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Red-backed Shrike Length – 17cm Wingspan 24-27 cm Weight – 25-35g Info from the RSPB





BIRD NOTES



Government ministers are in a drive to help nature thrive. They have vowed to help bring back missing species with laws to enforce "rewilding" targets. George Eustice said a task force would be set up to see which species can be safely reintroduced in England. Golden Eagles could be returned to wild areas to help nature thrive.

From 31st March 2022 the government is banning metaldehyde based slug pellets due to the risk they pose to birds and mammals. Please don't use them in the 2021 growing season. Dispose of it at a local authority waste facility. The new Raven chick at the Tower of London has been named Branwen, following a public vote. Branwen will live at the Tower with her brother Edgar.

Urban birds have evolved to be different genetically to rural birds of the same species, scientists have discovered. Blood samples were taken from flocks of Great Tits in cities including Glasgow. They found they had genes linked to aggression and sleep patterns not found in rural birds, so cities are leaving their footprint on birds.

Minnie, one of the world's largest Penguins was 30 on 24th May. She is kept at Harewood House, Leeds.

At the Lizard Point, the Shrike was still being seen with rumours of a pair at the end of May.

Seven Cygnets have hatched after Rob Adamson saved a Swan's nest from sinking in the Great River Ouse, Cambs.

Jays are being seen again after nesting is almost complete. A good place to see them is the woods below Treliske. Jays are the shy member of the Corvid family, unlike bold brash Magpies who will attack other birds nests for the eggs or even the young.

JAY

On the 4th June, I saw Herring Gulls grabbing food from unsuspecting people having a picnic in Newquay Zoo. They then went on to pinch food being fed to the Humboldt Penguins.

A very rare Sulphur-bellied Warbler was seen on the 8th June on Lundy Island. This bird comes from Tibet and is coloured brown and yellow. It's normal habitat is stony, bushy, semi-arid slopes in Asian mountain ranges, especially in India. Expert Josh Jones of Birdguides.com said "There's nothing bigger or more exciting than a new species for Britain. This is a huge find and totally unexpected." A flight of 4,000 miles is the distance travelled by this bird to get here,



At least five Choughs are being seen close to the local nesting site. Tim Hodder saw these on 7th June, three of them were obviously this year's young as the beaks were not yet red, but the legs were already red.

In mid-May, joggers were being attacked by Crows on Southsea Common, Portsmouth. They were thought to be protecting a nest. An extremely rare bird was seen on the Scilly Isles on 14th/15th June. It was an Egyptian Vulture last seen in 1868. This bird was seen on

St Mary's and Tresco and caused a stir to see it by avid bird watchers.

A Rose-coloured Starling has been seen in Lizard village. This is a rare visitor to NW Europe. The bill is quite pale and not as long as Starlings; but readily associates with them and resembles them in behaviour and calls.

Rodney Phillips

ROSY STARLING

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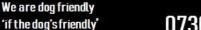
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Penhale Camp Bombing - 7th July 1940

Located high up on the Cornish clifftops, Penhale Camp was once a hub of military activity where up to 700 soldiers returning from war would go to train and recuperate.

The camp was originally developed by the Ministry of Defence (MoD) in 1939 as an emergency measure to train anti-aircraft gunners. On July 7, 1940, only months after the site opened., a lone German bomber dropped



six bombs; four exploded in the camp. There were 22 soldiers killed and several injured. The camp at this time was holding some of the Dunkirk survivors who were resting and retraining. After this incident many soldiers wished to sleep under canvass on Penhale Sands. Most of the soldiers were with the 58th L.A.A. RA (Light Anti-Aircraft) from Scotland and were mostly TA volunteers. The same group of soldiers returned to France and were the first group of the British Army to evacuate the Belsen P.O.W. camp and uncover its horrors. There are records of the above regiment at Army Records RA Dept, Greenwich, London and there is also a memorial plaque with the names of the soldiers lost at Penhale in the remembrance chapel at Perranzabuloe Parish Church.

