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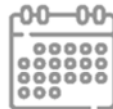
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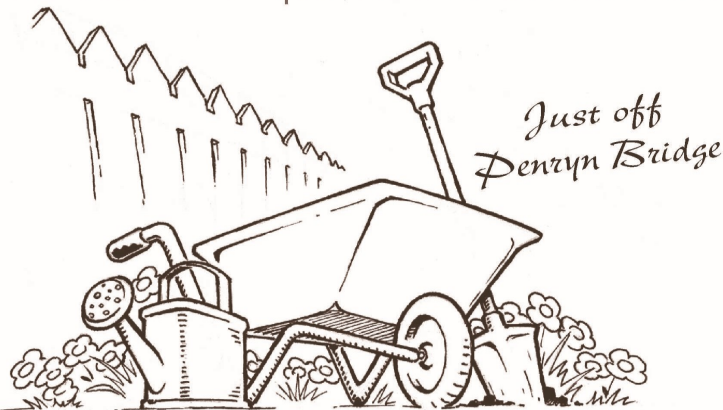




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It is alleged summer is here. As I write this there have been only sporadic shreds of evidence. Our weather man, Mike, meticulously reports another damp month, April. Perhaps with half the month still to come he will be able to bring greater cheer in the next magazine for May.

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Send articles to me at [markgripper@gmail.com](mailto:markgripper@gmail.com) If you handwrite articles, please make them as clear and legible as possible particularly unusual words or we may make mistakes. **Mark Gripper**

## PARISH COUNCIL REPORT: MAY 2024

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It's important that local residents know about the work the parish council is doing on their behalf. Parish councils have a number of statutory duties, that is, things that they have to do, and an extensive range of powers, that is, things they are permitted to do if they so wish. In other words, parish councils have considerable discretion to select what they do, which is why it's important to understand the choices made.



This month's report focuses on the extent to which the parish council addressed its priorities in 2023-24. Next month's report will describe the priorities for the current year.

### Governance

- To complete the delivery of induction training for new councillors.  
Outcome: some work begun, but incomplete
- To regularly consider training opportunities for councillors  
Outcome: Only irregular consideration given to training opportunities
- To publish an annual report on the work of the council  
Outcome: Not completed for 2022-23

### Finance

- To produce an up-to-date record of parish council assets  
Outcome: Completed
- To approve a new policy and guidelines to support the council's desire to give greater publicity to its ability to award grants to local groups and organisations  
Outcome: Substantial progress - policy completed, displayed on website, budget for grants increased – more to do to publicize availability of grants
- To make best use of CIL and section 106 funding available to the parish (the neighbourhood portion) and to encourage applications to both funds  
Outcome: Developers contribute funds under section 106 or the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) to help increase or improve local facilities. The parish council received £17,336 under Section 106, £7,141 from the Neighbourhood Portion of CIL, which is granted automatically, and successfully applied for £48,500 from the Strategic Share of CIL for the installation of phase 3 of the play equipment.

### Planning and the environment

- To ensure that the Neighbourhood Development Plan is used to inform discussion and decisions in relation to planning applications  
Outcome: NDP frequently referenced in planning committee meetings
- To broaden the remit of the planning committee to include wider environmental issues  
Outcome: Not necessary – environmental issues addressed by new working group

### Staffing

- To complete an induction programme for the new assistant clerk to ensure that she is fully operational as quickly as possible  
Outcome: Not completed because both assistant clerks resigned shortly after commencing employment.
- To ensure that all relevant policies and procedures in respect of staffing have been approved.  
Outcome: Completed

## Highways & Footpaths

- To continue with the programme of footpath repair and renewal until all the footpaths are of a good standard  
Outcome: Much work completed – worst areas tackled – some further work remains
- To make all footpaths as accessible as possible to the widest range of users  
Outcome: Improvements to surfaces achieved – attention will now focus on addressing obstacles
- To consider ways in which footpaths and heritage trails within the parish link up with similar in neighbouring parishes.  
Outcome: Some progress in establishing links with neighbouring parishes – work to continue

## Emergency Planning

- To complete the preparation of an emergency plan for the parish  
Outcome: Completed
- To ensure that all emergency wardens are fully trained and equipped  
Outcome: Work commenced but not yet completed

## External Relations

- To ensure that the new website is kept up to date with relevant information, especially agendas and reports  
Outcome: Work in progress
- To consider installing on a trial basis at least one new electronic noticeboard in the parish and to monitor its effectiveness  
Outcome: Considered – but no installation
- To consider arrangements to guarantee the future production of Perran News  
Outcome: Completed

So how did we do? Please feel free to comment to either the clerk or me.

