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I am happy to provide information, advertising contacts and organisational documents that have been used since I have been temporary editor I am also prepared to offer training or guidance if needed.

NEWSLETTER WEBSITE

The website <http://www.spanglefish.com/cubertnews/> will continue to be active until such a time as it is deemed to be of no value – The website version of the Newsletter is in FULL COLOUR.

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The Newsletter post box can still be used used stamps and any community usage whilst still required for the Newsletter.

ROAD SAFETY

Whilst driving around in the early evenings I see many walkers out and about wearing dark clothing. PLEASE get noticed wear something reflective.

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USED STAMPS

Judy is still be collecting used stamps for iSight Cornwall.

I will continue to use the Newsletter Post Box as a collection point. Reports on how much money we raise or a change of collection point etc will be posted in the Cubert Shop window or notice boards

**Thanks everyone and keep collecting
Judy**



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Newsletter Deadline for Advert & Articles

Hand Written on 19th of the Month

Electronic – Noon on 20th of the Month

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Website: spanglefish.com/cubertnews/

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These must be received in advance for adverts.

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Please send to :-

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OR....place in the Newsletter Post Box

Queries To The Treasurer

Email : cubertnewslettertreasurer@gmail.com

A Big Thankyou

The Monday Afternoon Craft group would like to say a big **Thankyou** to all the people in the Village that have knitted or Crochet Poppies for the Village Remembrance Sunday display.

Also if anyone would like to carry on for next years display there is free Red and Black wool in The Bakery which is based in Cubert Village.

CUBERT



ALL THE CHARGES ARE DISMISSED!

Colossians 2:14

Taken from UCB Word for today

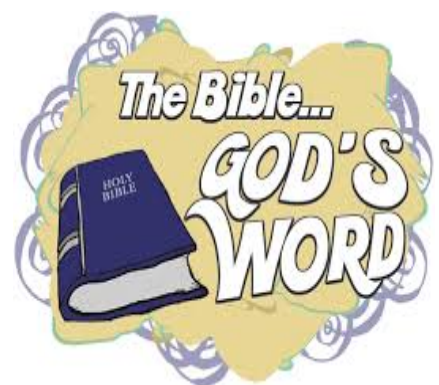
When someone is arrested for a crime and brought to court, the prosecutor will say, 'The charges brought against you are...' At that point, they hope their lawyer can get the charges dismissed. Well, God has a record of every sin you and I have committed from the womb to the tomb. It details all the bad decisions we have made, the hateful acts, the unforgiving attitudes, the prejudice, the greed, the lust, the lies. He has recorded them all. But you have never seen that record, nor has anyone else. That's because 'he forgave all our sins. He cancelled the record of our charges against us and took them away by nailing them to the cross. When Jesus cried from the cross 'It is finished,' God wrote 'Paid in full' over every sin we have ever committed. The word 'justified' simply means 'just-if-I'd-never-sinned'. How good is that?

The fellowship at Cubert Beacon of Light invites you to join us on Sunday mornings at 10.30am.

Beacon of Light speaker for October 2022 are as listed:

6th	Own Arrangement
13th	Remembrance Sunday – at Beacon of Light 11am United Service – meet at the War Memorial 10.45am
20th	Kenny Bassett from St. Ives
27th	Gareth Jones

We meet weekly at 10.30am includes children's time



Thursday 17th November @ 7pm

Join us on the 1st Thursday in the month @ 2 p.m

**Praying for our
our community and
each other.**

November 3rd

**TODDLER GROUP
PLEASE NOTE NEW DAY!!
WILL WE MEET ON
THURSDAY MORNINGS
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Winter Menu...

Hot smoked bacon rolls

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Toasted saffron & spicy buns

Cream Teas

We are always at the Truro Farmers Market alongside lots of other local producers & traders.