Trevor Dyer

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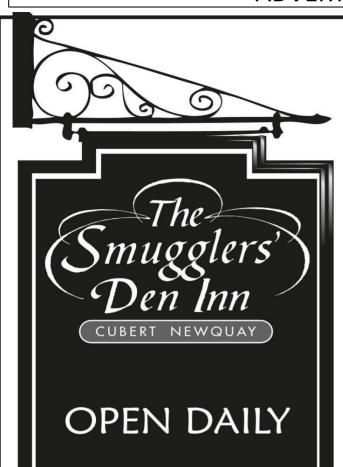
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WI BOOK GROUP REVIEW

Title: THE PUZZLE WOMEN
Author: ANNA ELLORY
ISBN: 978-1542014489



The Puzzle Women is Anna Ellory's second book. She was a nurse by profession and has recently completed an MA in Creative Writing at Bath Spa University.

The book is set in two different time periods separated by ten years. The first is just before the fall of the Berlin Wall. The story is told mostly from the view of two children, a boy called Rune and his younger sister Lotte, who has Downs Syndrome. The puzzle women were people tasked with putting back together sacks full of shredded files left by The Stazi when the wall came down. Lotte goes to find them after her father tears up a notebook that arrives, apparently from her missing mother.

It is story of domestic abuse, torture and their mothers attempts to flee from her powerful husband.

On the whole the group really liked this book although the subject matter was rather upsetting. We thought it was well written although a little too wordy at the beginning and the ending rather unsatisfactory. We all thought that the character of Lotte was delightful, she refused to be defined by her condition but accepts it as being part of who she is. Rune's love for her shines through, despite everything they go through. We would recommend this book

DO YOU NEED HELP DURING THE COVID-19 CRISIS ?

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TAI CHI 11:00 to Noon

SHORT MAT BOWLS 14:00 to 16:30

PILATES 18:30 to 19:30

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SHORT MAT BOWLS 14:00 to 16:30

KARATE 18:30 to 20:00

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The times at which the restrictions apply for other road markings are shown on nearby plates. If no days are shown on the signs, the restrictions are in force every day including Sundays and Bank Holidays.

Vehicles parked on grass verges/pavements

If you are aware of a vehicle causing disruption by parking on a pavement or verge with parking restrictions in place, you can report this to Cornwall Council (see June issue on how to report parking offences).

If the pavement or verge does not have parking restriction in place, you will need to report in to the police.

HIGHWAY CODE

(I have used the text from the rule book but removed items in the rules that do not apply to Cubert Parish e.g. items applying to London or cities)

PLEASE READ THE HIGHWAY CODE YOURSELF TO UNDERSTAND ALL RULES

Rule 238

You **MUST NOT** wait or park on yellow lines during the times of operation shown on nearby time plates (or zone entry signs if in a Controlled Parking Zone)

Double yellow lines indicate a prohibition of waiting at any time even if there are no upright signs.

You **MUST NOT** wait or park, or stop to set down and pick up passengers, on school entrance markings when upright signs indicate a prohibition of stopping.

Rule 239

Use off-street parking areas, or bays marked out with white lines on the road as parking places, wherever possible. If you have to stop on the roadside:

- do not park facing against the traffic flow
- stop as close as you can to the side
- do not stop too close to a vehicle displaying a Blue Badge: the occupant may need more room to get in or out
- you MUST switch off the engine, headlights and fog lights
- you MUST apply the handbrake before leaving the vehicle
- you MUST ensure you do not hit anyone when you open your door. Check for cyclists or other traffic
- it is safer for your passengers (especially children) to get out of the vehicle on the side next to the kerb
- put all valuables out of sight and make sure your vehicle is secure
- lock your vehicle.

Rule 240

You MUST NOT stop or park on:

- a pedestrian crossing, including the area marked by the zig-zag lines see June issue
- a road marked with double white lines, even when a broken white line is on your side of the road, except to pick up or set down passengers, or to load or unload goods

Rule 243

DO NOT stop or park...

