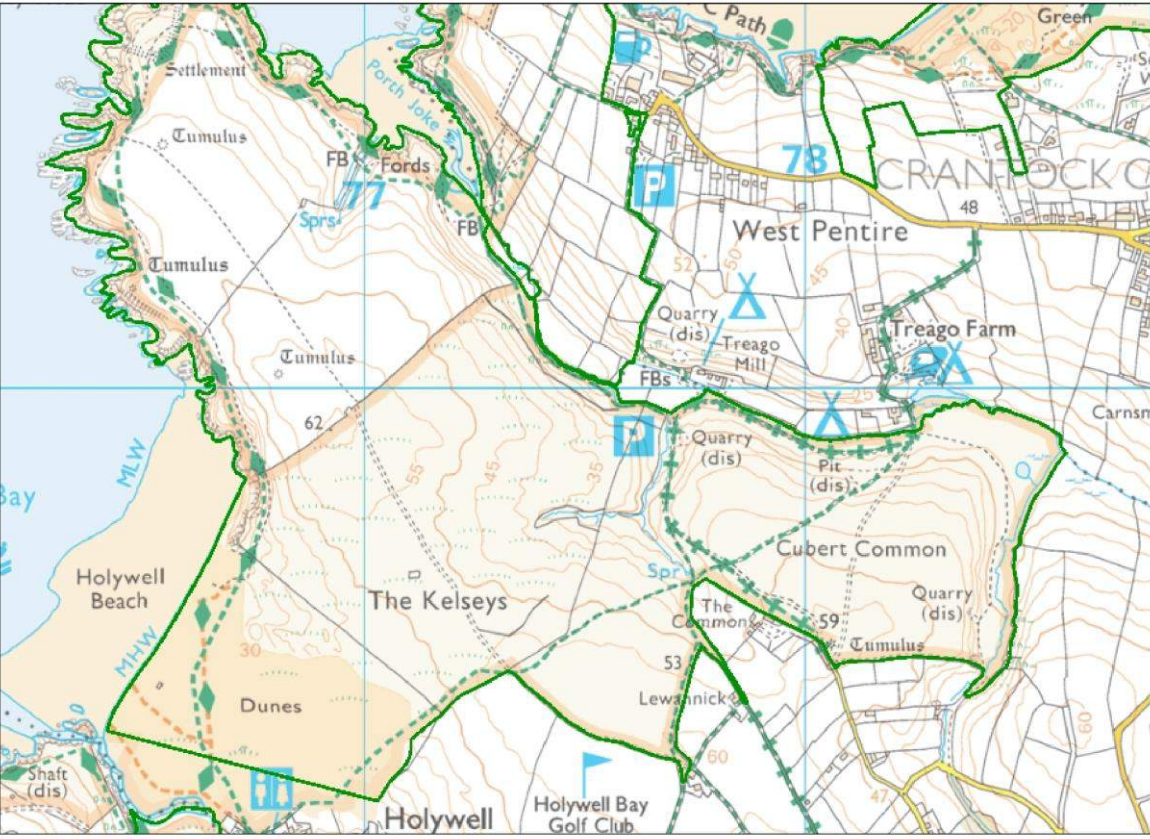




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CUBERT COMMON & THE KELSEYS – ACCESS MAP

 Access at Cubert Common and The Kelseys



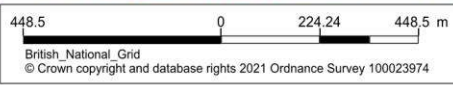
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- NT Ownership (GB)
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Key:

- Short green dashes = footpath.
- Long green dashes = bridleway.
- Green crosses = byway open to all traffic.
- Green diamonds = South West Coast Path (footpath).
- Short orange dashes = permissive footpath.
- Short black dashes = no legal status, just Ordnance Survey showing a worn/used route.
- Yellow shaded areas = access land, on foot only, but for the sake of wildlife please keep out of the long grass. Please refer to the Countryside Code for further information.

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Notes
This map was automatically generated using the National Trust GIS Browser

See inside for the Countryside Code and comments about the Common

CUBERT PARISH COUNCIL ELECTION – THURSDAY MAY 6th 2021

The term between elections to Parish/Town Councils is 4 years and we have not needed a Parish Council election here for 26 years. Where there are an equal number or fewer candidates than there are vacancies, all candidates are elected unopposed and no poll is taken. There should have been an election in 2007 but the term was extended by 2 years to fit in with the creation of Cornwall Council out of the County and District/Borough Councils in 2009.

We have 11 candidates, 9 vacancies and each parishioner can have up to 9 votes. You do not have to use all 9. SEE INSIDE FOR CANDIDATE SYNOPSES



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The Countryside Code



The map (on the front page) shows the access routes on Cubert Common and The Kelseys. Natural England's new version of the Countryside Code explains the types of access. If you have any queries you can get in touch with the North Cornwall, Tintagel to Holywell Ranger team on 01208 863821 or email the Lead Ranger, Mike Simmonds mike.simmonds@nationaltrust.org.uk

Respect everyone

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- follow local signs and keep to marked paths unless wider access is available

Protect the environment

- take your litter home - leave no trace of your visit
- take care with BBQs and do not light fires
- always keep dogs under control and in sight
- dog poo - bag it and bin it - any public waste bin will do
- care for nature - do not cause damage or disturbance

Enjoy the outdoors

- check your route and local conditions
- plan your adventure - know what to expect and what you can do
- enjoy your visit, have fun, make a memory

Follow advice and local signs

In some cases, additional higher rights of access or permissive access could exist

Footpath



Restricted Byway



Bridleway



Byway open to all traffic



Permissive Path

Follow advice on local signs as landowners voluntarily provide access to these paths and choose who can use them. Some open access areas are also made available in the same way.