**Colin Bridges**  
**Chairman**

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## PERRANWELL STATION - WEATHER REPORT FOR APRIL 2024

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Average daily maximum temperature:	13.8C
Maximum temperature for the month:	17.0C on 13th
Average daily minimum temperature:	7.9C
Minimum temperature for the month:	3.0C on 1st, 18th and 21
Rainfall:	4.97 inches
Sunshine:	108 hours
Wind direction:	South and North-West



### Mainly wet and dull

April continued the prevalent theme for 2024, overall being wet and dull. There was a warm start to the month, but it became cooler after the 13th. Maximum daytime temperatures were a little above the long-term average for April, however nighttime temperatures held up well, being some 1C above average.

It was another wet month, total rainfall over double what we would expect in what is on average our driest month of the year. However, nearly all the rain fell at the beginning and end of the month, with the period from the 10th to the 25th being more or less dry.

It was a dull month, sunshine hours well below average for April.

### Top 10 Things to Take to a British Music Festival (with thanks to Campbell's Weather Compendium)

- 1) Thermal socks
- 2) Thermal underpants
- 3) Wellington boots
- 4) Bin liners (for the muddy Wellington boots)
- 5) Allergy tablets
- 6) Poncho
- 7) Wet wipes
- 8) Sun cream
- 9) Sunglasses
- 10) Toilet roll

**Mike Hands**

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## A READER WRITES

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### **Quis custodiet ipsos custodes ?**



Even though the higher cost of living is seriously effecting many local households Perranarworthal Parish Council choose to hike the parish precept by 115%.

Despite the informative epistles from the Chairman of the Parish Council seeking to justify this record increase I was nevertheless left pondering the question who's guarding the guardians?

**CFH**



**Services at St Piran's Church  
Perranarworthal, June 2024.**

Sun 2 <sup>nd</sup> June	10.00 am	Communion.
Sun 9 <sup>th</sup> June	8.30 am	BCP Morning Prayer.
	10.00 am	Service of the Word.
Sun 16 <sup>th</sup> June	10.00 am	Communion.
Sun 23 <sup>rd</sup> June	8.30 am	BCP Communion.
	10.00 am	Service of the Word.
Sun 30 <sup>th</sup> June	10.00 am	Benefice Communion.

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See the website for up-to-date information.

The church is normally open  
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You are very welcome at St Piran's.



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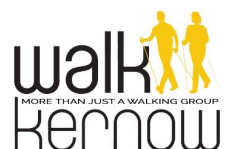
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## **BECOME A COMMUNITY SHAREHOLDER IN OUR VILLAGE SHOP**

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**Help bring the old shop back to life, have a say in its future and even enjoy the fun of a regular cash-prize draw!**

Perranwell Community Stores has gone from strength to strength thanks to you, the wonderful residents of our village.

Now our little retail enterprise is taking a big new step – an issue of community shares to enable us to realise our dream of moving into the former Perranwell Stores building at the heart of the village and to put the governance of it firmly in your hands.

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s I am sure most residents will know, we opened the Community Stores in a converted container in the car park of the Perran-ar-Worthal Village Memorial Hall in November last year. Thanks to you, we have not only done a roaring trade but also had plenty of fantastic volunteers to run it.

Now the new owner of the former Perranwell Stores is giving us the chance to jump to the final phase of our original plan far more quickly than we could have hoped: to put the village shop back where it belongs. Our plan is to reconstitute the current not-for-profit limited company into a Community Benefit Society. This not only enables us to run the shop in the most tax-efficient way but also to make this a fully collaborative venture by handing ownership over to the community. Throughout we have been advised by the highly respected Plunkett Foundation, which has been supporting community businesses like ours since 1919.

Our goal is to move back into the original location of Perranwell Stores by the beginning of 2025.

### **So how will it work?**

In June 2024, we will be issuing an initial tranche of 250 batches of shares costing £50 each. Shop volunteers and team leaders can purchase shares from June 1<sup>st</sup> with shares going on sale to everyone else from June 8<sup>th</sup>. The £12,500 we raise will support the costs of relocating back to the original shop site and funding a part salaried shop manager. Any adult living in the Perranarworthal Parish can purchase one or more shares (maximum of 10), with each shareholder having only a single voting right regardless of how many share batches they own.

In addition, the 109 people who originally donated £50 or more to help the Community Stores project get off the ground will each be offered a complimentary batch of 50 shares.