This can be found on Lemon Quay:
Wednesdays & Saturdays 9am – 3:30pm
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Eggs: Free range hen & duck

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FOOD HYGIENE RATING

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CUBERT VILLAGE HALL NEWS PAGE



CUBERT VILLAGE HALL REGULAR BOOKINGS - FROM NOVEMBER 2022



MONDAY	YOGALATES	09:30 to 10:30	Main Hall
	TAI CHI	11:00 to Noon	Main Hall
	PRIVATE DANCE PRACTICE	18:30 to 20:00	Main Hall
TUESDAY	PILATES	09:30 to 10:30	Main Hall
	TAI CHI	11:00 to Noon	Main Hall
	SHORT MAT BOWLS	14:00 to 16:30	Main Hall
WED	CREATIVE FLOW ART CLUB	11:30 to 14:00	Main Hall
THURSDAY	TAI CHI	10:30 to Noon	Main Hall
	SHORT MAT BOWLS	14:00 to 16:30	Main Hall
	KARATE	18:30 to 20:00	Main Hall
FRIDAY	TODDLER GROUP termtime	09:30 to Noon	Main Hall
	BALLROOM DANCING	18:30 to 20:30	Main Hall
	MOBILE PIZZASEE CVH WEBSITE	17:00 to 20:00	Car Park
SATURDAY			
SUNDAY	TAEKWONDO	10:00 to Noon	Main Hall

Therapy Room

KAREN'S BEAUTY TIPS TUES 13:00 to 18:00 / WED PLEASE ASK / THURS 09:30 to 17:30
 FRI 13:00 to 18:00 / SAT 09:00 to 13:00

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE PAGES FOR THE REGULAR BOOKINGS DETAILED INFORMATION

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To make an enquiry or booking please contact Deborah Hopkinson (01637) 830909 or Email cubertvillagehall@outlook.com

CUBERT VILLAGE HALL



OCTOBER 2022

No 104 for 1st prize of £30
 No 198 for 2nd prize of £20
 No 30 for 3rd prize of £10

CONTACT INFORMATION

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CVH MAINTENANCE - OCTOBER UPDATE

The progress of our current projects to improve and maintain required standards are as follows at the time of writing on 20th October 2022.

- **Back door ramp** – larger gap than expected. Now sorted with a bespoke solution. COMPLETED.
- **Flat Roof Replacement – On North West Face** – COMPLETED
- **Main Hall Floor Refurb** – Full refurbishment work to start on Friday 16th December 2022. Hall will be closed and then be ready to re-open on Tuesday January 3rd 2023.

PLEASE NOTE THAT KAREN'S NAILS AND BEAUTY WILL BE OPEN DURING THIS TIME. PLEASE CONTACT KAREN FOR DETAILS.



Show your support for our 2nd Annual community event

Woody's Bar (Golf Club)
at Trevornick
12.00pm until 3.30pm
NOW - BOTH DATES
Saturday 3rd December
Sunday 4th December
Crafters | Gifts | Shopping |
Community | Bar | Refreshments

Your local shopping social event *FREE ENTRY* with donations towards Charity

Chrissies Sunshine Appeal!




Crantock Does Christmas
the Final Switch On

Saturday 3rd December 2022
from 16.00

Face Painting
Santas Grotto
Black Velvet
SJ Photography

Crantock Church Bell Ringers - Craft Stalls
Raffle - Mulled Wine - Food

FINAL SWITCH ON 17.30
Langurroc Road in between The Cornishman
and the Old Albion Inn

BALE PUSH 2022 DONATES OVER £11000 TO LOCAL GROUPS WITH RECORD TEAMS AND MONEY RAISED

The final event of the Crantock Bale Push calendar our Annual Presentation Evening took place on the 19th October at the Bowgie Inn, West Pentire, Crantock. It is a great time to catch up with old friends and to enjoy the success of another year.

Bale Push Committee Treasurer Tony Brokenshire said "The Bale Push Committee was delighted that after a two year absence to be able to hold the event again. The return of the event saw a record number of teams taking part and scores of spectators enjoying the late summers evening bale rolling spectacular and the entertainment from local 1940'S Croner Andy Marshall.

He continued "Since the Bale Push started in 2000 over £134,000 has been raised and donated to local charities and organisations, thus helping Cornish people. We are delighted that due to the continued support from the Bale Push Magazine advertisers and our main event sponsor Sharps Brewery and matched funding from Visa we are able to donate £11000 to this year's chosen organisations and charities. It is important to us that we support Cornish charities and our local community organisations".