Nesting skylarks

Skylarks nest on the ground and the chicks can't fly until they are three weeks old.

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I wanted to ask the question if the people of Cubert and Crantock have similar concerns to myself in regard to the management by the National Trust of Cubert Common. Which is a triple SI (Site of Special Scientific Interest) and an area of outstanding natural beauty and has one of the last remaining of eight barrows. I am growing increasingly concerned at the multiple pressures now being placed on our Common.

The increasing developments taking place in our two villages and the numbers of people now coming to enjoy our Common have increased exponentially. In addition, cross country 4x4 drivers and motorcycle motocross riders are treating our Common as a playground. I have many pictures of convoys of these vehicles driving over Cubert Common. In fairness, most do keep to the track but a growing number are not, some even going around the boulders placed to protect the barrow to drive over it. I have known Cubert Common for over 50 years and it was never intended for vehicles other than the National Trust, local farmers and the Commoners, to bring their vehicles onto the Common in order to manage the Common or deal with their animals. Unfortunately, when we moved to the Byway designation the people that made the decision classified it as a Byway unsuitable for vehicles when it should have been a restricted Byway. All the entrances onto the Common have a sign saying 'no cars beyond this point' and they have been there for as long as I can remember. It is now allowed, by law, for vehicles to treat the tracks on our Common as a road and the 4x4 clubs know this. I have written to the National Trust and I have had meetings with the them to suggest a number of different options to address the current situation. All to no avail. I have written to George Eustice, Minister for the Environment, and my email was forwarded onto our local MP Cherilyn Mackrory, who has written to Cubert Parish Council.

We have seen families with young children and all their beach paraphernalia forced off the track by the four by fours. We have seen a near accident when a motorcyclist had to break hard to avoid collision with walkers. Consequently, he fell off his bike. During the winter we even saw 4x4s nudging the cattle of the track so that they could get by.

So; I must move onto the next problem given the increasing numbers of people in our villages and people coming from outside of our villages to enjoy our Common, quite rightly. The unfortunate by product of this is that we are losing our ground nesting birds, especially the Skylark, at an alarming rate. We are seeing an exponential increase in the number of dogs being walked on the Common, and it's lovely to see people enjoying our Common, but it must be done responsibly. The problem is that we need dog owners to keep the dogs on leads, and most do, during the nesting period if we want to have the wonderful experience of hearing the skylarks singing on the wing. We used to have many dozens of skylarks singing at the same time. The other day I counted just 2. We are in great danger of losing them altogether. Dogs running loose inevitably find the nests and the birds then abandon the nest. The National Trust needs to do a lot more to inform the public of the absolute need to give our ground nesting birds a chance to raise their young so that future generations can enjoy the singing of the skylarks. The National Trust have put some very small signs relating to the skylarks on the entrance gates. They have very little impact as I have seen quite a few dog walkers on the Common who did not have their dogs on leads. So obviously either people aren't seeing them or they're just not reading them. What we really need is a proper public information station at the entrances to the Common. I know the National Trust have removed all the signage because they feel it interferes with the naturalness of the environment but I think the information stations are a fundamental need to protect the Common. There are many other creatures and plants that live on the Common which is why it is a triple SI and it will not be long at this rate before we lose that designation unless something is done very, very quickly.

Moving on to the next issue, which is a requirement of a triple SI for the land to be grazed. The farmer, at the request of the National Trust, puts his cattle out every winter to graze the Common. Unfortunately, the general public, either out of ignorance or malice, choose to leave the Common's gate open having seen the animals grazing knowing that they will get off the Common onto our roads. I believe some do this because the cattle will come up and rub on their cars so the owners don't want the cattle on the Common. Also, if we have a lot of rain, the area by the gate fills up with water creating a large puddle and people probably don't want to get their feet wet and therefore leave the gate open. I have asked, and the farmer has asked, the National Trust to put in a cattle grid. They refused. I have suggested that they create an enclosure for approximately 30 vehicles to park and they have refused. I have also asked them to try and get the Common redesignated as a restricted Byway, refused each time claiming cost. So; what are we to do? Does anyone else have any suggestions? Either we find a way to balance and manage the demands on our Common or we must lose it as a triple SI.

Stuart Keogh

Helpful contacts.

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Liz Bradder

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For further details of this, or any other questions you may have or, ideas for classes, events etc. please contact Deborah Hopkinson, Secretary 01637 830909, Bill Longden, Treasurer 01637 831036, or me, Liz Bradder, 01637 831182.

MOBILE PHONES LOST AND FOUND

Just how many of you have gone into panic mode when you have misplaced or lost your mobile phone?

It's never the value of the phone it's the data on it that is always the concern. Telephone numbers of friends and family, those photos of loved ones. Well Francis (hubby) was out for a cycle ride over on the Kelseys and found a mobile phone on the side of the track in the grass.

