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WAITING / STOPPING / PARKING ON THE CUBERT PELICAN ZIG ZAGS BOTH ROAD AND PAVEMENT

The issue of vehicles waiting, stopping and parking on the zig zags for the pelican crossing in Cubert is beginning to become more frequent and therefore an accident is more likely to occur. I have gleaned as much relevant information that I could find about the rules and regulations in order to place them in the newsletter (see page 3) and briefly spoke to Parking Enforcement at Cornwall Council.

One method of potentially reducing the contravention of the stopping rules regarding zig zags would be for individuals to start reporting these transgressions to Cornwall Council. The more reports made to Cornwall Council the more likely we are to have civil enforcement officers patrolling this area, who can then issue Penalty Charge Notices (PCN) for the PCN Code 99. (see Page 3 to read about the detail)

In order to report to Cornwall Council you need to record the date, time, location and vehicle registration plate. A photo of the incident showing the vehicle clearly on the zig zags can be submitted but please ensure any photos only contain the vehicle, registration, location and not individuals. You can then either report each one or make a log of instances and send in the log covering a period in time.

You can report to the council in one of three ways

1. Phone 0300 1234 222
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I have put more information about the Highway Code rules governing zig-zags on page 3
Information taken from

<https://www.nidirect.gov.uk/articles/penalty-charge-notice-pcn-contravention-codes>

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This particular contravention is enforced by traffic attendants but may also be enforced by the police.

Contravention code 99F is summarised as stopped on a footway adjacent to a pedestrian crossing and/ or crossing area marked by zigzags.

To be used for vehicles seen to be parked on the footway adjacent to a pedestrian crossing and/ or crossing area marked by zigzags. No observation period will be applied.

This particular contravention is enforced by traffic attendants.

For both 99C and 99F the following apply.....Loading/ unloading is NOT permitted. Blue Badge holders are NOT exempt

Exemptions to enforcement

For 99C only

- a bus stopped at a bus stop
- any vehicle stopped in accordance with the crossing controls

For 99F only

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For 99F and 99C

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FIXED PENALTY NOTICE

These are issued by the police and for *Neglect of pedestrian rights (e.g. stopping within limits of zebra/pelican/puffin crossing)* are a £100 endorsable fine which means that you will receive points on your driving licence. At the time of writing I believe that it would be 3 points for this offence.

HIGHWAY CODE RULES

Rule 191

You **MUST NOT** park on a crossing or in the area covered by the zig-zag lines.

You **MUST NOT** overtake the moving vehicle nearest the crossing or the vehicle nearest the crossing which has stopped to give way to pedestrians.

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With reference to last month's newsletter, the Christmas tree in Cardigan has now been removed as the Woodpigeons have left it.

The three Raven chicks at Truro Cathedral have now fledged and as usual, one is a bit behind the others. The Tower of London's latest Raven chick will be called either Florence, Matilda, Branwen, Winifred or Bronte after a public vote.

The RSPB have announced the result of this year's Big Garden Birdwatch.

The top ten birds were:

- 1) House Sparrow,
- 2) Blue Tit
- 3) Starling
- 4) Blackbird
- 5) Woodpigeon
- 6) Robin
- 7) Great Tit
- 8) Goldfinch
- 9) Magpie
- 10) Long-tailed Tit



Over a million people took part. Find out more at [rspb.org.uk/birdwatch](https://www.rspb.org.uk/birdwatch)

Black-tailed Godwits are suffering with fewer natural places to feed and breed, the total number of this species of wader now is about 50 pairs. Project Godwit is hatching eggs and raising birds in captivity. The Godwits come here to breed and then fly back south. Another wader, the Avocet once extinct in the UK, are now doing well on nature reserves. In the 19th Century marshland and coastal wetlands were drained for farmland, leaving Avocets without a home. Egg collectors added to their demise. Now the RSPB has created wetland including Minsmere under management since 1947. Now the site is a refuge to over 6,000 species including up to 70 breeding pairs of Avocets. The Avocet is now featured on the RSPB logo.

On 23rd April, a rare wholly white Robin was spotted by Ali Marley in Stockton-on-Tees, Co. Durham.

North Wales' Wildlife Trust made a special platform for Ospreys which they readily adopted. On the day the birds laid their first egg the platform was attacked by vandals with a chainsaw. The Trust said, "It was a horrific act of vandalism." On 2nd April, two yobs were caught on CCTV attacking Swans with stones, at Rhyl Golf Club in N. Wales. One Swan died from its injuries and another two were taken to a nearby vets for treatment. A suspect was arrested the following day.

Noticeably, lately Woodpigeons seem to be more numerous locally. Since they arrived on these shores, Collared Doves seem to be getting more and more numerous and taking over, they will even nest in fir trees.

An African Palm-nut Vulture turned up on a patio in Seasalter in Kent. As usual Gulls attacked it. Local expert Mark Habben managed to capture it and it was duly returned to the private collection it escaped from.

Prince Charles is bringing 60 White-tailed Eagles from Poland and releasing them over 10 years on the Wild Ken Hill in Snettisham, Norfolk. Some opponents to the scheme say they will attack livestock. These giant eagles have an 8ft wingspan.