- near a school entrance
- anywhere you would prevent access for Emergency Services
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- on the approach to a level crossing/tramway crossing
- opposite or within 10 metres (32 feet) of a junction, except in an authorised parking space
- near the brow of a hill or hump bridge
- opposite a traffic island or (if this would cause an obstruction) another parked vehicle
- where you would force other traffic to enter a tram lane
- where the kerb has been lowered to help wheelchair users and powered mobility vehicles
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Half the year gone, the Cubert Neighbourhood Development Plan Steering Group has collected just about as much information as the parish residents, parish business owners and as many other interested parties that we could think of, have felt inclined to disclose to us.

As always, our sincere thanks go to those who took the time and trouble to contribute to the questionnaires. Over and above the questionnaires we have also received a number of supplementary comments about specific topics, not least parking and yellow-lines.

The results from the "provision of sports and leisure facilities" will be collated during July and added to our library. Those of you who avidly read the Cubert NDP updates may remember that in May I referred to



NDP Steering Group members contacting local businesses on a personal level during June and expanding on the information collected last September. This exercise will have been completed at the time of going to print. Collation of the results will again be undertaken with a view to taking them to a public meeting.

I think that realistically, given the uncertainties related to covid and public assemblies, it would be pointless for me to second guess when and where a public meeting will be held. That said no one should be in any doubt that there will be one.

I anticipate that during the forthcoming couple of months the members of the Steering Group will be analysing the data we have and putting it into a format suitable for presentation to and consideration by the residents of Cubert.

Further information of note will continue to be made available via the newsletter, website and Facebook page.

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Crisp packets have been on my radar for a while as many people have these in the non-recycle bin and we used to be able to donate them to Prickles & Paws. These overwhelmed them once the process for handling crisp packets became complex and they had to pack this in in order to concentrate on the hedgehogs.

I have now found a place near Portreath that will take crisp packets and more besides. You may think – that is a distance to travel – but if you collect items until your collecting 'bins' are full, then a visit per month or more may be all that is needed.

Not only does this small company collect recycling they also upcycle products and hold workshops on how to upcycle.

Please visit their website for a lot more details on what and how they run their not-for-profit organisation https://www.upcyclekernow.org/

A brief outline of what they do....taken from their website

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

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Report of the Parish Council Meeting 16th June 2021

PRESENT: Cllrs. S. Bell, W. Caff, T. Hulbert, A. Percy, G. Rowe, M. Smith, R.L.B. Spencer &

Cornwall Councillor Adrian Dennis Harvey the Clerk: D. Hawken, and 7 members of the public.

APOLOGIES: Cllrs. D. Hopkinson, and W.C. Longden . **Police Report** – None.

Before the meeting opened: Francis Philips – Addressed the Parish Council with regard to parking on the Zigzag lines. He suggested railings on zigzag lines or CCTV with ANPR (automatic number plate recognition) could help the situation.

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

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 19th May 2021: The Minutes were approved and signed as True Records.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF 19th May 2021:

The Clerk further confirmed he is still trying to get the issue of the dropped curbs in Churchfields. A site visit has been conducted by Roger Gates and Tracey Langley of Cornwall Council. However Adrian Drake of Cormac has stated it will cost £10,000 to do the proposed works and he does not have the budget for it. It was decided to contact Cornwall Council to try to get this resolved. Cllr. G. Rowe and the Clerk to work on this together.

Cllr. A. Percy – Outstanding enforcement issues. Newquay showground has been reported in. Further letters on the other outstanding issues with regard to Penhale View and the Section 106 assignments for affordable housing in neighbouring parishes will be sent out soon.

Cllr. M. Smith agreed to raise the parking on the ZigZag lines at the police liaison meeting and ask what evidence they need in order to obtain a prosecution.

It was decided to chase up the moving of the 30mph sign outside Penhale View.

Cllr. M. Smith reported on his investigations into CCTV licencing. It is fairly straightforward to get a licence. It was decided to include an Agenda Item for next month.

PLANNING: Decisions made by Cornwall Council:

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

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.