Fortunately, the owner had filled in the ICE menu. (In Case of Emergency). Even though the phone was locked for security, we could access the emergency call numbers held in ICE. Francis was able to make contact with one of the contacts and it was found that the owner was local and lived in Newquay. He had been out with his dog for a three hour walk in the morning and then again in the afternoon retracing all his steps trying to find his phone; the dog was well tired ! The guilty culprit was a hole in the pocket. The owner was extremely grateful and collected the same day later in the evening. He offered £10 as a thank you which Francis passed on to the Newsletter as a donation.

So just a reminder.....Have you filled in the ICE menu on your mobile phone?

Incredibly I found another mobile phone, in the dunes on Holywell Bay 2 days later. This phone was not secured and I used the call log to find the most called number to ring and trace the Owner as there was no ICE set up. We made contact and they collected the phone and gave me £15 as a donation towards the Newsletter.

So; THANK YOU for the donations from the phone owners

Judy - Editor



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Not surprisingly I suppose, the interest shown in April's questionnaire relating to "Heritage Assets and Green Spaces" has once more generated a significant positive response and I, together with those responsible for creating the document, would like to express our thanks for to everyone who took the trouble to respond.

As what is now the continuing cycle of events, this month will see a review and assessment of last month's responses while another topic is the subject of enquiry.

"Future Business Development" is that topic and follows on from letters sent last September to every business located in the parish. It is hoped that members of the NDP Steering Group will contact the businesses on a personal level and progress the information already collected.

Running in tandem, a separate exercise will see contact made with businesses that, while not geographically located in the parish, are currently or have in the past been involved in domestic development in the parish. It is hoped that their knowledge and experience can contribute to creating a positive and realistic planning and development concept to be included in our final NDP.

With a similar mind-set, during May I will be writing to various county, regional and national businesses and organisations offering them the opportunity to contribute to the NDP from their particular point of view.

"Business Development" is quite a specialist issue and for that reason I don't propose to use Newsletter space unduly by publishing the associated documentation. That said, the Steering Group is keen to put as much information as possible into the public arena and so the questionnaire and other correspondence is available to view on the website and via the Facebook.

If anyone who is not directly involved in the research has any thoughts on the subject that they would like to air we would like to hear from them via;

<https://www.cubertndp.co.uk>

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As always, I can be contacted directly at chair.cubertndp@btinternet.com.



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You may have noticed that preparations are in full swing for our return to the beach. The sand that has piled up over winter has been shifted and manicured by Paul Coles. The emergency access by the stream has been reinstated. Maintenance on the hut has continued; Pete Herman has worked his magic on all of the shutters. The club hut really does take a battering and without the tireless efforts of volunteers would soon succumb to the elements.



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From the 15th May the hugely experienced RNLI Beach lifeguard team, headed up by Lee and Mumbles, are back on the beach. They continue to develop younger guards who have worked their way through the club to achieve their lifeguard awards and gain employment with the RNLI. In what is likely to be the busiest Summer on the beach ever, the club will continue to provide safety cover on the beach outside of the RNLI lifeguarded hours, as it has done over the past 59 years. 2022 should be a BIG celebration!!

Members should check their email for details of club activities and be confident that the club committee and coaches will work to ensure that our return to the beach will be safe and inclusive for all.

Jodie, Press secretary on behalf of the Club Committee

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JIM BARRITT

I grew up in the parish and went to Newquay Tretherras school, leaving for university in 1990, my parents still live in the village. I am a Software Consultant. I have been based in Cornwall for about 12 years now, for the past six years I have settled back in Cubert where I now live with my wife and our dog.

I joined the Parish Council last year because I wanted to contribute in a meaningful way to the local community. The issues that I most care about are, doing what we can to tackle the global climate emergency, protecting our beautiful local area and wildlife, and standing up for our rights in relation to development and planning, particularly affordable housing.

Sarah Louise Bell

Lived in Cubert: 7 Years

What makes Cubert a great place to live:

Cubert is a fantastic, welcoming, friendly, inclusive community where kindness rules !

Reason for becoming a parish council member:

To listen and feedback from the community with an approachable and friendly manner.



My name is Wayne Caff, I am a Cornishman, originally from Ladock, and have lived in Cubert for the past 23 years. I am a family man, and have been married for 23 years. I have worked in the motor trade as an Aftersales Manager for many years, you can also see me helping out behind the bar at The Smugglers Den Inn.



I am chairman of Cubert and Holywell Carnival Committee, a role I have held for the last 2 years.

I am a fully trained pyrotechnician and have facilitated the village firework display for many years at the Smugglers Den Inn at Trebellan, and latterly at Cubert Village Hall, raising money for Cubert school PTA and other local charities and good causes.

As a former member and president of Perranzabuloe Rotary Club, I started a weekly pub quiz at the Anvil in Cubert, raising a lot of money for local charities, I ran this for 18 months before handing the reins over to another Rotarian.

In my role of Parish Councillor it would be my duty to represent the views of the parishioners, through inclusive well informed consultation and constructive debate to understand differing needs of the diverse population of Cubert village, providing solutions and outcomes, (and sometimes compromises) agreeable to all.