Shad saw a Common Tern at Holywell. This is a medium-sized sea Tern. The summer plumage is mainly white with a black cap and grey wings. The beak is red with a black tip and the legs are red. **Dave and Sharon Smith** heard a Cuckoo on Roughtor on 14th May. **Margaret Reed and family** saw a Red-backed Shrike on the Lizard on the 16th May. This songbird breeds in Eurasia from SE Britain to Western Siberia. The bird has a distinctive black eye stripe. **Tim Hodder** observed the local pair of Choughs working as team visiting the nest every 40 minutes or so, this behaviour suggests offspring.

A Swan sitting on her nest was shot dead by yobs with an air rifle in Walsall, West Midlands.

At Penhale there are at least two Raven chicks in a scrape formerly occupied by Peregrines, and Jackdaws are carrying food to their nest site nearby.

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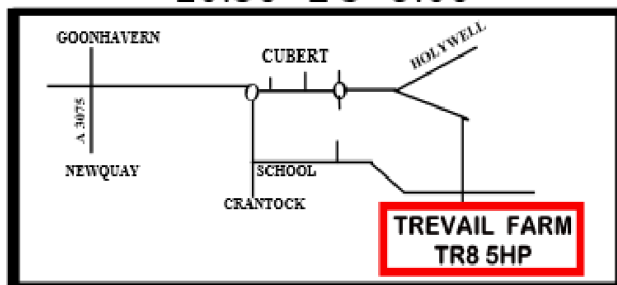
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Thank you to those who have already contributed.



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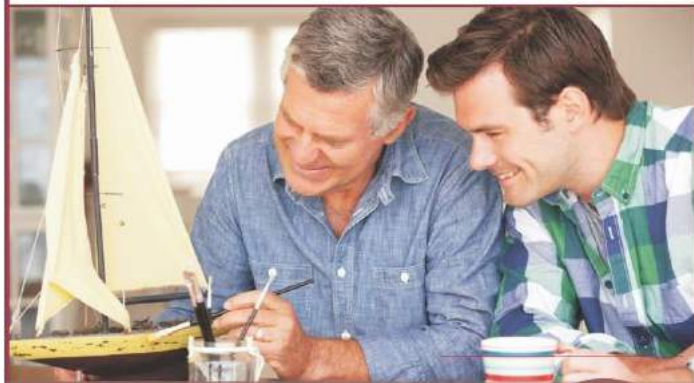
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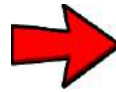
It has been a very busy few months for us (apologies for no update last month), with admissions up 100% on this time last year. The dry spell that we all enjoyed so much was unfortunately not good for hedgehogs and wildlife in general. We had a lot of dehydrated hedgehogs admitted, so please keep leaving out a shallow dish of water in your gardens.

The lovely Burt was released back into the wild, I'm sure you will join us wishing him and all our other releases well.



Star of this month's article has to be Luna. Luna has undergone a ground breaking operation following a hip displacement and is now having daily exercise to build up her strength. She has really taken to it and has our volunteers regularly scrabbling about after her! Many thanks to Penmellyn Vets as always. Sadly we are still seeing strimmer injury cases, please spread the word about checking before strimming or mowing. Hoglet season will soon be upon us, so you can keep up to date by checking our Facebook page or pricklesandpaws.org .

Luna exploring our wildlife garden.



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We all know how important it is to be physically active, and with lockdowns and restrictions slowly coming to an end and, hopefully, some good weather on the way, Cubert School has introduced P.E. passports. These are a series of booklets for pupils, parents and staff to record personal challenges in, which is then stamped at school and another booklet issued. The challenges can be completed at school or at home, and this is a great way to keep fit and healthy as a family. The booklets are available to download from the school website if you would like to set your own goals towards a healthy lifestyle.

Perranporth Marine Conservation Group is taking part in a global art event called WithNature 2020 to raise awareness of endangered species. We have been asked to donate clothing which will be used to form a giant mosaic of a Silver-studded Blue Butterfly found in our sand dunes but sadly now in decline. Once the mosaic has been filmed by a drone, the clothing will then be passed on to local charities, and the footage will be posted on the school website.

Also on the website, you can see some great artwork created by our children recently. Year 2 have painted pictures in the style of ex Cubert school pupil John Dyer, Year 3's lighthouses were inspired by the book 'The Lighthouse keeper's Lunch, and you can see a clip of year 5 enjoying their art lesson painting the rocks at Holywell.

During lockdown, one of our Year 6 pupils won a competition organised by The Science Museum. The Young Imagineer Challenge asked pupils about issues they felt were important in the world today, and to choose one to be solved in the future. Congratulations Thom, we are very proud of you!

For the time being drop off and pick up times will remain staggered, and we would like to thank everyone for their patience on those occasions when the road gets busy, and for helping to keep our community safe.

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Report of the Parish Council Meeting 19th May 2021

PRESENT: Cllrs. S. Bell, W. Caff, D. Hopkinson, T. Hulbert, W.C. Longden, A. Percy, G. Rowe, M. Smith, R.L.B. Spencer & Cornwall Councillor Adrian Dennis Harvey the Clerk: D. Hawken, and 6 members of the public.