MISUSE OF CUBERT COMMON

The Parish Council have been in the evidence collecting stage. The issues appear to be Professional Dog walkers and lack of control of dogs by them and other members of the public. Disturbance of the Skylarks and other wlld life. Cars Scrambling motor bikes driving off the track and even over the Mound.

It was decided that the next stage would be to contact the National Trust to discuss options with a view to a possible downgrade of the BOAT (byway open to all traffic) to a restricted byeway (No motorised Vehicles). It was further decided to investigate the mechanism of downgrading a Byeway with the countryside team / highways.

CELEBRATION OF THE QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE 2022

It was decided to contact the Surf Club, Carnival Committee and School to arrange a meeting to discuss options. It was decided to place an article in the Newsletter asking Parishioners for Ideas to celebrate the event.

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. The group are hoping to start face to face meetings again when Covid restrictions allow.

COMMUNICATIONS POLICY and possible new logo for the Parish Council

It was decided that all Councillors should take a look at other Parish Council Facebook pages.

It was decided to have an Agenda Item for this on the July Agenda. Cllr. T. Hulbert agreed to refresh the appearance of the Parish Council website. It was suggested that the Parish Council hold a Logo competition to decide on a new Parish Council logo.

FUNDING FOR THE TODDLER GROUP IN VILLAGE HALL- new toys.

Resolved to donate £200 to each of the 2 toddler groups in Cubert.

ANY OTHER RELEVANT BUSINESS NOT REQUIRING DECISIONS AT THIS MEETING:

Cllr. R.L.B. Spencer discussed the drainage problems at Seven Bridges. It was decided that Cllrs. W. Caff and R.L.B. Spencer to review the situation. Cllr. W. Caff requested that footpath 8 be cut by a contractor.

Volunteers for Cutting footpaths were discussed. Possibly an Adopt a path scheme. Cllr. M. Smith agreed to draft an article for the Newsletter.

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Cllr. W. Caff raised the matter of youths on the mound near Penhale View. Cllr. A. Percy asked all Councillors to visit the site to see the problem for themselves.

Cllr. M. Smith asked if the Parish Council would consider the recording of all Parish Council meetings.

CLOSING, DATE OF NEXT MEETING: The meeting was closed 10.28pm.

The Regular Parish Council meeting to be held on **21st July 2021** at 8.00pm in the Village Hall (subject to confirmation)

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.

Queens Platinum Jubilee 2022

An extended bank holiday, from Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June, will provide an opportunity for communities and people throughout the United Kingdom to come together to celebrate the historic event.

The Parish Council would like to hear from Parishioners with ideas on how they would like to see the Platinum Jubilee celebrated. Some might remember the Beach Party held for the Golden Jubilee. We need time to prepare, so please get those thinking caps on!

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



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THE QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE

In 2022, Her Majesty The Queen will become the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee, seventy years of service, having acceded to the throne on 6th February 1952 when she was 25 years old.

To accommodate the Platinum Jubilee celebrations the spring bank holiday arrangements have been changed for 2022

Spring Bank Holiday will be on Thursday 2nd June 2022 Platinum Jubilee Bank Holiday will be on Friday 3rd June 2022

The Queen succeeded to the Throne on the 6 February, on the death of her father, King George VI. She was in Kenya at the time and became the first Sovereign in over 200 years to accede while abroad.

The coronation, a ceremony marking the formal investiture of a monarch with regal power, of the new Sovereign follows some months after his or her accession, following a period of mourning and as a result of the enormous amount of preparation required to organise the ceremony. Queen Elizabeth II was crowned on 2 June, 1953 in Westminster Abbey. The Coronation service used for Queen Elizabeth II descends directly from that of King Edgar at Bath in 973. (Information from www.royal.uk)

DO YOU HAVE IDEAS FOR PARISH CELEBRATIONS?

Cubert Parish Council would like to hear from Parishioners with ideas on how they would like to see the Platinum Jubilee celebrated.

Some may remember the Beach Party held for the Golden Jubilee. We need time to prepare, so please get those thinking caps on!