DEBORAH HOPKINSON

I was born in St Columb Major and attended Newquay Grammar School until leaving home in my late teens to work in London for fifteen years. On returning to Newquay with my family I worked for an Insurance Broker until my husband and I started Newquay Property Centre the estate agency in 1994. I also ran the Halifax Banking Agency within the office and after 24 years we sold the business to fully retire in 2018.

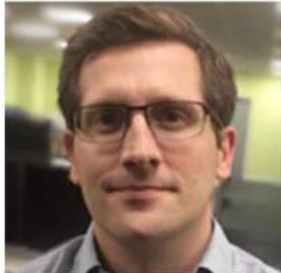
We have lived directly opposite the school in Chynowen Lane since February 1998. That spring I was encouraged by Jim Rushton (Parish clerk at the time) to put myself forward for the Parish Council. I have been a Councillor here since May 1998. It has been a very enjoyable way of meeting new people who I might not have otherwise come into contact with and, more importantly, kept me abreast of what is happening in our lovely village. During the past 23 years I have represented the Council as a Minor Local Authority Governor at our village school for 5 years and for the past 15 years have been Council representative for our Village Hall, of which I am also secretary. I publish the annual review of what is happening at the hall in our village newsletter and manage all the bookings. I very much enjoy the community spirit that shines through each of the committees that I am a member of.

I hope to continue serving our parishioners for many years to come and hope you will vote for me to remain on your Parish Council.

Thomas Hulbert

CEng MEng MIMechE

Ellenglaze Court, Cubert



As the youngest councillor I feel I bring some diversity to the Parish Council. Providing views as a parent to a young family helps us serve the community better.

I'm also a Engineering Design Manager for my day job and a Chartered Engineer. This provides a useful skill set to the Parish Council as seen by the rejuvenation of Chapel Green Play Park in 2019.

We have some great people in this community and I look forward to being part of the council again.

BILL LONGDEN

- Parishioner here since 1985 .
- **Parish Councillor** for the last 6 years.
- Retired Sheffield Master cutler.
- **Dedicated** to working for the benefit of the village & the Community. Vociferous against further development in our beautiful area by large developers.
- **Grassroots Councillor** , express your concerns and issues at any time.
- **Cubert Village hall committee treasurer** since 2015. I have secured £22,000 (covid 19) government grants for the Village Hall extension.
- **Organiser** of the Anvil Quiz which raises £5,000 a year for local charities.
- **Rotarian** for many years (Motto...."Service above self"). Working for the benefit of local and Worldwide causes. Awarded Paul Harris Fellowship in 2013.
- **Volunteer** for Cornwall Air Ambulance, Children's Hospice South West, Little Harbour, St Julia's & Mount Edgcombe Hospices.
- **Member** of Cubert & Crantock Parochial Church Councils. Instrumental in staging several successful Concerts to raise funds towards the renovations of St Cubert Parish Church.

I will be delighted to serve you again

Alan Percy

I live in Holywell with my wife Sandra. I am committed to serving my community having been with the Parish Council for over twenty years, fifteen of those as Chairman, and I wish to serve another four years.

I received a Cornwall Civic Award in 2016, in recognition for my Parish commitment, one of less than twelve parish & town councillors to achieve this award in Cornwall. Many hours have to be spent each week and month to run a council successfully, and our current team work well together, sharing the various responsibilities and problems thrown at us.

Each elector can vote for more than one candidate and I would urge voters to do so. A good example would be Thomas Hulbert, our speed visor and IT expert.

Who am I? Gareth Rowe, Inshallah, Holywell

What's my background?

I moved to Cubert in 1981, married Jane in 1984 in Cubert Church, and my two daughters (Bryony and Jenny) went to Cubert School, where I was a governor for 8 years.



I work as a rural surveyor and valuer, now mainly from home in Holywell. A relative newbie, I was co-opted on to the parish council in December, 2018.

Why am I standing for election as a Parish Councillor?

After 40 years living in this parish, I really don't want to live anywhere else, valuing its strong community spirit, wonderful beach and landscape, and many friends. I care passionately about the parish, and how it may develop over the coming years. The most immediate layer of local government to influence this is the Parish Council and the obvious vehicle to shape Cubert's future is a Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP). I was instrumental in setting up the Cubert NDP steering group and remain a committed member of it.

As a democrat, I feel it is so important that every eligible parishioner cast's their vote. If you want a representative on the Parish Council who is committed to help shaping the future development of Cubert, please consider voting for me.

Hi, I am Mike Smith, I am 51 years old, I live in Treworgans, with my wife and 2 teenage daughters. I have lived in the village for 16 years. I love the village spirit and many years ago I started to help organise events like The Duck Race, The Fun Run, Fireworks and my favourite the village Christmas Lights, where I'm the one up the front encouraging you all to sing around the tree.



I would like the chance to represent you locally at a Parish level. I would like to see more connection between the villagers and the Parish Council. I want to be that person, you can feel free to contact, should you have something to discuss or would like me to take up with the Parish Council, on your behalf.

Communication from the Parish Council to the residents could be better and I would like to improve on this. Should anyone wish to contact me before the election day, my email address is mikersmith1308@gmail.com

LLOYD SPENCER

I am standing for Cubert Parish Council in the forthcoming election, many of you may know me but for those who do not here is my brief note of my background; I was born in St Agnes and brought up in Crantock. After three years at Penwartha Coombe, Perranporth I moved to Cubert in the early 1970's. In 1981 I moved to Treveal with my wife Debra and both our children attended Cubert School. We currently live at Ellenglaze.

