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Corncockle

Agrostemma githago

restores pranic energy (life breath) to ease tired, depleted, worn-out conditions
due to overwork or lack of play and rest

Corncockle aids in the absorption of prana
or the sacred life giving breath that imparts spirit into matter.
It is an alien introduced from Europe
and considered a weed by farmers
as it grows in meadows, along road sides, and into crops.
It is five-petaled,
with five linear sepals that extend from the petals
like small swords in five directions.
Its color
ranges from light pink to deep magenta.
The center of the flower
is colored a high vibratory white.



This plant is an energetic giver
that helps to breathe new life
into soil that has been overworked
and drained of its natural vitality.
It chooses to grow in disturbed areas
to revitalize Nature's womb with high frequency giving.
This pranic energy allows the etheric body of the soil
to be rejuvenated by the spiritual life-giving forces of creative energy.

This flower essence is a gift
to those who have lost their inherent vitality and joy
to overwork and prolonged struggle.
Life on the physical plane can take its toll
as responsibility becomes a burden
and sacred rejuvenation,
rest,
prayer,
and play
are not honored.

Like the commercially grown cornfield
that continues to produce year after year
a lifeless harvest fed on petrochemicals,
unhonored,
leaving the soil bereft of energy or life,
we will find our bodies and spirit depleted
by continuous unending production.

Corncockle essence is a defender of the spirit.
It helps us reclaim a space for rest and nurturance
in our busy days.
It is a giver that oxygenates our aura with life force
inviting us to breathe in a slower and stronger manner
receiving the pranic breath in all of our bodies
and restoring joy and pleasure.





Probably introduced to the U.S. with imported European wheat, Corncockle goes by many names in Europe. It is 'Puck Needles' in Sussex, England, 'Crown of the Field' in Somerset, England, and 'Popple' in Scotland, a name dating from the Middle Ages.