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CUBERT ALLOTMENT SOCIETY (as at MAY 2021)

Cubert Allotment Society has successfully navigated the pandemic with the committee elected in 2019 in post. Cubert Allotment Society Chair is Kate Malt, Vice Chair is Liz Bradder, Secretary is Elaine Roll and Treasurer is Helen Jones. No formal meetings have been held for some time due to Covid-19 restrictions, however an AGM is being discussed for June or July 2021.

Lockdown and social distancing rules throughout the period have at times limited allotment holder's usage of their plots and that of the Community Plot. Rules regarding social distancing and safe usage of communal areas, such as water taps, have needed to be followed. To reduce the risk of the spread of Covid-19 the society have tried to ensure only allotment holders enter the allotments. Unfortunately, pedestrians unable to exit the church field via the village hall carpark sometimes use the allotments as an alternative route, so increased signage has been needed in order to try to prevent unauthorised admittance.

Despite the lockdown conditions over the last year, there has been renewed interest in the allotments from the local community to the point that all plots are now leased, and the society has a waiting list of approximately 5 households. Once all restrictions have been lifted the Community Plot can once again be used for meetings and events to the benefit of all allotment holders and the wider community. Pleasingly we can report that allotment plots widely reflect community enthusiasm with many already full of fruit, vegetables and flowers and in good repair. The society is optimistic that members old and new will be able to enjoy normal allotment life this year, especially when the weather warms up a little.

CUBERT VILLAGE HALL (as at MAY 2021)

As with many other organisations this has been a tremendously difficult year for us in these unprecedented times. We have been closed for over 2/3rds of the year and our income has been severely decimated. Covid 19 has resulted in a huge increase in cleaning expenses and other expenditure, i.e.: Sanitising Station, indoor and outdoor signage, consumables etc. to ensure that the Hall was entirely safe for all to use when allowed and was totally Covid 19 compliant.

During the year we have planned for a further extension for storage. Planning permission was obtained, and building will commence in October with completion hopefully by next April. In a way, every cloud has a silver lining in that we have been able to apply for and secure UK Govt 19 grants to help with the financing of this new extension.

We are seeing a return of existing bookings and have taken on some new groups. Regrettably in the last week we have had to accept the resignation of our Chair, Liz Bradder. We would like to record our very sincere thanks to Liz who has given us over 20 years of dedicated and passionate service. Sadly today, Jane Dearn has also stood down. Jane has also contributed many years of service and is also thanked accordingly.

We look forward to the future in providing excellent facilities for the local community and will, of course, continue to comply with any Covid 19 rules and regulations that may remain thus ensuring the Hall is safe for all.

We would like to extend thanks to all of the Committee for their service and commitment during the last year.

Bill Longden. Treasurer.

CUBERT NEWSLETTER (as at MAY 2021)

The Newsletter provides charity and community information for the Cubert Parish for free.

There are currently 32 volunteers doing work from deliveries through to editing.

THE FOLLOWING HAS BEEN ANALYSED FROM DATA COVERING THE LAST 16 MONTHS

ADVERTISEMENTS

This period has seen advertising at the height of 35 adverts per issue down to the lowest at 17. We have then seen an increase after the first lockdown to an average of 26 adverts per issue. We have been generously supported by advertisers who carried on advertising through lockdowns and welcome new advertisers.

FINANCE

REVENUE: From advertising and donations has dropped, with many events, from which we generally receive monies, not taking place. However, due to diligent finance management by our Treasurer, currently and in previous years, and the generous donations from the now folded Cubert Footpath Association and personal donations, we still are in the black.

COSTS:

Printing costs were saved during the first lockdown as the printers were closed during the April and May issue production. The number of pages per issue now averages 28 instead of 32 which brings costs down. This is mainly due to the lack of events taking place and the lower advert take up. Other article contributions are still at a good level. Checking distribution quantities has resulted in a lowering of print copies even taking into account 11 extra copies for Penhale View.

