety that came from a friend. It has single, soft pink flowers atop four foot stems. This variety is followed by other kinds in white and differing shades of pink. Yes, they grow sideways, but are easily removed! I inherited some pink flowered plants when we came to the farmhouse in 1980. In another part of the garden there is a white flowered plant - **ANEMONE "HONORINE JOBERT"** a tall beauty with the most beautiful golden stamens. A real joy against the white petals. These are also finishing flowering, and I'm clearing the stems away and mulching the beds.

NERINE BOWDENII are just coming into their own. Planted in a hot well-drained place the number of flowering stems is increasing each year. Bright pink early petalled flowers last well even in wet weather. They look almost spring-like in their freshness - a real joy as the days shorten.

A group of plants that are very rewarding at this time of year are **SCHIZOSTYLIS**, commonly known as "**KAFIR LILLIES**" although they are not lilies. Though **SCHIZOSTYLIS** comes from a warm part of the world, it is hardy in our warmer counties. A good amount of moisture in summer is needed for plentiful flower spikes in autumn. Any fertile soil in full sun, suits and the freely increasing roots soon make a mat.

SCHIZOSTYLIS is a most useful grassy leaf plant, which resembles a miniature gladiolus when in flower. All the varieties have silky cup-shaped or saucer-shaped blooms in white, blue pinks or coral pinks to bright reds. Some of the varieties will have begun flowering as early as August, and others will continue into December. These flowers are very much of this season, and seem impervious to wet weather and gales.

The species was introduced from South Africa in 1864, and has remained a firm favourite in milder gardens bridging so well the cooler months from summer into winter. There have been several varieties introduced since. Beginning the season, often as early as August is "Tambara" collected by Lady Drewe in Rhodesia, and introduced in 1970. She has large flowers of rose pink. Then flowers **S.COCCINIA** with crimson flowers so often met with in our gardens. There is also **S.COCCINIA MAJOR** with glistening larger flowers of crimson red.

Then comes the well-known pink "Mrs Hegarty", an Irish variety named in 1921. There is a pure white rather small in flower, but appealing at close quarters on account of the apple green tint at the heart of the flower. There are several newer varieties. "Sunrise", a fine large salmon pink and "Jennifer" a large flowered upright clear pink. Last flower, but by no means least is "Viscountess Byng". She is often still in flower in January if we are enjoying a mild winter. S. Viscountess Byng before 33 is a soft pink, and a really good doer.

Jane Taylor writes: "*that in her experience Schistostylis prefer a damp atmosphere as well as moist soil, and she has grown them with their feet virtually in running water with excellent results. The moisture laden air of maritime garden suits them and their rapid increase in moist soil means that they can be divided as often as you wish to make larger clumps*".

For some late colour in a moist sunny border Kafir Lilies may be the answer. They are easy, trouble-free plants that are good for cutting too.

*"The trees are undressing, and fling in many places - on the grey road, the roof, the windowsill -
their radiant robes and ribbons and yellow laces.."*

Thomas Hardy

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

On the 26th of September Steve Hartgroves presented a highly entertaining and profusely illustrated talk at the Village Hall entitled HISTORIC CORNWALL FROM THE AIR. This was the first of what is intended to be a series of enjoyable and informative evening talks on the history (and archaeology) of the parish and its surroundings areas.



Steve worked for Cornwall Archaeological Unit from 1984 until 2012, and during this time he set up and ran the *Cornwall Aerial Survey Project*, carrying out 100 flights and compiling an archive of over 20,000 images of sites and landscapes of all types and periods. In his talk, Steve explained the techniques of archaeological aerial photography and the many ways in which 'APs' (Air Photos) can be used to explore, interpret and illustrate the amazing sites and landscapes that make our county so distinctive.

One of the most interesting aspects of the talk was Steve's illustrations of the ways in which 'new' sites – especially prehistoric settlements - can be discovered through the effect that buried walls and silted-up ditches can have on the vegetation growing over them, creating elusive shadows in low sunlight, and enigmatic circles and cropmarks that may only show themselves for a few days as the crop ripens, and then only from certain angles.

The uninterrupted overview of a block of landscape that APs provide has many uses – the images help to unravel the complex patterns that make up multi-phase landscapes or townscapes and enable us to better understand their development, and to appreciate their natural context and landscape setting. They also enable us to assess the state of preservation of often fragile sites, to identify threats to their survival, and to monitor their changing conditions.

Above all though, Steve's images were a visual treat; from cliff castles hanging over angry seas, to field systems in continuous use for over two thousand years, to the giddy vastness of the china clay pits, and the curious spectacle of the Eden Project's crystalline biomes, what struck this viewer was the incredible longevity, diversity and sheer loveliness of the Cornish landscape.

Three of Steve's photos are reproduced on the front cover Copyright Cornwall County Council. Thanks to them and to Steve for a wonderful presentation. MBG

PERRAN-AR-WORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP

Talk on **FRIDAY 10th November 2017** at Perran-ar-worthal Village Hall at **7.30pm**

EXPLORING FEOCK AND ITS HISTORICAL HERITAGE

including a brief introduction to the Feock parish walks.

By Phil Allen- a long time local resident, councillor, and amateur local historian.

PLHG members free (donations always welcome!) Membership fee £5.00 until 31.03.18

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DOUBLE ISSUE DECEMBER/ JANUARY

Could I remind readers that the next issue is a double issue for December and January combined. The copy date is November 12th please.

The following issue will be February 2018 with a copy date of January 12th .

Also if you are wishing to advertise in 2018 please could you be getting your plans to Beverlie Horton our advertising manager by the beginning of January if you want an up to date advert to appear in February's magazine.

MBG

**Perran News Directory
November 2017**

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

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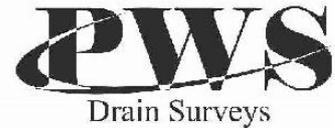
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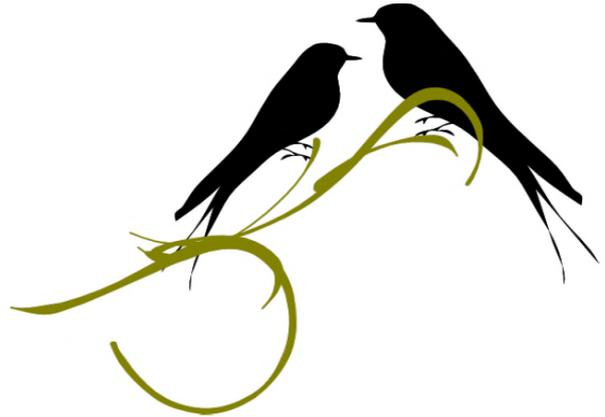
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