Cheques were presented to representatives from:

Cornwall Leukaemia Trust £2000, Wave Project £2000 [to which would be added a further £2000 from the Visa matched funding], Farm Safety Foundation Yellow Wellies £500, Newquay Scouts £250, St John Ambulance £250, Newquay Cormorants £250, Crantock SLSC £750, Holywell SLSC £250, Crantock Parish Magazine £250, Cubert Newsletter £250, Crantock Christmas lights £500, Crantock Toddler Group £250, Crantock Church £125, Crantock Methodist Chapel £125, Cubert PTA £250, Crantock Village Hall £500, Crantock Memorial Hall £250 and Crantock does Poppies £250.

The Bale Push Committee would like to thank our sponsor and advertisers for their support and enthusiasm, our wonderful team of helpers for all their hard work and for the residents of Crantock village for their tolerance. Special thanks to The Bowgie for hosting the evening and for providing such a wonderful buffet. We look forward to seeing everyone on Friday 8th September 2023".



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November Opening Times

Thursday : 5 - 10.30 pm
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Friday & Saturday
 11.30 am - 10.30 pm
 WITH FOOD SERVED
 12 - 2.30 pm / 5.30 - 8.30 pm

Sunday
 11.30 am - 10 pm
 WITH FOOD SERVED 12 - 8 pm

PLEASE NOTE WE ARE CLOSED ON MONDAY/TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY & OPEN FROM 5 PM ON THURSDAY

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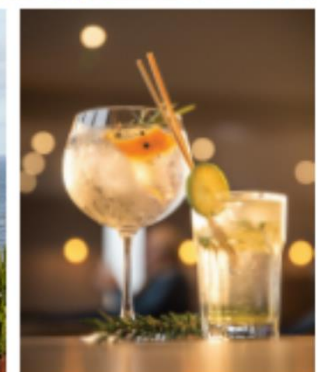
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Services for November:

Sunday Nov 6th Holy Communion 9.30am

Sunday Nov 13th Remembrance Sunday.
Short Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial meeting there at 10.50am. For those who wish to continue with a Service of Remembrance, please meet at:
the Cubert Beacon of Light Chapel afterwards.

Sunday Nov 20th Holy Communion 9.30am



Food Bank

There is now a donations box for Newquay Foodbank at the back of the church if you would like to make a contribution. All foodbanks are experiencing an increase in need and a decrease in contributions, so anything you can spare will be much appreciated. Toiletries and cleaning products are also needed. The church is open every day between 10am and 4pm. Many thanks.

Memory Café

Memory Café is open on the second and fourth Mondays of the month from 1.45pm to 4pm. Held at St Michael's Church Hall Perranporth. For more information please contact Wendy, details below.

Contacts:

The Revd Anne Brown, Priest-in-charge: atlanticcoastcluster@btinternet.com
01872 572654

Wendy Barritt: wendy@carines.com 01637 830380

Matthew Button MA BSc. 1972 - 2022

Whilst travelling in Nepal, Matthew my eldest son was taken ill and tragically died. Those of you who knew Matthew knew he didn't have a bad bone in his body. He was kind, thoughtful, empathetic, generous and frequently very funny.

It is with a heavy heart I thank you all for the cards, social media comments, flowers, fruit baskets, cakes, fish and chips and almost every night a prepared meal but most of all for the overwhelming feeling of love and support.

We have lived in The Village for 45+ years. Both Matthew and Robin went to Cubert School (Matt helped plant the daffodils in the grass verge on Wesley Road which still manage to flower each year!) He is to be buried in our Cemetery in the village so will remain here with us.

This is something which Patrick and I will never truly put behind us but has re-enforced our sense of belonging to this kindly, lovely village.

Thank you again. Pam Button



**CAROLS AROUND
THE TREE
&
LIGHTS SWITCH ON
CUBERT VILLAGE**

**MONDAY 28TH
NOVEMBER
18:30
RAFFLE
REFRESHMENTS
FOR SALE IN ST CUBERT
CHURCH**

Cubert Short Mat Bowling Club

We are a friendly group playing every Tuesday and Thursday in the Village Hall from 2.00pm to 4.30pm Teas and biscuits at half time!

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CUBERT SEA ANGLERS 1963 – 2022



“Club Fishing” So far this month of October has produced the following species of fish caught by club members.

Small-Eyed Ray 9lbs 4ozs – Ron Davey

Plug Caught Bass 4lbs 2ozs – John Smith

Providing the weather holds we all hope to see a few more good fish in the coming weeks.

