

Summertime & District Garden Club Meetings will be held the 4th Wednesday of every month.

**24th. June Club Outing
Bodmin Nursery
(Afternoon Visit)**

monthly admission fee will apply which is £1.50 for members and £2.50 for guests.

Meetings are held at Summertime New Memorial Hall, School Road, Summertime, at 7.30pm unless otherwise stated.

Services for Indian Queens Methodist Church for

June are as follows

7th June 10.30am Baptismal Service with

Rev. Iris Bray

14th June 10.30am Fellowship Service

21st June 10.30am Mrs B Whell

28th June 10.30am Mr T Warren Holy Communion

All are welcome

BLACK AND GOLD

JUNE 2026



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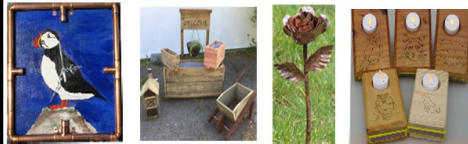
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Black and Gold

May is always a busy month at school with lots of special events and outside learning happening everywhere. With spring in full swing, the school has been a hive of activity with lots of exciting learning going on all the way from our Nursery children right up to Y6.

In Reception and Nursery we are learning about 'What Makes Things Grow'. We are learning how to grow seeds and about the different parts of a plant. We are excited to plant our own seeds, especially as this is part of our entry for this year's Royal Cornwall Show.

Year 1 and 2 had an amazing time visiting the Eden Project, learning about plants from around the world. They were especially interested in seeing the cocoa pods and bananas growing in the rainforest biome.

Year 3 and 4 have been busy enjoying a variety of exciting activities, making the most of the beautiful spring sunshine.

As part of our DT curriculum, the children have worked collaboratively to design and build their own bug hotels using natural resources carefully sourced from our outdoor area, developing both creativity and respect for local wildlife. We have been studying closely the different habitats we have in our school grounds as part of our science topic, we've been delighted to discover we have a lot! How lucky we are!

Alongside this, we celebrated the remarkable life and work of Sir David Attenborough, marking his 100th birthday with a range of engaging activities that helped us learn more about the natural world and the importance of protecting it for future generations.

Year 5 and 6 have been studying the 'Hidden History of Indian Queens' Children have studied old census records and delved into old maps to find out more about the past of Indian Queens. In English, children spent time writing letters to Mr Cole (local councillor) about issues they felt needed addressing within the local area. Children showed great maturity and were able to confidently offer solutions to local problems.

For their summer residential, our Y5 children ventured to Plymouth by train to learn about the history of the city including famous seafarers who set off from the port including Darwin, Shackleton, Scott, Cook and the Mayflower too. The group slept in the National Marine Aquarium next to the fish and enjoyed a day of water sports at the Mount Batten Centre. They also visited 'The Box', climbed Smeaton's Tower and learnt about the engineering that went into the building. A great time was had by everyone!

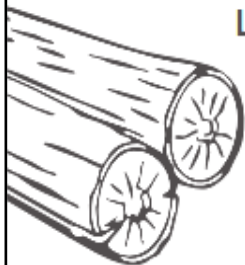
Y6 have also been busy revising for SATs (Standard Assessment Tests) which all Y6 pupils undertake in May. We've been very impressed with their determination and courage to overcome their first experience of formal testing. As a reward for all their hard work, we had a reward day and played a selection of games. Thank you to Da Bara Bakery and Proper Cornish for donating SAT breakfast items to fuel the children through their tests. Well done and thanks to everyone!

We look forward to sharing more of our learning adventures with you next month.

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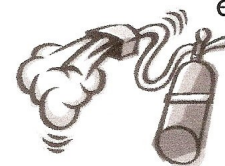
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Landscapes Of Distinction; Down The Garden June 2026

Jobs for June

- Keep on top of weeding. Weed regularly. Try using a hoe it is a quick and easy method!
- Stake tall or floppy perennials.
- Position summer hanging baskets and tubs outside. Keep them well watered, feed and deadheaded.
- Plant out summer bedding.
- Mow lawns at least once a week and in dry weather don't cut them too short.
- Harvest early potatoes, lettuce, radish and other salad crops.
- Collect rainwater for watering on dry days.
- Earth up potatoes.
- Now is the time to start sowing winter bedding plants; wallflowers, pansy and bellis.
- Weekly feed house plants.
- Prune back perennials that have finished flowering to encourage new leaf growth.
- Regularly tie in, feed and pinch out the side shoots of tomatoes.
- Your roses should now be starting to flower, regularly deadhead them to encourage lots of healthy new buds and keep watch for the first signs of black spot and aphids.

The Chelsea Chop

Now is the time of year to consider the 'Chelsea Chop'. It is a simple pruning method that delays flowering and makes plants more compact. There are two methods; the first is to reduce the height of the entire plant by a third, the second, is to prune some of the plants stems by a third (this extends the flowering season). Suitable plants include Nepeta, Sedum, Asters, Monarda, Lavendula, Echinacea purpurea, Artemisia, Phlox, Helianthus and Rudbeckia.

Need Some Help?

If all this sounds too much and you would like some help give me a call on 01872 519101 or 07888899012. Further information and tips are available on my website www.landscapesofdistinction.co.uk or my Facebook page

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