APOLOGIES: None **Police Report** – None.

Acceptance of office forms were distributed to all Cllrs Present and signed in the presence of the Clerk.

Stuart Keogh addressed the Parish Council with regard to the misuse of Cubert Common. 4 x 4s and motorbikes racing round the common and damaging the SSSI landscape.

Sue Dennett backed up Stuart Keogh and re-affirmed the problems.

Rosalyn Swanson all so re-iterated the problems with vehicles and also commented about the abuse she suffers when asking people to shut the gate. Also problems with professional dog walkers releasing up to 8 dogs at a time. Not picking up after dogs and throwing dog faeces into residents gardens.

The Chairman Cllr. A. Percy paid tribute to Jim Barritt for his service to the Parish Council. Jim failed to be re-elected in the May elections.

OPENING: The Meeting was opened at 7.19 pm, by the Chairman Cllr. A. Percy

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Cllr. A. Percy agreed to stand again for Chairman. Agreed unanimously.

Cllr. R.L.B. Spencer agreed to stand again as Vice Chairman. Agreed unanimously.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR a) VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE, b) ALLOTMENTS, c) FOOTPATHS, d) PLAY AREAS & e) SPEED VISOR

Deborah Hopkinson elected as Village Hall representative.

Cllr. R.L.B. Spencer elected to the allotments sub-committee.

Cllr. W. Caff elected as footpaths representative.

Cllr. S. Bell elected as Play Areas representative.

Cllr. T. Hulbert elected as Speed Visor co-ordinator.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 21st April 2021: The Minutes were approved and signed as True Records.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF 21st April 2021:

The Clerk confirmed that he has asked for the renewal of the road markings on Wesley road and the Chevrons on the speed humps. The works have been scheduled for this summer.

The Clerk further confirmed he is still trying to get the issue of the dropped curb where Churchfields joins Ellenglaze lane resolved for the disabled Parishioner in Churchfields.

Cllr. A. Percy spoke on the signage at the Village Hall – Cormac have now changed the signage so it is not now obscured by the pole.

The Speed visor has been deployed at the Village Hall recording a reduction in speed of vehicles entering Cubert, so the speed restriction seems to be achieving what it was designed to do. "As a percentage of all vehicles measured entering the village, those exceeding 40 mph in April was 28%, this has now dropped to 13% of all vehicles".

Prickles and Paws – Cllr. G. Rowe has been to see to Prickle and Paws. They currently have 4 hedgehogs and now need a new site to house them. Cllr. G. Rowe has given advice on planning but they really need a Landowner to come forward who could offer them a little space (0.5 acre) to lease or buy.

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

ANNUAL GOVERNANCE STATEMENT

The annual accounts have been signed off by Jessica Jeffery with no matters raised. **RESOLVED:** The Annual Governance Statement to the External Auditors to be signed by the Clerk and Chair of the meeting.

AUDIT ANNUAL RETURN

RESOLVED: The Accounting Statements 2020/21 on the Annual Return to the External Auditors to be signed by the Chair of the Meeting

PLANNING:

Decisions made by Cornwall Council:

PA21/01560 Conversion of garage to annexe with unrestricted use. 19 Chynowen Parc Cubert Newquay Cornwall TR8 5HD for Mrs Lyndsay Anning - **APPROVED**

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

Application resolutions for ratification:

PA21/03165 NEW DWELLING - 1 Park Allen, Curlew Cottage Lewannick Road Cubert TR8 5HL for MRS ROBERTS

Object

PA21/03363 Listed building consent - Construction of swimming pool and pool building - Ellenglaze Manor Road From Ellenglaze Manor To Ellenglaze Lane, Ellenglaze, Cubert for Mr Robert Hartley - **Raise no Objection**

PA21/03362 Construction of swimming pool and pool building Ellenglaze Manor Road From Ellenglaze Manor To Ellenglaze Lane Ellenglaze, Cubert for Mr Robert Hartley - **Raise no Objection**

PA21/03583 Proposed extension. 16 Wheal Golden Drive Holywell Bay TR8 5PE for Mr and Mrs James Main

Raise no Objection

RESOLVED: To ratify the delegated decisions for May shown above.

Cllr. A. Percy talked about the 2 pre-aps for the sheds at Treworgans. Parishioners have expressed concern about the dumping of building waste near to the footpath. It was decided to contact planning enforcement about the dumping of the waste. Cllr. M. Smith who owns the land said he has been in contact with environmental services and they have indicated it is fine for it to remain there for the time being until it is removed or reused later.

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

ADDITIONAL PLAY EQUIPMENT FOR YOUTH PARK

The Cycle track is still due to go in. Councillors will be giving consideration to additional equipment for the Youth Park.

AGE APPROPRIATE SIGNAGE FOR PLAY AREAS

Cllr. S. Bell indicated that she doesn't think we should exclude adults from the Youth Park but need to encourage them to make room for younger users. It was agreed that words to the effect 'You play at your own risk' should be included on signs. It was decided to check with Cornwall Council for advice on signage. Cllrs. D Hopkinson & T. Hulbert to design some new signage.

