



**CORNWALL GROUP  
NEWSLETTER FOR  
July 2019**

The long dry spell through spring and early summer finally came to an end in June. Torrential rain made the garden cold but the plants seem to have responded. It was getting too dry for growth and a number of the larger trees have crispy brown margins on the new leaves. We seem to be reaping the benefit of last years warm summer, many plants have performed particularly well. I have a few peonies that have been a delight and as I write this, my large *Eucalyptus* is laden with its honey-scented white stars and the *Crinodendron* is dripping with blood red flowers. If the effect lasts until the end of July then the *Eucryphia* are going to be wonderful. It will almost be worth the effort of coming home to see them because (whoopee) I'm on holiday in Scotland!

## Postcards from Scotland.

Threave gardens.

The first day in Scotland and we visited Threave Gardens, a short journey west from Dumfries. The house sits at the end of a long drive running through mown grass with specimen trees. I was a little giddy from the shortage of oxygen (I don't think that it gets this far up the country) or it may have been the long drive, but I don't remember much until I had walked for a bit in the fresh air. The first thing that struck me was the vigour and prolific flowering of a *Trollius* and from then onwards it was excitement all the way. We started with the walled garden and I was struck by the enthusiastic use of bedding jumbled together with perennials in the borders. As the summer takes hold it is all going to be very colourful.

At the far end of the walled garden there is a greenhouse full of wonderful things, a beautiful *Cyrtanthus falcatus*, plenty of rare tender ferns and a raised pond full of koi carp.

Leaving the walled garden we walked through a large and well cultivated woodland planting and the first *Meconopsis* of the trip. A mixture of *M.* 'Hensol Violet' and the bright blue flowers of *M. baileyi*. A splendid way to start a holiday, I had hoped to be overwhelmed by *Meconopsis* and this was a good indication that I had arrived at the right time.

This part of south-west Scotland has a very mild climate, comparable with Cornwall, and there were many plants prospering that would be familiar to you all including the largest *Crinodendron* I have seen. The lawns around the house were dotted with specimen trees and included a good selection of yellow leaved forms. A golden elm caught my eye in particular (*Ulmus glabra* 'Aurea') but it was a golden hazel that surprised me growing to about 8ft tall with bright golden leaves untroubled by scorch in the moderate Scottish sunshine.

After a long journey I found the garden very refreshing (and also the cafe and the chocolate cake).



**The walled garden and greenhouse.**



**Threave.**



**The rock garden and borders.**

### Logan Botanic Gardens.

Logan stands near to the southern shore of Dumfries and Galloway. It has a very mild climate and on the second day of our trip I found a lot of mature specimens of plants that would struggle even in the mildest Cornish Gardens. *Metrosideros* were a particular joy. I know they grow on Treco but I don't know of any on the Cornish mainland. In Logan they seemed to use them to fill up any empty spaces, everywhere I turned there seemed to be another *Metrosideros*, my idea of heaven!

I should have known that I was walking into a special garden when I saw the gigantic plants of *Blechnum palmiforme* growing in pots at the entrance. There were mature plants of the species throughout the garden along with *B. magellanicum* and *B. cycadifolium*. I couldn't tell them apart (I just trust the labels) but they all made amazing clumps of tall, leathery fronds when growing in full sun.

There were a number of species of tree fern including a few plants of the very rare *Dicksonia youngiae* but I thought that the best effect came from a forest of young *D. antarctica* growing spaced well apart in the immaculately mown lawn of the walled garden. It is an iconic fern that we know very well in Cornwall, but I think this planting displayed it to perfection.

The garden has a large and adventurous collection of *Rhododendron* but most of them had finished flowering. However we had caught *R. maddenii* at its peak, the large white flowers filled the garden with scent. We had a sparkling day among them along with *Meconopsis* and *Nomocharis*, hundreds of *Arisaema* and the largest *Philesia* I have ever seen, weighed down by the blood red mass of its own flowers. A wonderful garden, if you are going anywhere near it then make sure you visit!