So why become a shareholder? Unlike regular shares, there is no annual dividend with these and you cannot sell them on to third parties. But there are many great reasons to grab a share or two if you can afford to. Shareholders will:

- Own their own slice of this valued community asset.
- Enable us to realise the dream of reviving the original village shop.
- Vote for the chairperson, director and a committee member running the venture every two to three years, and make other key strategic decisions about the store at twice-yearly shareholder meetings.
- Choose the recipients of an annual Community Improvement Donation we will make to a worthy village cause.

- Be entered in a twice-yearly shareholders draw to win a cash prizes of £25 up to £150.

You can read more about the shares issue in the separate panel on this page and also find details on our website at [www.perranwellstores.co.uk](http://www.perranwellstores.co.uk) . Feel free to use the contact page on that site if you have any questions.

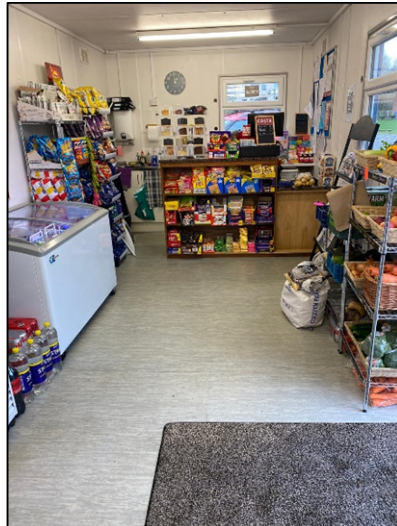
We hope you welcome this chance to play a part in the future of our community store and are excited as we, the current committee, are about putting this precious village service on a firm foundation for generations to come.

*David Podd (Chairman) and the Committee, Perranwell Community Stores*

## Share issue: the essentials

- 250 batches of shares in the new Community Benefit Society (CBS) are being released.
- Shareholders must be residents of Perranarworthal Parish.
- First come, first served!
- Each batch of 50 shares costs £50 (and so comprises 50 x £1 shares).\*
- Individuals can buy up to 10 batches.
- They go on pre-sale to current shop volunteers at the current Community Stores from Saturday June 1<sup>st</sup> and to all the residents of the parish from June 8<sup>th</sup>. You can pay by cash or card in store only. Please bring proof of your address.
- In addition, those who donated £50 or more when the stores company was originally set up will be offered one complimentary share batch (worth £50). This offer will be communicated in writing during June.
- Each shareholder will receive a certificate of ownership.
- Shares cannot be sold to a third party but may under certain conditions be sold back to the CBS.
- Shareholders will elect the CBS officers for terms of 2-3 years and vote on key strategic decisions.
- A share of profits each year will go to a worthy cause in the village.
- There are no annual dividends but shareholders will be entered in a twice-yearly cash prize draw, with a top prize of £150.
- The 'new' shop will have a part-salaried manager but still be staffed by volunteers.

***\*Residents might feel that the more logical option would be to offer single shares each costing £50 rather than batches each comprising 50 x £1 shares. But the latter is the recommended approach to receiving FCA regulatory approval which we must have as a Community Benefit Society.***



# THE PERRANWELL MEMORY CAFÉ

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We meet in the Village Hall at 2.00pm on the Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month.

A group of willing volunteers run a very varied programme for our meetings, as you will see below, and we invite you to come along to join in, meet us and enjoy some tea and cakes.

## 2024

June 11th                      Laughter Yoga – sounds like fun!  
June 25th                      Games – now there's a challenge.

July 9th                        A Gentle Tai Chi experience



A couple of the above still have to be confirmed so watch this entry again next month.

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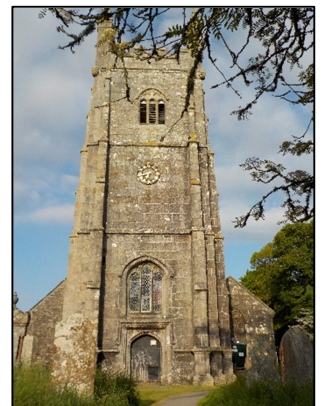
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This talk was originally proposed for last year, but postponed due to illness.

Michael was the vicar here and Perranarworthal and Gwennap between 1983 and 1993. He took particular interest in the architecture of the churches and their restoration in the 19th century by J.P. St Aubyn.