SECTION 106 AGREEMENTS ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING – Secondary Parish

Cllr. A. Percy updated the Parish Council on our efforts to get a fair share of affordable housing for our Parishioners. It was decided to contact Jeremy Content to establish how the Parish Council can get to see the EVA (Economic Viability Assessment) and how it can influence the drafting of any Section 106 agreements on the Wesley road application for 30 houses.

OUTSTANDING PLANNING ENFORCEMENT ISSUES

It was decided to chase up all outstanding issues. Footpath at 'Newquay Showground' there is a very large access gate but the path cannot be exited onto the A3075. It was decided to ask the Countryside access team to re-instate the path and copy this to the Ramblers Association.

ANY OTHER RELEVANT BUSINESS NOT REQUIRING DECISIONS AT THIS MEETING:

Cllr. W.C. Longden asked about TRO's for Holywell, renewal of yellow lines and make them no parking all year round.

Cllr. G. Rowe – agenda item for next meeting on Communications policy and possible new logo for the Parish Council.

Cllr. T. Hulbert - Speed visor location pole near Panhale View seems a good new location for the Speed Visor.

Cllr. A.Percy asked the Clerk to chase up the missing 30 mph sign for Penhale View.

Cllr. T. Hulbert agreed to look again into the bike Track proposal.

Cllr. M. Smith volunteered to look into a CCTV operators licence.

It was agreed to have an Agenda item for June to provide funding to the Toddler Group in Village Hall for new toys.

Misuse of Cubert Common – It was decided to have an Agenda item for June and to place an Article in the Newsletter asking for information about the issue.

CLOSING, DATE OF NEXT MEETING: The meeting was closed 9.41pm.

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

The Regular Parish Council meeting to be held on **16th June 2021** at 7.00pm in the Village Hall

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.

STAY SAFE AND LOOK AFTER YOURSELVES AND YOUR NEIGHBOURS.



Hallo World, how are you?
 Soon I will come out to see you.
 Hallo World – have you missed me?
 Seen me, sometimes wished for me?

Hallo World, what is there
 To tempt me out to you?
 Will you or I decide
 Which item first I shall do?

Seeing friends number one
 Meet, chat, have some fun.
 Thanks to ones that understand
 During the time I wasn't good.

New life lessons to learn
 Consider carefully each turn?
 Or jump into all I can do.
 Similar decision, I guess, for you?
Joy.

CUBERT COMMON

The Parish Council have received reports of Cubert Common being damaged and nearby residents being subject to abuse by some of the perpetrators. Cubert Parish Council would like to collect evidence of such behaviour.

We would therefore request that any Parishioners walking in the area take note of any **4 x 4's / Motorcycles** using the Common in an inappropriate manner. If you can discretely do so, please obtain photographic evidence.

In addition we would like evidence of **professional dog walkers** using the area as there have been reports of excessive numbers of dogs being exercised by a single dog walker. Failure to always clean up after dogs and unnecessary disturbance to the Sky Larks. Once again photographic evidence particularly of any vehicles advertising dog walking services would be appreciated.

Please forward any evidence to the Clerk of the Parish Council Email: cubertpc@btinternet.com



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Results of the survey concerning Parking Restrictions and Facilities in Cubert Parish (including road safety) for our Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP)

Hello everyone. Thank you to the 87 residents who completed this survey. The number of completions is sufficient to ensure that the results are statistically significant and so will help us form our road safety policies and in turn inform our Parish Council and their future efforts. We thought you might like to see the results and so I have prepared a summary of what you had to say - see below. Although this information is important and will help guide our NDP you will still get an opportunity to provide further comment and observation via the NDP Facebook page and website and at future face-to-face meetings at the village hall when Covid restrictions allow. In addition, you can always email Mike Crisp, the NDP Chair, on this email. chair.cubertndp@btinternet.com

Results:

Questions 1 - 4 concerned present and future parking restrictions.

Eighty percent of respondents said that repainting the yellow lines and making good the associated parking restriction signs was essential. Eighty-nine percent of respondents said that the current parking restrictions should be reviewed to ensure they are appropriate for today's demands.

Sixty-seven percent of respondents said that further yellow line parking restrictions are required elsewhere in the Parish. Eight roads within the Parish received mentions, including Holywell Road in Cubert, Wesley Road and Chynowen Lane near to the school, Parc An Rose near to the roundabout, Wheal Golden Drive (extending the existing lines up the hill) and Jubilee Close at the top, opposite the skate park. The stand-out location was Holywell Road in Holywell from The Treguth Inn down to the National Trust Car Park.

Questions 5 and 6 asked people if they had a problem with transient parking in their road.

Fifty-four percent of respondents said they did have a problem with transient parking and between them mentioned sixteen roads in Cubert, Holywell and Tresean. Wheal Golden Drive was the only stand-out location with ten people highlighting the road.

Questions 7 - 10 asked people for their thoughts about a new car park in Cubert Village.