Educated at Newquay, Truro and Leicester I qualified as a Chartered Surveyor and spent 16 years in Private Practice followed by 24 years in Local Government at Cornwall (County) Council. I have been a governor at Cubert School, member of the Carnival Committee and currently am a member of the Village Hall Committee and the Cubert Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group.

During my time on the Parish Council I have served as both Chairman and Vice and hope, with your support, to have the privilege of continuing as a councillor working for the benefit of the Parish.

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Hello, my name is Colin Victory and I have lived in Cubert since 2004. For those amongst you who do not know me, you may have seen me on top of the post office roof helping to set up the Christmas lights. Also, I have been involved in other various activities including the 'Fun Run', 'Duck Race' and the 'Christmas Fair' at the school. Prior to my retirement I was a Design and Technology teacher. This required me to assist in problem solving and helping students to come up with new ideas.



I spent many years working in a voluntary capacity with young people, in particular, The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme.

I believe there needs to be a more open and friendly approach for parishioners to express their concerns, or request the support of the parish council in certain situations. An improved method of communicating to residents about any decisions that are likely to affect them. The speed reduction instillation by the village hall is a point in case! Several comments were made about the work, asking "what is it that they are doing"? Part of my involvement, should I have the opportunity, would be to assist in providing the clarity regarding any decisions made by the parish council that may affect the community. I am keen to complete any task that I undertake and to make sure that it is done to the best of my ability and in the correct manner.

Report of the Parish Council Meeting 21st April 2021

PRESENT: Cllrs. N. Bradder, Cllr. G. Rowe, R.L.B. Spencer, D. Hopkinson, W.C.Longden, P. Wallis, A. Percy, T. Hulbert, J. Barritt and the Clerk: D. Hawken.

APOLOGIES: Cornwall Councillor Adrian Dennis Harvey.

Police Report – None.

Cllr. A. Percy thanked the 2 Councillors who are standing down, Norman Bradder and Pete Wallis, for their service to the Parish Council and wished them well for the future.

OPENING: The Meeting was opened at 7.02 pm, by the Chairman Cllr. A. Percy

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 17th March 2021: The Minutes were approved and signed as True Records.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF 17th March 2021

Cllr. A. Percy spoke about the issue of the £46,000 which has been lost to Cubert Parish due to an error by Cornwall Council. Following on from the article in the Newquay Voice, Cornwall Council have still failed to reply to our earlier letters. It was decided that Cllr. A. Percy should chase up the various issues with Cornwall Council and seek full replies to our questions. Our MP, Cherylin Mackrory, has agreed to chase up these issues for us once the May elections are out of the way.

Signage at Village Hall. It was decided that the Clerk should chase up changes to the signage at the Village Hall with Cormac. **Speed visor at Village Hall** –It appears that the traffic calming has made a significant difference to speed of traffic entering the village. It was decided that Cllr. T. Hulbert should gather the data following the speed calming measures and report back to the Council in May.

FINANCE: To ratify delegated decisions for April - RESOLVED: To ratify the delegated decisions for April.

PLANNING:

Decisions made by Cornwall Council:

PA21/01496 Internal alterations, demolition of existing porch and conservatory and construction of a new porch and extension- 18 Chynowen Parc Cubert TR8 5HD for Mr and Mrs Deacy - **APPROVED**

PA20/11470 Extension to the rear store of Community Hall - Cubert Village Hall High Lanes Cubert Newquay Cornwall for Committee Chair Liz Bradder - **APPROVED**

PA21/00271 Certificate of lawfulness for existing use for the erection and use (C3) of a residential dwelling and associated curtilage. The Cabin Little Colgrease Cubert Newquay Cornwall for Mrs Anne Buckle

Granted (CAADs, PIPs and LUs only)

PA20/11308 Removal of porch and construction of new conservatory to front - The Mowhay Holywell Bay Newquay TR8 5PP for Mrs Bennett - **APPROVED**

PA21/01284 Non-material amendment in respect of decision notice PA19/09513. Polminna Holywell Road Cubert TR8 5EY for Mr and Mrs Spiller - **APPROVED**

Application resolutions for ratification:

PA21/02488 Rear ground floor extension of the kitchen - 53 Churchfields Road Cubert TR8 5JN for Sarah and Kev Hemsley - **Support**

PA21/01560 Conversion of garage to annexe with unrestricted use. 19 Chynowen Parc Cubert Newquay Cornwall for Mrs Lyndsay Anning - **Raise no objection**

RESOLVED: To ratify the delegated decisions for April 2021 shown above.

Details of the decisions can be found on the Parish Council website.

SECTION 106 AGREEMENTS ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING – Secondary Parish

Cllr. A. Percy will be chasing this matter up and getting our local MP involved.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Physical meetings have been cancelled until further notice. Another meeting was held this month, further regular supplementary questionnaires are being published in the Newsletter.

CUBERT PARISH PLAY AREAS – age appropriateness

It was decided to consider new permanent signage giving guidance as to what age groups should be using the respective play areas.

ANY OTHER RELEVANT BUSINESS NOT REQUIRING DECISIONS AT THIS MEETING:

The Clerk raised the issue of one of our Parishioners and is there anything we can do to help her. She is currently housebound as she is disabled. Currently in a wheel chair and cannot leave her house as there is no dropped curb on her road. Would it be possible to get a dropped kerb where Churchfields joins Ellenglaze lane? It was decided to get the Clerk to look into this.