***Blechnum palmiforme* at Logan.**



***Dicksonia antarctica***



***Rhododendron maddenii*.**

### Castle Kennedy.

Day three and we took a trip to Castle Kennedy, a short distance from the cottage we were staying in just outside Stranraer. The original Scottish tower house was burnt out several centuries ago and the owners moved out and built Lochinch Castle about a mile away. The garden around Castle Kennedy remains and the ornamental rides and garden walks extend to the new castle at Lochinch.

The ruin of the tower house provides a central point of focus to the garden and the largest *Wisteria* I have ever seen scrambles seemingly effortlessly to the top of the five storey tower. We were too late for the flowers but the effect was still breathtaking.

Behind the castle, the walled garden is managed in a more modern style with extensive herbaceous borders and tender bedding. The gardener said that the weeding was never-ending, I think we can all identify with that.

The walls were sheltering some remarkable plants, the tallest *Leptospermum* I have ever seen had grown to the size of a birch tree. There was a beautiful tall *Viburnum* with pendulous, tubular flowers and a mature tree of *Eucryphia cordifolia* glistening with vigorous new growth in a wonderful copper colour.

The rides and avenues around the walled garden lead down to the Lock, honking with wild geese on the day of our visit. The avenue of Monkey Puzzle trees was planted in 1849 and the giant trees cast their shade on a remarkable collection of *Rhododendron* and other woodland shrubs. An avenue of alternating *Eucryphia* and *Enkianthus* was producing bands of scarlet flowers that will soon be replaced by the white *Eucryphia*. As we made our way through these wonders towards the round pond, filled to the brim with white water lilies, we were welcomed to Scotland by a bouncing Red Squirrel foraging in the short grass for food. A perfect way to round off a lovely visit.



*The walled garden.*



**Castle Kennedy.**



**Ornamental rides in the outer garden.**

Cally Gardens.

Many of you will have bought plants from the remarkable collection assembled at Cally Gardens by Michael Wickenden. The future of the garden looked uncertain following his death on a collecting expedition but it has now been taken over by Kevin Hughes and things are looking up again.

The last day of our trip to south-western Scotland was devoted to a trip to Gatehouse of Fleet to see the walled gardens and the remarkable nursery they shelter. Kevin has done an enormous amount of work to get back some control over the weeds that had invaded and to make sure that the stock plants were growing freely. He has added his own range of plants and the result is an amazing assemblage of mostly rare and always beautiful garden plants.

The nursery itself is coming back to life. There is a lot of work still to do in restoring the original beds and cold frames and there is a large Vinery that has become dangerously dilapidated, but the progress has started, the nursery is open and the visitors are flocking in.

I came away with an impression of herbaceous wonder, flowers drifting over a mosaic of foliage like translucent butterflies, the scent of calmness and the buzzing of unseen bees. I didn't see them, but I am sure they were very fat and contented!

I came away with a wildly exuberant crested form of the Lady Fern and three *Nerine* from Kevin's collection. Oh, and a broad smile. I came away with a very broad smile. Isn't that what holidays are about?



*Cally Gardens.**Dactylorhiza foliosa.*Stock collection planted in  
the gardens.

# LAST MEETING

## Trewether.

Luckily the rain held off and thirty-two CHPS members enjoyed a lovely evening at Trewether Farm Gardens, St Winnow, near Lostwithiel.

We started at the higher part of the garden which had great countryside views and mixed beds with shrubs, small conifers, foliage and flowering plants. Among this mixed planting, I admired a large *Heuchera* 'Marmalade' with rich undulating amber foliage. In another bed *Phlomis italica* was smothered in whorls of dusky pink flowers and bees. Cut out in the bank below, where stone had been quarried in the past was 'The Enchanted Mine'. An old tin truck and wheel from Wheal Martin were arranged to give an impression of an abandoned mine. Growing in this rocky suntrap, two Pomegranate bushes were doing well and a *Wisteria* was starting to clothe the back-rock wall.