Seventy-two percent of respondents said they would like to see a new car park and when asked where a new car park might be located in the village there were only two stand-out locations suggested. Thirty-eight percent of those who wanted a new car park suggested somewhere on the Church Field and thirty-six percent suggested at or close to the Village Hall.

When asked how many spaces the car park should provide, the most frequently chosen number was twenty. Eighty-five percent of respondents who wanted a car park said that it should be free.

Questions 11 - 16 were about speed limits in the Parish.

- A very significant majority of respondents, seventy-nine percent, believe areas in the Parish should adopt a 20mph speed limit. When asked where this 20mph speed limit should be applied, the respondents suggested one-hundred locations. Some mentioned specific roads and lanes, whilst others talked about all built-up areas.
- When asked if the National Speed Limit along Holywell Road, between Cubert and Holywell was appropriate, seventy percent of respondents said 'no'. We then asked those who had said 'no' to suggest a speed limit. The speed limit most frequently chosen by respondents who said 'no' was 40mph. The average speed limit selected by all respondents who said 'no' was 38mph. If you include the respondents who said the national speed limit (60mph) was appropriate, the average speed limit for all 87 respondents was 43mph.
- We also asked if the National Speed Limit along Holywell Road between Cubert and the A3075 was appropriate. Interestingly, the response was quite different from the stretch of road between Cubert and Holywell with 62% of respondents saying 'yes', the national speed limit (60mph) from Cubert out to the A3075 was appropriate.
- Finally we asked those that said 'no', it was not appropriate, to suggest a speed limit. The most frequently chosen speed was 40mph and the average speed limit selected by the same respondents was 41mph. If you include the respondents who said the national speed limit (60mph) was appropriate, the average speed limit for all 87 respondents is 53mph.

That's the end of the special survey for traffic matters. The results will be combined with information obtained from the first general residents survey and information provided by the Parish Council and parishioners who have contacted us via email and letter etc.

Thank you again for your help.

Calvin Beckford and Paul Sekula



Well here we are, nearly at the end of the beginning as the man said. June will see the collation of resident’s opinions on the “provision of sports and leisure facilities” being the last of the six priorities identified from the initial Residents Survey. Because of the limited potential relative to affordability we’ve created a relatively concise list of alternatives which are described below. We would be grateful if you could complete the survey either via the Newsletter page, to be returned to the Post Office or alternatively electronically via the website.

We would also appreciate it if you could bring this to the attention of any children or grandchildren in the family and ask them if they would participate and thereby give the broadest spectrum of opinion.

From the end of June, the Cubert NDP Steering Group is aiming to collate all the information that we’ve collected over the past months and amalgamate it into a draft document to take to a public meeting later in the year.

More information is available via:

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

<https://business.facebook.com/CubertNDP>

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

Cubert NDP Sports Survey

In the initial NDP survey there was overwhelming support for a new sports field.

Thinking about a new Sports field please indicate below with a tick in the box what sports you would like to be catered for on that field.

	Great idea	Would use	Maybe use	Waste of Money
Badminton (Would require a sports Hall)				
Basketball/Netball (Would require a hard surface)				
Cycling – Possibly a cycling Track				
Football (Would require changing rooms/ Sports Hall)				
Hockey (Would require changing rooms/ Sports Hall)				
Rugby (Would require changing rooms/ Sports Hall)				
Squash (Would require a sports Hall)				
Tennis (Would possibly require a hard surface)				
Volley Ball				
Other suggestions:				

Election of Parish Councillors for

Cubert Parish Council
on Thursday 6 May 2021

I, Sophie Hosking, being the Deputy Returning Officer at the above election, do hereby give notice that the number of votes recorded for each Candidate at the said election is as follows:

Name of Candidate	Description (if any)	Number of Votes*
BARRITT, James Michael Dylan		175
BUCKLEY, Sarah	Independent	283 Elected
CAFF, Wayne Antony	Independent	277 Elected
HOPKINSON, Deborah		285 Elected
HULBERT, Thomas Henry		255 Elected
LONGDEN, Charles William	Retired Manufacturer	278 Elected
PERCY, Alan		313 Elected
ROWE, Peter Gareth		276 Elected
SMITH, Michael Richard	Independent	248 Elected
SPENCER, Richard Lloyd Benney		292 Elected
VICTORY, Colin	Independent	182

* If elected the word 'Elected' appears against the number of votes.

The number of ballot papers rejected was as follows:	Number of ballot papers
A want of an official mark	0
B voting for more Candidates than voter was entitled to	2
C writing or mark by which voter could be identified	0
D being unmarked or wholly void for uncertainty	8
E rejected in part	0
Total	10

Vacant Seats: 9

Electorate: 1073


Ballot Papers Issued: 507

Turnout: 47.25%

And I do hereby declare that, Sarah Buckley, Wayne Antony Caff, Deborah Hopkinson, Thomas Henry Hulbert, Charles William Longden, Alan Percy, Peter Gareth Rowe, Michael Richard Smith, Richard Lloyd Benney Spencer are duly elected.