The Clerk spoke about the removal of trees and blocking off of Footpath 302/12/1(Land on High Lanes near A3075) No reply has been received from planning enforcement. However the Forestry Commission have said that the farmer should have obtained a licence for the removal of the trees.

Cllr. W.C. Longden informed the Council that he has spoken to the householder on Chynowen Lane regarding the building works and has been assured that they are within permitted development rights. He added that the new extension to the Village Hall will be starting soon.

Cllr. J. Barritt asked about dog fouling in the Parish. A review of the Parish Councils action to date followed. It was generally agreed that parishioners use of social media to tackle this issue seems to be more effective than past articles in the Village news.

Cllr. D. Hopkinson asked if the road markings on Wesley road and Chevrons on speed humps could be re-painted. It was decided to chase this up with Cormac.

CLOSING, DATE OF NEXT MEETING: The meeting was closed 8.29pm.

The Statutory meeting of the Council to be held on **19th May 2021** at 7.00pm in the Village Hall

The Annual Parish Meeting to be held on **26th May 2021** at 7.00pm in the Village Hall

Parishioners and other interested parties are invited to view the planning applications that the Parish Council is currently considering and are encouraged to contact the Clerk if they wish to comment on any of the applications.

Details of the applications currently being considered can be found on the Parish Council website:

<http://www.parish-council.com/cubertparishcouncil/index.asp?pageid=708566>

LITTER BINS

Everyone can help us by not putting domestic waste or dog poo bags in litter bins. Please only put dog poo in the allocated Dog poo bins – The Parish Council litter bins are not designed for this use. Domestic waste should never be placed in litter bins. Please use the Cornwall Council regular collection service.

CUBERT PARISH NOTICES

If you are elderly / infirm / self isolating and need some assistance (Shopping etc), please contact us and we will try to put you in contact with a local volunteer who may be able to help you.

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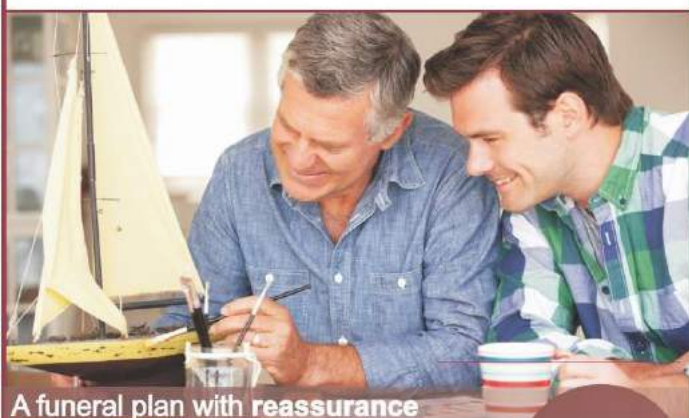
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Lead shot could be banned “to protect the environment, wildlife and people.” The government has requested an official review after a study found that up to 100,000 wildfowl die each year after mistaking the toxic pellets for food. **Wildlife chiefs** fear up to 100 Swans on the Severn in Worcestershire have died due to avian flu. The deaths account for a third of the 300-strong population on the river. The grim toll comes as bird flu restrictions imposed last November, when parts of the river were likened to a “Swan Graveyard”, are lifted. The head of Worcestershire Regulatory Services warned the public not to feed the Swans. He said, “The risk to both wild and kept birds has now been reduced but infection may still be present.”

On the 31st March, 20 keen bird watchers broke lockdown rules to catch sight of a Northern Mockingbird – not spotted in the UK for 30 years – in Exmouth. Devon and Cornwall police officers told them to follow Covid rules. The grey long-tailed bird has been sighted since February. It is usually found in the US, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

I hope that by now you have stopped feeding the birds in your garden. There is plenty of food to be found naturally for them. Also thoroughly clean and mildly disinfect your feeders, with such as washing up liquid and put away for future use.

A Christmas tree is still standing in the market town of Cardigan because Wood Pigeons are nesting in it. Covid restrictions had initially delayed the removal of the 50ft tree, but it was put back even further once the nest was discovered. Councillors want to ensure the birds can be safely dealt with before the tree comes down.

The RSPB said this year’s Big Garden Birdwatch saw a record 1 million enthusiasts spot 17 million birds in one hour. Little Egrets are again being seen on the Gannel Estuary.

On the 29th March, Tim Hodder saw Swallows at Penhale, about a week earlier than last year.

The Choughs nesting locally seem to be doing well as usual, in previous years the pair consistently produce chicks. At Penhale, Ravens are sitting in a former Peregrine scrape; whereas the Peregrines appear to be nesting further out on the headland. Paradise Park is rearing Choughs for eventual release into the wild; a difficult project I think for them, with the birds used to being fed, and then released out onto the cliffs and learning how to feed themselves. On the 15th April, a Cuckoo was heard in Cornwall; years ago the valley at Ellenglaze was a hotspot for Cuckoos and in May, as the rhyme goes, “they sang all day.”

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Take on an Incredible Hike for CHSW

Children's Hospice South West (CHSW) is asking people to take on an Incredible Hike and raise some vital pounds for the charity this May.