There were many water features in this garden and one called 'Trelawney Bay' featured a beach with a boat, the little *Erigeron karvinskianus* daisy had seeded around the sandy shore, looking charming with its little white daisy flowers turning deep pink with age. The owner Judith said she was going to sit in the boat in the evening with a glass of wine, but I do not think she will ever have the time, as this is a large and intricate garden to maintain. Nearby her extensive greenhouse was crammed with plants all vying for attention. Lower down the garden was an Oriental area with a formal pond and a lovely curvy mermaid (I had mermaid envy). Tall spires of *Wachendorfia* with deep yellow star shaped flowers dominated one bed. On the boundary, an enormous *Sambucus nigra* with dissected black leaves was covered in contrasting pale pink frothy flowers.

We all eventually met up at the farm house by the croquet lawn, with a rockery and water feature, for refreshments. Judith had baked a wonderful array of delicious cream meringues, cakes, scones and sausage rolls to have with our cup of tea and the sun even popped out for a few minutes.

Tricia Howard



*Heuchera* 'Marmalade'



The Mermaid



Cut leaved *Sambucus nigra*



## OTHER EVENTS LAST MONTH

A gorgeous month for visiting gardens (keep an eye out for rain). If you visit any of our wonderful gardens or other events please share some pictures with us all.

### Tregrehan Plant Fair. 2nd June 2019.

After a long dry spell, the weather forecast was warning that the first rains of summer would arrive during the Tregrehan Plant Fair. Fortunately it was wrong, some misty showers gave way to a beautiful sunny day. Some new nurseries this year bringing their stock to the wide range on display. The plant of the sale seems to have been *Brassaiopsis hispida*. Tom Hudson had half a dozen for sale and they all went in the first hour. Is it hardy? Well, the continental visitors say it is hardy to about minus 8 degC so it should be safe in Cornwall. Worth a try, perhaps we will have more confidence by next year.

Plenty of plants changed hands, plenty of money changed hands and more than £500 was raised for this years charity, the International Tree Foundation.

I saw plenty of our members there, mostly clutching precious plants. I came away with a seedling *Polygonatum vietnamicum* that will eventually have scarlet flowers on tall stems in spring. I was given some seedlings of *Musschia wollastonii* and then went wild with a pale green flowered *Tulbaghia leucantha* from Ben Candlin and a young plant of *Curculigo crassifolia* from Mark Fillan. I have killed the *Curculigo* a couple of times before but I am confident that it will be third time lucky!

Next years Plant Fair will be on Sunday 31st May.



Tregrehan Plant Fair.



*Brassaiopsis hispida*.



Tregrehan Plant Fair .

### Wildside. 13th June 2019.

Flaming June has produced enough dull and overcast days to justify an afternoon out at Wildside to lift the spirits. There has been a lot of work on new plantings in the top part of the garden and on this visit there were a number of different *Styrax* species dripping with their small white umbrella flowers and looking wonderful.

When I last visited the gardens had a hopeful space above the lower ponds - now there is a beautiful new pavillion overlooking them and some skilfully laid stone walling emphasising the sweeping geometry of the space. Further up in the series of ponds the planting has started to establish and the nakedness of the new ground shaping has been clothed.

In the walled garden the deep gravel beds provide Mediterranean colour throughout the summer and show that plants from drier regions can make a very worthwhile impact in the south west. If you haven't visited Wildside, or you haven't visited recently, you have missed a delight.



**Summer colour in the walled garden.**



**New pavillion.**



**Pools in the bottom garden .**

### **Malvern Orchid Show. 14th June 2019.**

Sometimes there is considerable uncertainty about visiting a garden. I often visit new gardens on a recommendation or following the whim of a moment. The result can engender delight or despair, it is almost impossible to know what you will find. No such problems with the Malvern International Orchid Show, the clue is in the name. It is an orchid show, held in Malvern that attracts nurseries from around the world. In short, it is a great event and it lets you know that right from the start. Possibly not the show closest to the hearts of Hardy Planters but orchids are featuring in more and more gardens nowadays and the available range of hardy orchids is constantly increasing.

Malvern always features some spectacular *Dactylorhiza* and a Danish nursery had brought a number of plants in flower for sale. They also featured quite heavily in a number of the stands by local orchid groups. At the more exotic end of the hardy orchid spectrum, Laneside Orchids had a large number of large plants of *Calanthe* for sale raised by a grower in Belgium. They seem to need a hot summer and a bit of moisture to do really well but I know a number of gardens that grow them and they are becoming more popular as people realise that they have a place in the spring display.