CORNWALL COUNCILLOR - ELECTION RESULT

St Newlyn East, Cubert & Goonhavern - results

Election Candidate	Party	Votes	%	
 <u>Adrian Harvey</u>	Conservative	913	47%	Elected
 Howard Farmer	Independent	667	34%	Not elected
 Peter Mewton	Green Party	381	19%	Not elected

POLICE AND CRIME COMMISSIONER – DEVON & CORNWALL ELECTION RESULT

Alison Hernandez - Elected
Gareth Derrick -Second Place

Turnout 37.2% -
510381 votes cast

CUBERT VILLAGE HALL NEW MEMBERS NEEDED

Do you attend any of the current exercise sessions at the village hall ?

The Village Hall Committee is looking for new members who would like to be actively involved with the day to day running of the Village Hall.

We hope to hold our AGM sometime in June and would welcome you along to join us as we are all getting older and need some new fresh blood.

Please contact Deborah Hopkinson (Secretary) on cubertvillagehall@outlook.com or call 01637 830909 to apply.

REGULAR BOOKINGS JUNE 2021

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MONDAY	YOGS (from 21/6/21)	09:15 to 10:15
	TAI CHI	11:00 to Noon
	PRIVATE DANCE PRACTICE	18:30 to 20:30
TUESDAY	PILATES (from 22/6/21)	09:15 to 10:15
	TAI CHI	11:00 to Noon
	SHORT MAT BOWLS	14:00 to 16:30
	PILATES	18:30 to 19:30
WEDNESDAY		
THURSDAY	TAI CHI	10:30 to Noon
	SHORT MAT BOWLS	14:00 to 16:30
	KARATE	18:00 to 20:00
FRIDAY	TODDLER GROUP	09:30 to 11:30
		(term time only)
SATURDAY	GYMNASTICS	08:00 to 18:00
SUNDAY	TAEKWONDO	10:00 to Noon

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TUESDAY	KAREN'S BEAUTY TIPS	13:00 to 18:00
THURSDAY	KAREN'S BEAUTY TIPS	09:30 to 17:30
FRIDAY	KAREN'S BEAUTY TIPS	13:00 to 18:00
SATURDAY	KAREN'S BEAUTY TIPS	09:00 to 13:00

To make a booking please contact Deborah Hopkinson (01637) 830909 or e mail cubertvillagehall@outlook.com

CUBERT CROSSROADS UPDATE

We were in first position of the two schemes being put forward by Cornwall Council for the funding available in the governments national "pinch point" initiative of 2020.

The Parish Council was fairly encouraged by the "first position", and we had full support from both our local MP Cherilyn Mackrory, as well as Cornwall Council officers.

Unfortunately, Covid delayed the scheme, allowing an extension in time for other councils around the UK to add further applications, and the whole scheme eventually became five times oversubscribed.

We now know that the Pinch Point funding has been superseded by the 'Levelling Up Fund (LUF)' announced in the March budget.

Any new bids going forward must have full support of the local MP, and Cornwall has been dropped down into Priority 2 area (having previously been a Priority 1 area qualifying for additional European funding).

With our MP's support, Cornwall Council have indicated that they would like to take the two Cornwall pinch point bids forward for potential future LUF bids.

More detailed guidance is awaited from government, but initial thoughts are that the pinch point schemes may be included within a larger package of measures i.e. Cubert Cross scheme would be one of several measures for Newquay and the surrounding area that would meet the criteria for funding collectively, with Cubert earmarked for early delivery.

In the meantime Cornwall Council has been in contact with the landowners adjoining Cubert Cross to update the position on acquiring land. An early delivery will be key to success of any bids put forward.

It seems that we are back to square one, at the very start of a new competitive bidding process with no certainty on if or when we'll be in a position to progress with the scheme.



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I very much hope by the time this magazine is published that we are still on track and the end of the covid restrictions is in sight.

Our first in person WI Book Group took place in May, suitably distanced on Linda Hallwood's drive. It was a great success. After discussion about the book, a lot of catching up took place and what a joy it was being together again. Long may it continue. The next meeting of book group will be on 22nd June.

I would like to welcome new members Rosie Taylor and Lynzi Ali and hope they enjoy meeting members at future gatherings. There are now 31 members of Crantock WI.

County news covered a number of activities being offered by Cornwall Federation including walks and floral art. Until we are fully out of lockdown it is unlikely that the activities on offer will increase. Our own focus is on making connections again. While we still continue with our zoom meetings for the time being, as rules relax we will arrange opportunities to get together.

On May 18th we met in small groups in members gardens to catch up and enjoy the company we have missed. The hosts were Sonia Jones, Lynne Wilson, Sue Stevens and Ann Nickel. Thanks to them for their hospitality.

June 8th will see our final (we hope) zoom meeting. During the following week there will be the opportunity to get together as a full group on the 15th June. Val Cheesemen has volunteered to provide the venue of her garden and I am sure she has arranged for the sun to shine for us.

July will see us return to full members' meetings in Crantock Village Hall on the 13th at 2.00pm with our first speaker of the year. We agreed to make our annual charity event a Heli Cream Tea in aid of Air Ambulance on July 20th.