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ECO NEWS JULY 2021

The Global Leaders came and went and we were treated to views of the beautiful coastline at Carbis Bay as a background to the national News every night for a few days. But did the magic of Cornwall help to bring about exciting new moves to face the problems which are threatening life as we know it? After being addressed by Sir David Attenborough, some countries made a promise to move away from using coal plants, but with no details on how or when that might be achieved, although they did agree to stop financing new coal-powered energy generation in developing countries from next year.

Meanwhile, the climate crisis continues to develop in intensity: In America an unusually early and long-lasting heatwave has been affecting more than 40 million people with temperatures riding as high as 49C (120F) in California. News from the Polar regions is not much better. A sheet of ice has broken away from the Antarctic coast, bigger than Majorca, becoming the world's largest iceberg. Melting ice from the Polar regions has caused sea levels to rise by 9 inches since 1800, and the Arctic is now warming 3x faster than the global average. Soot pollution, which settles as a black deposit on the ice, is causing it to absorb more warmth from the sun, and so heat up faster. This pollution is also affecting the health of the entire ecosystem, including humans. Some positive news, however, has come from the American Government which has suspended oil and gas drilling licenses in Alaska's National Wildlife Refuge; a breeding ground for polar bears and grey wolves, musk ox and caribou, as well as many migratory birds. Also in America, a controversial oil pipeline project has been axed following years of protest from environmentalists and indigenous people. The 1,200-mile pipeline was set to run from Canada to Nebraska, but work has now been halted due to the Biden administration.

Closer to home, a worrying report by the UK's independent climate advisors has warned that the country is now less prepared for the effects of climate change than it was 5 years ago. The document reveals the wide-ranging problems affecting our homes, food supplies, health system and economic output. UK temperatures have risen by 1.2 °C since the period 1850-1900 and average sea levels have risen by 16cm. Extreme heatwaves are now 25% more likely, bringing the risk of severe thunderstorms and flash flooding in their wake. In Margate recently, due to unusually high volume heavy rain, the sewerage pumping station was unable to cope and emptied tons of raw sewerage into the sea to prevent it backing up into domestic drains. Now the coast of Kent between Margate and Broadstairs is polluted with raw sewerage which will take up to a month to disperse.

Ending on two positive stories, news has come in that the film actor Leonardo DiCaprio, is donating £30.4 million to help protect and re-wild the Galapagos Islands. He is a founder member of 'Re-wild"; a plan to re-introduce locally extinct species and re-establish wildlife populations on the islands which played a key role in Charles Darwin's theory of Natural Selection, now in crisis because of increasing numbers of predators and industrial fishing around their coast. In the world of video games, environmental issues are becoming a popular theme with two new games; one involving a diver scientist trying to discover secrets of the deep in the Western Pacific, based on the TV series Blue Planet 11 and another called Bee Simulator where players become bees buzzing through their microworld. The UN believes that games like these will help to raise awareness of environmental issues around the world as around one in three people across the globe play video games – nearly 2.6 billion people

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taking place at the same time, the contractors will use the school carpark and layby for their vehicles so as not to cause any obstruction on the road past the school. The summer break will also be used by our very hardworking PTFA to completely refurbish and re stock the library.

Plans include LED mood lighting and a new pastel woodland colour scheme. This will create a lovely calm work space for both staff and pupils.

At the time of writing, we are unable to confirm the format for this year's Sports Day, but our children are enjoying completing challenges for their individual P.E. passports both in school and at home. These are still available from the school website if anyone would like to join in. Hopefully when we start the new school year in September, we will be able to welcome parents and carers back in to school to share events and celebrations; until then, we are committed to keeping everyone safe and will continue to maintain year group bubbles throughout the school day.

-Lisa Ham

PEACEFUL

A soft and peaceful summer evening, Only sounds of birds quietly singing — A thrush, a blackbird, jackdaws, One I do not know — a continual call — Chirp, chirp all evening, all day But gentle and peaceful — he can stay. The magpies noisy today are peaceful now

Though the summer sun has not yet set The world feels at peace just now –



O that this was to last
O that this feeling is really true,
That our whole world was at peace –
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07 June 2021

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Yours sincerely,

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In life there is sadness and loss but also moments of great joy. Member Marianne Inskip married Mike Williams on the 3rd of June and, even though limited to only 30 guests, she invited the Crantock WI President. The story leading up to this is the stuff of fairy tales and this one came true. I know she is extremely happy as she is always smiling, and laughter is never far away. We wish them both a long and happy married life.