Malvern may be a long way to go for a show but this is one that does exactly what it promises and does it very well indeed.



***Dactylorhiza foliosa.***



**Malvern International Orchid Show.**



***Calanthe .***

### **Wisley. 15th June 2019.**

Wisley is, of course, a delight to visit at any time of the year, however on 10th June the RHS opened the new entrance building and I can report that it works very well. On arrival I was able to get into the garden, it is a triumph.

Naturally, having spent squillions of pounds, the RHS would like it to be more than just a gate and a ticket office. There is a new plant sales centre, gift shop and cafe with a large and stylish plaza surrounding the building. It is a pleasure to report that these are also triumphs and the whole experience of the new building was delightful. I have been managing to get in to Wisley through the old entrance for 40 years and I wasn't quite sure a new one was needed. I was wrong, it is fabulous.



Plant sales.



New entrance building.



Gift shop .

## Gardens of Norfolk & Suffolk 2019 with Cornwall Garden Society (but CHPS are welcome to join the Tour). 18 – 22 August 2019 From £610 per person.

**Sunday 18 August 2019.** First visit - the famous Beth Chatto Gardens, near Colchester. It then continues to Blickling Hall (NT). Following this visit, it continues to Norfolk and our hotel accommodation for the next four nights at the 4\* Dunston Hall Hotel. All rooms are en-suite with television, complimentary Wi-Fi, hairdryer and tea & coffee making facilities. The hotel also boasts an indoor swimming pool, sauna, steam room, gymnasium and health spa. Dinner will be served in the hotel this evening.

**Monday 19 August 2019.** This morning after breakfast, we travel to Corpusty Mill, the private garden of Roger Last. We then continue to Blickling Hall (NT) - a fine example of Jacobean architecture with a peaceful lake to stroll around and fascinating buildings, monuments and mature trees in the grounds. We then return to our hotel where dinner will be served this evening.

**Tuesday 20 August 2019.** Following breakfast this morning, we will depart for our first visit of the day to the gardens at Bressingham, where the aptly named Bloom family have created two excellent gardens and a wide-ranging nursery. We later continue to Helmingham Hall Gardens, near Stowmarket, where the combination of the house, parkland and gardens create an exceptional work of art. Our final visit of the day will be to Wyken Hall, a four-acre garden which has been much developed recently. The garden comprises a knot and herb garden, an old fashioned rose garden; wild garden, nuttery, pond, gazebo and maze; herbaceous borders and an old orchard. We return to our hotel, where once again dinner will be served this evening.

**Wednesday 21 August 2019.** After breakfast this morning, we depart for our first visit of the day to The Plantation Garden, one of Norwich's great surprises. This Victorian town garden features a Gothic fountain, flower beds, a lawn, an Italianate terrace, a 'Medieval' terrace wall, woodland walkways and a rustic bridge. From here, we continue on to Felbrigg Hall (NT). Set in the tranquil Norfolk countryside, this great 17th-century house is one of the best in East Anglia. Our final visit today is to the breathtaking 20-acre East Ruston Old Vicarage garden, which for many will be the highlight of our visit to Norfolk, home of the unstoppable gardeners Alan Gray and Graham Robeson. It is quite unbelievable that such an exotic garden can lie less than two miles from the North Sea.

**Thursday 22 August 2019.** After breakfast we depart from the hotel. Before we complete our journey home, we will have time for one final visit this morning to RHS Hyde Hall at Rettendon, south of Chelmsford.

Not included (per person) • Single room supplement £120.00 • Non-NT Members £30.00 • Insurance £35.00 (under 65) £70.00 (65-74) £105.00 (75+).