The Presidents Lunch will be held on the 10th of August, hosted by Sue Stevens, rounding off the summer events.

We very much hope that life will revert to normal very soon so plans have been made to book interesting speakers for the monthly meetings and suggestions have been made for places to visit in September.

Poppies of the knitted kind continue to proliferate with 60 balls of wool now used. Salli Blackford hopes to be hosting groups in September to attach them to topiary frames. Groups to make clay and felt poppies will also be established. Dates to follow.

The winners of this May's competition, to provide a photo of a pet or wild animal are; in 1st place Ann May with Sea Dogs, .2nd place Val Cheeseman with Small Child and Dog and 3rd place Sue Stevens with Sheep and Lambs We also have winners of the caption competition. 1st place Ann May, 2nd Marie Hedge and 3rd place Maureen England. Well done to all. June's competition is to provide a photograph of a display of flowers to be emailed to Linda hallwood by the 5th of June.

Although we have a healthy number of members, we are always on the look out for more. If you'd like to know more about what we are doing or would like to join, contact President Linda hallwood on lindahallwood@yahoo.co.uk or Secretary Ann Evans aevans976@aol.com for more information.

Our next zoom members meeting is on **Tuesday June 8th at 2.00pm.**

Lynne's Tea Group



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WI BOOK GROUP REVIEWS

Title : EARTHLY JOYS
Author : PHILIPPA GREGORY
ISBN : 978-0007228478

APRIL 2021

Philipa Gregory is an English Historical novelist writer best known for 'The other Boleyn Girl' and 'The White Queen'. The main character in the book John Tradescant was a noted gardener, plant collector, naturalist and traveller. He was the head gardener for Robert Cecil 1st Earl of Salisbury and later for the royal favourite George Villiers 1st Duke of Buckingham. He collected seeds, trees and bulbs from many countries. Eventually he set up The Ark in Lambeth London which became the Cabinet of Curiosity the first museum open to the public. Later the collection was given to Ashmole who set up the Ashmolean Museum Oxford. A genus of flowering plant Tradescantia was named in his honour.

John Tradescant's fame and skill as a gardener are unsurpassed in seventeenth-century England, but it is his clear-sighted honesty and loyalty that make him an invaluable servant. As an informal confidant of Sir Robert Cecil, adviser to King James I, he witnesses the making of history, from the Gunpowder Plot to the accession of King Charles I and the growing animosity between Parliament and court.

The detail about the gardens, his travels to find new plants to bring back and the description about how his life is different to that of his masters is extremely interesting and well written. You also get a view of his home life and how his loyalty to his master always comes first.

If you don't like historical novels this is probably not for you but if you do this is an excellent book to read. The detail is good and telling the story from the common man's point of view. This is a formula Phillipa Gregory uses quite a bit. It's a long book and occasionally a bit too detailed.

The group all enjoyed the book and said they would go on to read the next in the series 'Virgin Earth' when John's son goes to Virginia to escape the troubles in England.

MAY 2021

Title : OLIVE KITTERIDGE
Author : ELIZABETH STROUT
ISBN : 978-1849831550



This book was chosen for the May WI book choice. The writing by Elizabeth Strout is quite wonderful and the book won the author a Pulitzer Prize and has been adapted for television. The author grew up in Maine and it is in this area of New England that the book is set. The book is set out in a series of short stories chapters, highlighting various characters and incidents in the local community, but mainly centring on Olive Kitteridge, a retired teacher. The chapters featuring Olive were felt to be more successful than those where Olive only appears as a bit part character.

Olive and her husband, Henry, have a marriage that works for them. She is often curt and very short with him, but he really loved her in return. Olive has great difficulty in showing her true feelings towards Henry. Her relationship with her son is also a difficult one. Olive was a person who had lived a busy life as a schoolteacher and found it hard to adjust to retirement and not being needed by her students or her son. She was a tough teacher and was not liked by the majority of her students.

Olive's actions and harsh words to others often made the reader feel embarrassed on her behalf, cringe at other times, but also astonished at times when she showed tenderness and caring. Overall, the consensus was that Olive was an unlikeable character and many in the group would not recommend the book to others. However, a couple in the group loved the book and would read the latest book about Olive, called Olive Again.