County News is being published again and the future events on offer have increased. There is understandable reluctance to commit to courses and events taking place months hence as there is still some uncertainty about what the future holds. Hopefully, this will change.

After the great success of our small group meetings in May we moved on to a whole group event in June. Val Cheeseman very kindly let us use her garden for our first full group gathering. The weather was perfect and surroundings spectacular. To add a little interest members Janis Ross, Marie Hedge and Linda Hallwood manned a book stall, Raffle table and Bring and Buy table. The icing on the cake was literally that. Cakes of all shapes and sizes available with an excellent cup of tea beautifully organised by Sue Fern, Val Cheeseman, Maureen England, Sonia Jones, Sue Stevens and Lynzi Ali . Suffice it to say everyone enjoyed the afternoon especially being back together again after so many months unable to meet.

The June book group met at Lynne Wilson's house to discuss The Puzzle Women by Anna Ellory This was the first time we have all agreed on a decision and what an excellent book this was. We highly recommend it. Next month we will read Secrets of Strangers by Charity Norman.

The competition, "Flower Display, natural or arranged", was won by Gail Wilson with Wedding Flowers. Second place went to Sue Stevens with Cliff Top Thrift and third place to Linda Hallwood with Poppy Fields. Next month, the competition is a poem or limerick of your choice. These should be brought to the July meeting in the Village Hall if guidelines allow.

Our Charity fund raiser this year will be in aid of The Air Ambulance Service, titled 'Heli Tea'. It will take place on Tuesday the 20th of July from 1.00pm based in the Memorial Hall and offer Cream Teas at a very reasonable price. There will also be a cake stall and raffle. Items made as part of the Operation Hedgehog Project with be sold in aid of Prickles and Paws. Please come and support these very good causes.

At the point of writing, I am keeping my fingers and toes crossed, hoping that the July meeting will be able to take place in the Village Hall. I am sure that the committee and members feel the same.

On Tues 13th July. Jasmin St John Wallis will be coming to talk to us about how plants affect our mood. We very much look forward to seeing her

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As we are still under some government restrictions, face masks must still be worn and social distancing observed – and as yet, there is still no singing. All are welcome to our services.

From June 20th the church will be open every day for private prayer from 10am - 4pm. Most of the church will be cordoned off, but there is an area in the Lady Chapel reserved for private prayer and votive candles. Please use the hand gel at the entrance on arriving and leaving. We are doing our best to keep the church safe for all to visit.

SUMMER DRAW Over the summer months we are joining with St Carantoc Church in running a Summer Draw with £500 worth of cash prizes, ranging from £200 to £25. We have been unable to have our usual fund-raising events over the past eighteen months which has greatly affected our income, so this will help us to cover our costs and keep the church open. We shall be selling tickets throughout July, August and September, with the Draw taking place at a Harvest Coffee Morning in Crantock on September 28th. We shall be very grateful for any support you can manage.

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CUBERT SEA ANGLERS 1963 – 2021 😞



Club Fishing is still very slow; a few small mackerel and the odd bass being caught, there is hope things will improve as by now we should be catching a variety of species, from our local beaches and rock marks.

June Competitions

- 1) A monthly competition is for the "Heaviest Mackerel".
- 2) A monthly competition is for "The John Penna Bass Shield" fished from rocks off beaches from Perranporth beach to Crantock Beach.

July Competitions

- 1) A monthly competition for "TheHeaviestFish" caught on a plug or lure.
- 2) A second monthly competition for "The Mike Hartley Shield"

1st Prize – "Most Species" 2nd Prize – "Heaviest Fish"

Club Meetings: A meeting has been arranged for **Thursday 1st July 2021**, commencing at 8.15 pm at Cubert Village Hall. Please note that this meeting is for Committee Members Only due to the Corona Virus. **Brian Osborne**

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