To celebrate its 30th anniversary in 2021, the charity has lined up 30 inspiring walking routes across Devon, Cornwall and Somerset for people to choose from – or they can simply pick one of their own.

It's free to register to take part in The Incredible Hike and if you can raise more than £30 in sponsorship we'll send you a very special commemorative CHSW 30th anniversary medal. Just visit the CHSW website to register, pick your route and start your Incredible Hike adventure. You'll find lots of easy fundraising ideas and tips on there too, as well as downloadable sponsor forms and links to set up your own Just Giving page in a couple of easy clicks.

Today, CHSW supports more than 500 families across the South West, providing respite, emergency, end-of-life and bereavement care and support for the whole family. It has adapted its care during the pandemic to ensure Covid-safe support wherever and whenever families need it, including for the first time ever, in families' own homes.

The Incredible Hike is kindly sponsored by Thomas Westcott chartered accountants. Participants are asked to ensure they stay safe by following Government guidelines and announcements from Public Health England.

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I am writing this in what seems like arctic conditions and longing to get back to the warm, sunny days of last week. Our second zoom meeting and the first with new president, Linda Hallwood, saw 18 members able to join in the meeting; it was wonderful to see some many friendly faces.

Lynne Wilson and Janice Deacon detailed the events that were on offer and said that anyone interested in attending an event should contact one of them. Our Treasurer, Sue Stevens, gave an overview of our finances and a projection for the coming year. She gave the number of members who have now re-joined and requested those who have not paid their subs to do so urgently. She explained that the health of our finances dictate how we plan activities and engage speakers.

Linda Hallwood updated the members on the National Resolution. Earlier this year, we were asked to nominate one of six subjects to go forward and the one with most nominations was 'A call to increase awareness of the subtle signs of ovarian cancer'. After an overview of this resolution, members were asked to vote for or against the result. The result was unanimously in favour. A positive outcome nationally will mean that WIs take up the challenge to spread the word and hopefully save lives in doing so. The result will be announced in August. More information can be found in My WI and online.

Changes to our programme had to be made in consideration of the government road map and requirements of NFWI. Over the next few months, we hope to get back to our customary meetings again and will start with meetings outside. We hope by July we will be all be able to meet again in the Village Hall, listening to a speaker and enjoying each other's company.

Linda Hallwood thanked Sue Stevens, Marie Hedge and Sue Fern for providing the wonderful bags of Easter goodies. This time, as well as biscuits, tea bags, activity sheets and Easter eggs, we received a colourful plant. Some pictures of the plants in their new homes have been posted on Facebook. The bags have formed a wonderful connection between members who have not been able to meet or even join in on zoom. Thank you again ladies.

The WI Book Group read *Earthly Joys* by Philippa Gregory. Lynne Wilson summarised the book and shared the group's responses. The review is also in the Magazine. The next book is *Olive Kitteridge* by Elizabeth Stroud.

Linda Hallwood made a statement on behalf of Salli Blackford on the progress made by 'Crantock does Poppies'. So much has been achieved already.

Competition winners for Easter Decoration were judged by Lynne Wilson. In first place was Salli Blackford with 'chocolate eggs in fluffy chicks', in second place was Ann May with 'Simnel Cake and bunnies' and third came Gail Wilson with 'Easter wreaths'. There were some excellent examples entered and the quality was very high. This month's competition is 'a picture of a pet or wildlife'. It can be in the form of a photograph, painting etc. Please send a photo to me by the 8th of May. Entries will be posted on Facebook and the top three announced at the next meeting and in the Parish Magazine.

Janis Ross, has decided after 15 years of service to resign from the committee. As she said, she stayed on to offer support while the new president found her feet, but having given a great deal of support and guidance she feels now it is time to enjoy simply being a member.

We finished the meeting with an Easter quiz devised by Gail Wilson and delivered by Lynne Wilson. All enjoyed taking part. Our super stars were Ann Evans and Anne Nickels with the joint highest scores. Date of next meeting: Zoom 11th May 2.00pm, Groups of 6 18th May 2pm.

For those who would like to know more about the adopted resolution, I have included below some of the information provided by the National Federation of Women's Institutes

A call to increase awareness of the subtle signs of ovarian cancer.

Ovarian cancer is one of the most common types of cancer in women, mainly affecting those who have been through the menopause. According to Cancer Research UK, there are around 7,400 new cases in the UK each year and 4,100 deaths. The symptoms of ovarian cancer include: feeling constantly bloated; a swollen tummy; discomfort in your tummy or pelvic area; feeling full quickly when eating and/or loss of appetite; needing to urinate more often than normal.

The earlier ovarian cancer is diagnosed, the easier it is to treat and so public awareness and understanding of the symptoms is really important. Cancer Research UK state that when ovarian cancer is diagnosed early, nine out of 10 women survive for five years or more. This compares to less than 3 in 20 women when diagnosed in the latest stages. However, because the early signs of ovarian cancer are similar to conditions such as IBS and PMS, it is often not diagnosed until it has spread and a cure is not possible. It is important that if there is any question you should see your GP.