## TAKE ME TO CHURCH

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Indeed, it was a 15th century tower at St Piran's church, with evidence of there having been a Norman Chapel on the site beforehand. Our church reached its finished state in the late 19th century. Why did the author feel the ecclesiastical happenings so significant in 21st century Perranwell Station and why rack his brains for explanation? Well, during some rather ill-judged community Facebook posts and comments a year or so ago he'd made frequent allusions to Methodism. Someone had challenged how the hell it was so relevant in 21st century village life. Ironically this was the day before the coronation of King Charles where every other word muttered was that of God with all the swords, orbs and gloves of gods will. The coronation so dripped with seemingly outmoded religiosity that it was difficult to see how Charles could remain serious. Then more recently the author had read a comment on social media, he forgets what the post was about, that said that science and logic had wiped out all feasibility of religious conviction. There was something rather sad and final about this comment that had made it stick with him. Something a little doomsday about it. He thought about it a lot.

It's the philosopher John Gray who brilliantly points out that in the western world we largely declare ourselves as atheists and yet we still plough on in the belief that humanity can "make the world a better place". This is an entirely Christian way of looking at the world.

The author would consider himself atheist in that he felt that praying, in the belief that some all-powerful dude was listening and taking note of what you were saying, is a bit ridiculous. However, the whole ideologies of various religions, coupled with the architecture and artwork, were beautiful.

His grandmother barely missed a service at our village church in her entire life but it was more about the social side than any strong belief in god. She also giggled at male models in the men's underwear section of the old catalogues. The women's lingerie section was a familiar haunt for many a boy of my generation. Anyway, that's a tangent. His Grandfather, a prominent figure in the village during his time, was brought up in a devout Methodist family but would be atheist himself. However, getting to the point here, the author's grandfather would still very much embody the Methodist values of politeness, patience, charity, and peace amongst one's neighbours.

Now of course these values are not exclusive to our village, or in villages as opposed to cities but the author could certainly feel them more keenly in Perranwell Station than other places he'd lived and worked.

"Do not be anxious about anything... and the peace of God which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds"  
(Philippians 4:6-7)

Anyway the author had other stuff to say about plants, animals and Mother Nature, how in the last article about the war memorial he'd failed to reference the rapper Eminem and the song "Business" etc but he just couldn't expect Dr Gripper to put this claptrap into print every month and he gotta get ready for work, the fair weather is giving way to rain today so hopefully I can park my butt on the digger rather than be laying kerbs and slabs.

Amen

**JM**

## TALK GIVEN TO THE PERRANARWORTHAL LOCAL HISTORY GROUP BY LAURA MIUCCI ON 19<sup>TH</sup> APRIL 2024

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An interesting and energetic talk was given by a real enthusiast for her subject. Laura Miucci is Cornwall's Finds liaison Officer and runs the

Portable Antiquities Scheme database. She is based at the museum of Cornish life in Helston. During the 1990s metal detecting was becoming increasingly popular in all parts of the country, and archaeologists were concerned that many significant finds were being dug up without being recorded with local museums or heritage bodies such as County Archaeological Units.

The Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS) was founded in response to this problem in 1997, funded by a grant from the National Heritage Lottery Fund and managed under the auspices of the British Museum. Their first act was to recruit experienced people (called Finds Liaison Officers or FLOs) to liaise with detectorists in six selected areas and to encourage the voluntary recording of archaeological finds. The pilot proved highly effective and the scheme was rapidly expanded so that, by 2007, FLOs covered the whole of the country.

To date, over 1.5 million items have been recorded, from prehistoric worked flint to post-medieval dress accessories. All have been found by everyday people by chance, most through metal detecting. All the finds recorded by the Scheme are made publicly available on its online database and are helping to transform our understanding of Britain's past.

Laura is an archaeologist, educator and experimental ceramicist, graduating from University College Dublin with a MSc in Experimental Archaeology & Material Culture. Since then she has been pursuing research into Trevisker Ware giving lectures to several universities. She has worked in post-excavation for Cornwall Council, and in Royal Cornwall Museum as well as training to become a ceramics specialist.

Laura talked about finds from several eras including pottery, Bronze and Iron age tools, Roman coins and jewellery (especially brooches), medieval buckles and belts and horse equipment. There were 256 PAS records from Cornwall in just one year (2023) including red flints from the late megalithic era (a beach find) stone tools (a hammerstone) metal tools (axeheads), and coins (Edward 1) plus a papal bulla from Pope Martin V (1417 to 1431).

Laura says if you find anything of historic interest, please do get it recorded, so they can update the database for everyone to enjoy, especially if you think it may qualify as Treasure. If you're not sure, you can check the Treasure Act guidance here:

[The Treasure Act \(finds.org.uk\)](https://www.finds.org.uk).

Thanks to Laura for an illuminating insight into her work.