**Cornwall Hardy Plant Society members are welcome to join the tour at no additional cost. For booking form and more details please contact : Brightwater Holidays Eden Park House, Cupar, Fife, KY15 4HS Tel: 01334 657155 E-mail: [info@brightwaterholidays.com](mailto:info@brightwaterholidays.com)**

## Brackenwoods. Garden Open. Sunday 30th June 2019, 11.00am

I am opening my garden at Brackenwoods, Zelah on 30th June 2019, from 11 am to 5 pm. The idea is to raise money for Cornwall Hospice Care. It would be very nice to see the HPS there, and we are having the Perranarworthal Belles here, giving a rendition on their handbells, and a well known choir performing early in

the afternoon. Tea and cakes are available, and cost of entry is £ 5.00 per head. The garden is open to the general public, and is easily accessible. From the west, on the A30, go past the Nissan garage, then Marazanvose. You will see the Zelah bypass ahead of you. Take the left hand lane, and then the slip road to Zelah. We are 200 yards along the slip road. From the East, go through Zelah village, up the hill, straight across the crossroads, 300 yards you are there. Don't use the satnav, it takes you to a different place!

## **British Iris Society Open Day. Rosemoor. 21st september 2019, 2.00pm.**

The British Iris Society is holding their AGM and Lecture day at RHS Rosemoor on 21st September 2019 and as the lecture is open to all, we thought it might be of interest to some of your members. This year we are delighted to welcome Sarah Cook who has the National Collection of Sir Cedric Morris irises in Suffolk and you may well have read her article in a recent edition of The Garden magazine. Perhaps you would be kind enough to circulate the details to any interested members, they would be more than welcome. Although the lecture is free, normal admission applies to Rosemoor unless they are RHS members.

The details are:

RHS Rosemoor, Devon EX38 8PH - Saturday 21st September.

Lecture at 2pm Sarah Cook - 'Sir Cedric Morris - art, irises, gardening and friends'

Most plants tell a story - Morris' irises and his other plants are no exception. Sarah will weave these stories through her talk, she will look at his art, introduce us to some of his friends and take us through some of the other aspects that her research has taken her.

## **Message from the National Office.**

Dear All,

I hope you are enjoying a good summer (albeit a little damp!)?

I am writing to inform you that due to escalating costs we no longer have the facility to take credit or debit card payments in the office (either over the telephone or by people sending in their card details), therefore I would greatly appreciate you informing your members of this at the next appropriate meeting or via email/newsletter to avoid upset and/or confusion at renewal time (from 1st October 2019). All references to card payments have been removed from the website.

If you have any of the old membership forms (with red poppies on the front) with an enrolment form attached please may I ask you not to hand these out anymore. We do have a new membership forms which I am more than happy to send out upon request.

Please also note that our address has changed very slightly from 15 Basepoint to 3 Basepoint – all other details remain the same and any communication addressed to 15 will still find me as it is the same building.

Kind Regards

Clare Powell

Hardy Plant Society Administrator.

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Evesham, WR11 1GP .

## GARDEN VISITS IN 2020

Can members help me find some gardens suitable for the CHPS to visit in 2020 especially in the west of Cornwall as I find it difficult to get away at weekends to check them out. We are looking for gardens that are prepared to open for us in the evening, with adequate parking and a good amount of interesting planting. If you have visited some good places this year, especially ones that are new to us, do please let me know.

One I have seen advertised is the Cornish Cutting Garden 'Vellanusun' at Lower Releath TR13 0HB between Helston and Camborne open for the Wildlife Trust on 7th July 2-5pm 2019 - can someone check this out please?

My email for this garden and other suggestions is [hiddevallygardens@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:hiddevallygardens@yahoo.co.uk) Thank you, Tricia Howard.

## COMING EVENTS

The county is buzzing with events in the coming weeks, please let me know if you hear of anything I should know about and I will add it to the list. If you go to anything interesting please consider sending in some pictures so that we can all enjoy it. Many thanks.

### **Dye Cottage, St Neot PL14 6NG.**

Friday 28th and Saturday 29th June, 2.00 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

### **Trevilly, Penzance TR19 7AH.**

Sunday 30th June, 2.00 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

### **Gunnislake Village Gardens, PL18 9BN.**

Sunday 30th June, 11 - 4pm .

Open for St. Lukes Hospice.