NHS: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/ovarian-cancer/>

Cancer Research UK: <https://www.cancerresearchuk.org/about-cancer/ovarian-cancer>

As we come into the summer months and enjoy a long period of fine weather, many of us have noticed that this has been a pattern for the last few years. A very wet winter followed by a very dry Spring. Although it is by no means a drought, we are missing the April showers which have always ensured that the seeds we plant in early Spring get a good start to their growing time. In the USA, there is an on-going 'mega drought' which began in 1999 and affects the Midwest and western regions. Rainfall has dropped considerably and there are more occasions of prolonged dryness and short bursts of torrential rain. This means that more irrigation is needed for the crops, especially in a State like California, and so billions of gallons of water are being pumped up from underground sources, and no one really knows how long these will last. In a recent programme following a year in the life of climate activist, Greta Thunberg, we saw her visiting some of the glaciers in Canada, which along with similar glaciers in Greenland and Alaska, are losing size through melt water at alarming rates. These glaciers provide drinking water for large populations in Canada and the US, so perhaps we shall see water shortages affecting these countries too. Already in Somalia and East Africa, people are suffering from erratic weather that brings drought and flood. Now nearly three quarters of Somali families lack safe drinking water because the price of safe water has skyrocketed and many families cannot afford it, having to resort to unsafe sources where there is an increased risk of cholera. Similarly in Australia there has been an extensive period of drought that is not properly relieved by sudden and erratic floods. This makes it all the more important that we conserve water in our own country, and learn the best ways of storing and using it as a precious resource.

While individuals and individual countries can do a lot to tackle climate change, it will only really work if all nations come together with a will to make changes. Climate scientists agree that eliminating the use of fossil fuels would be a big step along the way, and already more and more countries are investing in renewable energy from various sources. However, there are huge financial investments in the oil and coal industry and many jobs, so moving away from that source of energy will take a lot of courage and innovation to make sure there is employment and compensation for those affected. COP26 will be discussing this change and there will be powerful people from the fossil fuel industry there to make their case, but finally there needs to be a world-wide sense of acceptance that we must cut back drastically from these high emission industries. Working together to find a way towards this is a huge responsibility for all the nations.

In October of this year world leaders are due to meet at a biodiversity conference in China to agree a global ten year plan to protect and restore natural environments. It is hoped that countries will sign up to an international treaty that will map out the ways in which action can be taken. Hopefully this will address issues like deforestation and industrial fishing which both cause so much damage.

Finally, the UK government is considering making 'nature studies' part of the national curriculum after a study of the 'economics of biodiversity' was commissioned. The review calls for environmental studies to be part of the education programme from primary through to university levels. As the hope for a better future lies with the actions of our young people, this should be an important step forward in educating the adults of the future, but we can all share in educating ourselves in awareness of environmental issues and protecting our natural world. This can be not only a duty but also a joy if we work together for a better future.

Wendy

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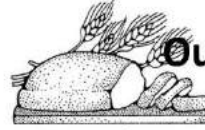
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Services of Holy Communion at St Carantoc are at 11am on Sundays 9th and 23rd.

There is a Cluster Service on May 30th 10am, at St Agnes Parish Church to say farewell to our Curate, the Revd Rachel Monie, who is moving with her family to her first post as Vicar, at a parish near Slough. Donations towards a leaving present can be given to Wendy or posted to Little Carines, St Cubert, Newquay, TR8 5ET.

Recorded services of Morning Prayer and Service of the Word can be found on the Cluster website www.atlanticcoastcluster.org.uk under the Audio tab. Services can also be accessed through a dedicated phone line at local call rates on 01872 308 750.

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CUBERT METHODIST CHURCH

Let's give Him the glory

I could begin by writing that our church is now open again but that would indicate a sense of church being 'closed'. This gives out the wrong message I believe. Yes, the doors to our building have been closed over the last few months, but Church never closes. You see, the 'church' means the people and during this pandemic, prayer, worship, reading God's word etc hasn't stopped; just the setting has been different ie our homes. Anyway, on Easter Sunday our doors were opened again and what a perfect day to do it. Mick Roberts led our service as we celebrated the risen Jesus. At the end of the service, everyone gathered outside and sang 'Thine be the Glory' in the beautiful Spring sunshine. You may even have heard us from the comfort of your homes (we were in fine voice!) We are actually still in the season of Easter which ends on Pentecost Sunday which this year is on Sunday 23rd May. On this day, we remember the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit and it is God's Spirit that guides us today. We pray that God's spirit will guide us in the mission work that we plan to do over the coming weeks, months and years. Please search for our facebook page to see what we're up to.

May 2nd Church Fellowship

9th Miranda Knight

16th Church Fellowship

23rd Reverend Clare Anderson 30th Church Fellowship



CUBERT SEA ANGLERS 1963 – 2021



Club Fishing:

From local rock marks, club members are catching small mackerel on feathers and spinners, this together with lesser spotted dogfish and small conger eel, the present sea temperature is 10 degrees, and it will need to warm up before we see the return of most summer species and the shoals of sandeel returning to our bays and beaches.

"Club Competitions"

The monthly competition for the month of May 2021 is for the "Heaviest Fish".

"General"

Unfortunately, very few of the last years cups and trophies have been returned to Colin Hunt, your co-operation is appreciated in this matter.

Finally, any angler wishing to join "Cubert Sea Anglers" please contact either our Secretary Eddie Gummow tel No. 01637 873504 or our Treasurer John Smith tel. No. 07921 212911.

By Brian Osborne.



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