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June the 5th is World Environment Day, started by the UN back in 1972, nearly fifty years ago. It has been that long since worries about how we treat our planet have been recognised as a global issue. The first celebration of Environment Day took place in 1974, called 'Only One Earth' and drew attention to the damaging spiral of human activity that was bringing increased pollution and species extinction to a crisis point. At that time we were aware of deforestation (Save our Trees), indiscriminate hunting (Save the Whale) and the hole in the ozone layer of our atmosphere caused by greenhouse gasses. Progress has been very slow over the years although there have been some successes, now in 2021 most governments are finally accepting that climate change is going to make a huge impact on our environment and affect millions of people, as well as animals and plants, around the world. This year, the UN are launching a decade of action focussing on 'Ecosystem Restoration', and the host country for World Environment Day is Pakistan, who are planning to plant 10 billion trees over the next five years – one of the largest tree planting programmes in the world, and this will also be a way of providing employment as the country recovers from the pandemic. There is also an initiative launched by Norway, the UK and USA, to reward tropical countries for halting deforestation by providing a \$1 billion fund which will offer significant economic incentives to countries for protecting their tropical forests, meaning they can maintain their ecological integrity in the face of economic pressures. Sadly, on a much smaller scale, in this country, campaigner Mark Kier has lost his court battle to try and save Jones' Hill Wood near Great Missenden. An ancient woodland which will be cut down to make way for the high speed rail link between London and Birmingham. This wood was the setting for Roald Dahl's well-loved children's books about Fantastic Mr Fox. Mr Kier plans to appeal the decision and has a petition going if you feel moved to sign. The fashion industry is well known for its negative impact on the environment, and now a string of fashion brands including Primark, JD Sports and ASOS have joined an initiative called WRAP (Waste and Resource Action Programme), called Textiles 2030. Sixty fashion companies are aiming to halve their emissions by 2030, with achieving net zero by 2050, and also reducing their water footprint by 30%. The industry is also having to address issues of exploitation and slavery in their supply chains, so if you want to make an ethical fashion choice, it might be worth checking out the Fairtrade fashion products in the on-line Traidcraft catalogue. And finally, how can we live without clingfilm? It is so useful and sometimes the only thing that does the job, but an international group of scientists from India and Russia have developed an edible food film for wrapping fruits, vegetables, poultry, meat and fish. The films are made from natural ingredients and are water soluble, dissolving 90% within twenty four hours. Perhaps this will eventually see the end of plastic packaging for food.

June 5th – 13th is Count on Nature Week for churchyards around the country, when we are encouraged to spend some time in our local churchyard identifying the wildlife which might be there. If you are able to make a list of the birds, plants and insects you can find in Cubert church yard, please send them to me by email on wendy@carines.com. Our churchyards are often places of sanctuary for wildlife, especially in cities, and country churchyards which allow the grass and flowers to grow over the summer can be very beautiful.

All good wishes and thanks for your interest in reading this,

Wendy.



THRIFT (BY PHIL)

A last goodbye before we leave through Marram Grass we sadly weave
 Away from crowded stream and sand we walk the Kelseys hand in hand
 Along the cliffs and barrowed downs we search for
 nature's gift of crowns
 We travel less than half a mile; stop our step, and
 start to smile
 A magic spread of purple pinks extends across the
 coastal links
 A sweeping mass flows to rock edge and further still
 on precipice ledge
 A beckoning bed, alluring bower, to roll and lay in
 tender flower
 A bloom so rich and full of flame, to carry such a
 miserly name



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SERVICES FOR JUNE:

Sunday June 6th Holy Communion 9.30am

Sunday June 20th Holy Communion 9.30am

Until all Covid restrictions are lifted, we are still not able to sing and masks and social distancing have to be observed. The church is open every Saturday for private prayer.

There is a service of Holy Communion at Crantock church on the intervening Sundays, at 11am. Recorded services can be found on the Cluster website www.atlanticcoastcluster.org.uk

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CUBERT METHODIST CHURCH

Services in June -

6th June Church Fellowship (own service)

13th June Christine Roberts

20th June Church Fellowship (own service)

27th June Miranda Knight. Holy Communion.

At Cubert Chapel we are now back to weekly services and are enjoying meeting in fellowship with our congregation old and new. These have been difficult times for us all but we are very glad that some of our weekly clubs are starting to open up again. Including the Craft group which meets on Mondays at 1.00pm.

God's love has helped us all during this Pandemic, we have all experienced good and bad times which have been challenging but we pray for our Chapel and all the people of our Village as we hopefully work towards some sort of normality.



CUBERT SEA ANGLERS 1963 – 2021



“Club Fishing”

Is still very slow, with very few species making an appearance to our shores, however, a few members arranged a boat trip from Newlyn Harbour, catching a variety of species, one of which was a “Three Bearded Rockling”, which created a new club boat record, the angler being Nick Calleya.

“May Competitions”

A competition is for the “Heaviest Fish”.

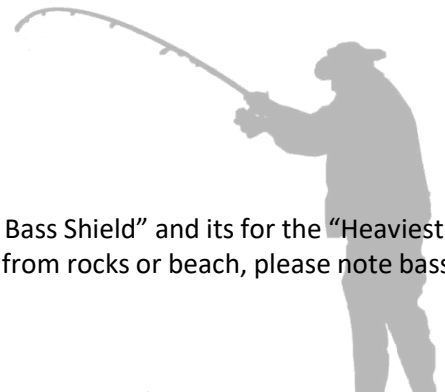
“June Competitions”

A monthly competition is for the “Heaviest Mackerel”.

A monthly competition also runs through the month for the “John Penna Bass Shield” and its for the “Heaviest Bass”, which is caught between Perranporth Beach and Crantock Beach, fishing from rocks or beach, please note bass eligible for this competition must be a minimum weight of 3 lbs.

“General”

The New Year’s Competition which ran from the 1st January 2021, through to the 30th April 2021, was not won, although several species were caught, unfortunately all were under size.



By Brian Osborne.

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