Check website for details: [www.stlukes-hospice.org.uk](http://www.stlukes-hospice.org.uk)

### **Kestle Barton, Helston TR12 6HU.**

Wednesday 3rd July, 10.30 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

### **Anvil Cottage, South Hill PL17 7LP.**

Sunday 7th July, 1.30 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

### **Windmills, Callington PL17 7LP.**

Sunday 7th July, 1.30 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

### **Vellanusun, Lower Releath, TR13 0HB.**

Sunday 7th July, 2.00 - 5.00pm .

Open or Cornwall Wildlife Trust.

Check website for details: [www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk](http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk)

**Kestle Barton, Helston TR12 6HU.**

Wednesday 10th July, 10.30 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

**Arundell.**

Sunday 14th July, 2.00 - 5.00pm .

Open for Cornwall Wildlife Trust.

Check website for details: [www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk](http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk)

**Harrowbarrow Hidden Gardens, PL17 8BQ.**

Sunday 14th July, 11 - 4pm .

Open for St. Lukes Hospice.

Check website for details: [www.stlukes-hospice.org.uk](http://www.stlukes-hospice.org.uk)

**Parkenver, Redruth TR15 3AA.**

Sunday 14th July, 12.30 - 6.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

**Colebrook Village Gardens, Devon PL7 4AA.**

Sunday 21st July, 11 - 4pm .

Open for St. Lukes Hospice.

Check website for details: [www.stlukes-hospice.org.uk](http://www.stlukes-hospice.org.uk)

**Boyton Mill, Launceston PL15 9RG.**

Saturday 27th and Sunday 28th July, 10.30 - 5.30pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

**Millpool Grange, Cardinham, Bodmin, PL30 4HZ.**

Sunday 28th July, 2.00 - 5.00pm .

Open for Cornwall Wildlife Trust.

Check website for details: [www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk](http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk)

**Byeways, Launceston PL15 9JE.**

Sunday 28th July, 1.00 - 5.00pm .

Open under the National Gardens Scheme.

Check website for details: [www.ngs.org.uk](http://www.ngs.org.uk)

**If you go to any of these events, please would you take some pictures for the newsletter! Three "landscape" (broad and low) pictures fit the page perfectly. "Portrait" (narrow and upright) pictures may have to be cropped to fit them in. Add some words if you like. Thanks.**

**Please would you let me know of any garden shows, open days or other events that may be of interest to our members so that I can include them in the next newsletter.**

**If you are planning to attend an event please check the details for yourself. I try to verify them all, but I might make mistakes!**

**All other content gratefully received.**

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## NEXT MEETING

Visit to Liz and Charlie Pridham's garden.  
 Wednesday 3rd July 2019 .  
 Roseland House, Chacewater, TR4 8QB.  
 6.00 for 6.30pm.

Liz and Charlie Pridham have kindly invited us to visit their wonderful garden and nursery, specialising in climbers, especially Clematis which will be looking good at the time of our visit. They hold the National collection of *Clematis viticella* and *Lapageria rosea* cultivars. Many of the climbers are displayed around their one acre garden, along with many other interesting plants, and there should still be some roses out. They are providing tea and cake free of charge, but do bring some money, as there is a huge array of plants for sale. There is no parking at the house so please park in the village car park 100 yards away.

**Message from Charlie Pridham:**

Roseland House's Post code is TR4 8QB and the house number is #18.

Parking - Limited at the garden so only prearranged parking for people struggling with walking to come up the drive please (contact - [charlie@roselandhouse.co.uk](mailto:charlie@roselandhouse.co.uk)). For everyone else there is a free car park in Chacewater about 100m from the garden and parking on the surrounding roads.

Tea and cake will be available on a DIY basis, anyone who wants to bring a picnic to eat in the garden is welcome.

Please bring summer with you!

## ADVANCE NOTICE

**Wednesday 7th August 2019 .**  
**Visit to Sue Newton's garden.**  
**Gardens Cottage, Prideaux, St Blazey.**  
**6 for 6.30pm.**

**Wednesday 4th September 2019 .**  
**Marina Christopher from Phoenix Perennials will bring plants and talk about Autumn Colour.**  
**7 for 7.30pm, Ladock Village Hall.**

**Please let me have any items that may be of interest to the members so that I can include them in the next newsletter. News items, visits, photographs and upcoming events especially welcome. Please let me know if I drop any clangers!**

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