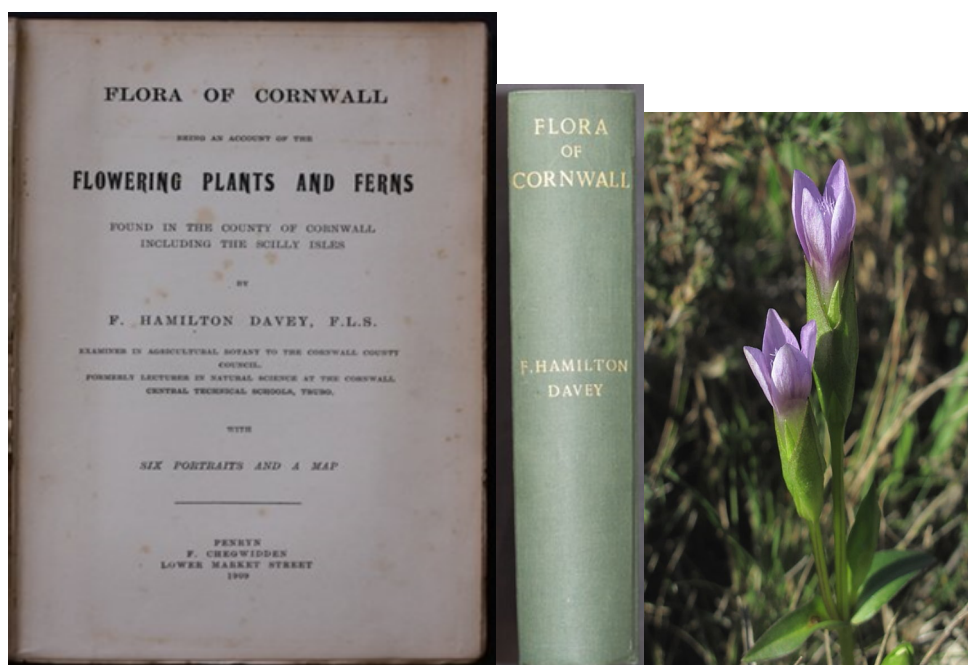
Tues 18<sup>th</sup> June 2024

At the Perranwell Centre 7.30pm

## 'Stars in the Grass'

The life of Cornish Naturalist Frederick Hamilton Davey of Ponsanooth

**Speaker: Keith Spurgin** Emeritus Recorder for the Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland, a Fellow of the Linnean Society and an Honorary Member of the Eden Florilegium. In 2016 he was awarded an MRes at Plymouth University for his study of bramble biometrics.



**F.H. Davey** was born at Ponsanooth in 1868 and was to become perhaps Cornwall's most famous Naturalist having completed 'The Flora of Cornwall' which is recognised as the standard work, and is well illustrated throughout. He left school aged 11 to work in the Kennall Powder Mills but suffered bouts of ill health and used his convalescence to further his interest in nature. In 1891 aged 23 he submitted his first paper to the Cornwall Polytechnic Society. In 1900 he trained as a chemist and assayer at the Redruth School of Mines and succeeded his father as works manager of the Cornwall Arsenic Company at Bissoe. In 1911 he suffered a heart attack followed by a cerebral thrombosis which left him unable to speak for the remainder of his life. He died on 23 September 1915, and was buried in Ponsanooth.

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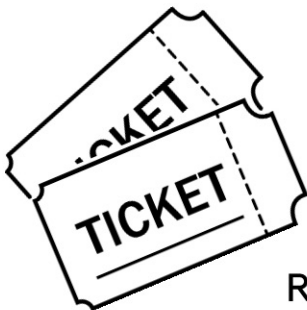


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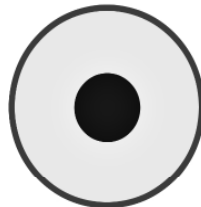
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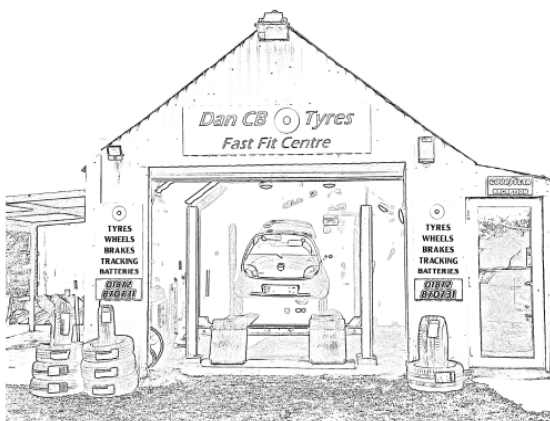


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