“September Competitions”

1. A monthly competition fishing for the “Heaviest Mackerel” – E. Gummow a mackerel of 11ozs

2. A monthly competition fishing for the **“Mike Hartley Shield”**

1st Prize “Most Species” – Simon Parris 2 species.

2nd Prize “Heaviest Fish” - Ron Davey Small-Eyed Ray 9lbs 8ozs

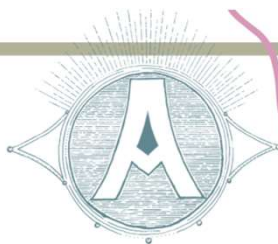
“Club Competitions” – the next competition will be the **“Xmas Competition”** – fishing from Saturday 4th December through to Saturday 18th December 2022

1st Prize = “Best Specimen” , 2nd Prize “2nd Best Specimen”

“Club Meetings” the next meeting will be held on Thursday 3rd November 2022, starting at 8.00pm and held at **“The Treguth Inn”** at Holywell.

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Monday	CLOSED
Tuesday	1pm – 6pm
Wednesday	CLOSED
Thursday	9:30am – 5:30pm
Friday	1pm – 6pm
Saturday	9am - 1pm



Invite you to a Quiz Night at Cubert Village Hall on



Saturday 19th November 2022

Bring your own food and drink



There will be a raffle
Quiz to be hosted by Compere Calvin
7.30 pm start
£2 entry per person
See you there !!



Proceeds raised at the Quiz will be split between the Village Hall Committee and Cubert Carnival Committee

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PRESENT: Cllrs. A. Percy, T. Hulbert, W. Caff, S. Bell, G. Rowe, Cornwall Councillor Adrian Dennis Harvey and The Clerk to the Parish Council

APOLOGIES: Cllrs. R.L.B. Spencer, M. Smith, D. Hopkinson and W.C. Longden.

Police Report – None.

OPENING: The Meeting was opened at 7.07 pm, by the Chairman Cllr. A. Percy.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 28th September 2022: The Minutes were approved and signed as True Records.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES OF 28th September 2022

Advertising Trailer is still in place it was decided to chase this up with Cornwall Council planning enforcement.

Unauthorised vehicles crossing Treguth Common. It was decided to go back to the National Trust to indicate we would be supportive of measures to restrict unauthorised vehicles from accessing the beach and Treguth Common.

CVH (Cubert Village Hall) constitution – It was decided to write (A formal letter) to the Chairman of the CVH asking again to see the detailed accounts for 2020 /2021 and 2021 /2022 for the CVH. It was further decided to ask Deborah Hopkinson for copies of the CVH Minutes of the meetings for the same period.

PLANNING:

Decisions made by Cornwall Council: None

Applications

PA22/08937 Non-material amendment in relation to decision notice PA22/06416 dated 09/09/2022 for omission of previously submitted design for House Type E in favour of updated floor plans and elevations - Land South Of Homeslink Wesley Road Cubert Cornwall for Mr Paul Clark Legacy Properties Ltd - Resolved to **Object** to the application until we receive a copy of the response from the affordable housing team regarding the impact of the revised scheme on the overall viability of this exception site scheme and whether this would lead to an increase in the affordable housing element of the scheme.

It was decided to report the new trailer (Near Rosecliston) in to planning enforcement.

NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Cllr. G. Rowe gave the Parish Council an update on the progress. A Teams meeting with Stuart Todd has been held. Feedback was given on some of the policies and how to improve them.

ANY OTHER RELEVANT BUSINESS NOT REQUIRING DECISIONS AT THIS MEETING:

None

CLOSING, DATE OF NEXT MEETING: The meeting was closed 9.40pm.

The Regular Parish Council meeting to be held on **16th November 2022** at 7.00pm in the Village Hall



PARISH CHRISTMAS LUNCH

at the Treguth 12noon – 4pm

Thursday 15th December

£12.00 per person - Payable on booking .

Limited spaces.

Xmas lunch, desert, coffee - Entertainment, transport available

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CUBERT FIREWORK DISPLAY

SPONSORED BY **The Smugglers Den Inn** **KOREV**

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Friday 4th November 2022

BBQ Gates Open = 18:30
Fireworks Start = 19:30
Bar And BBQ From 18:30

AT **Cubert Village Hall**

TICKETS
£4 Adults.....£2 Children (under age 12)

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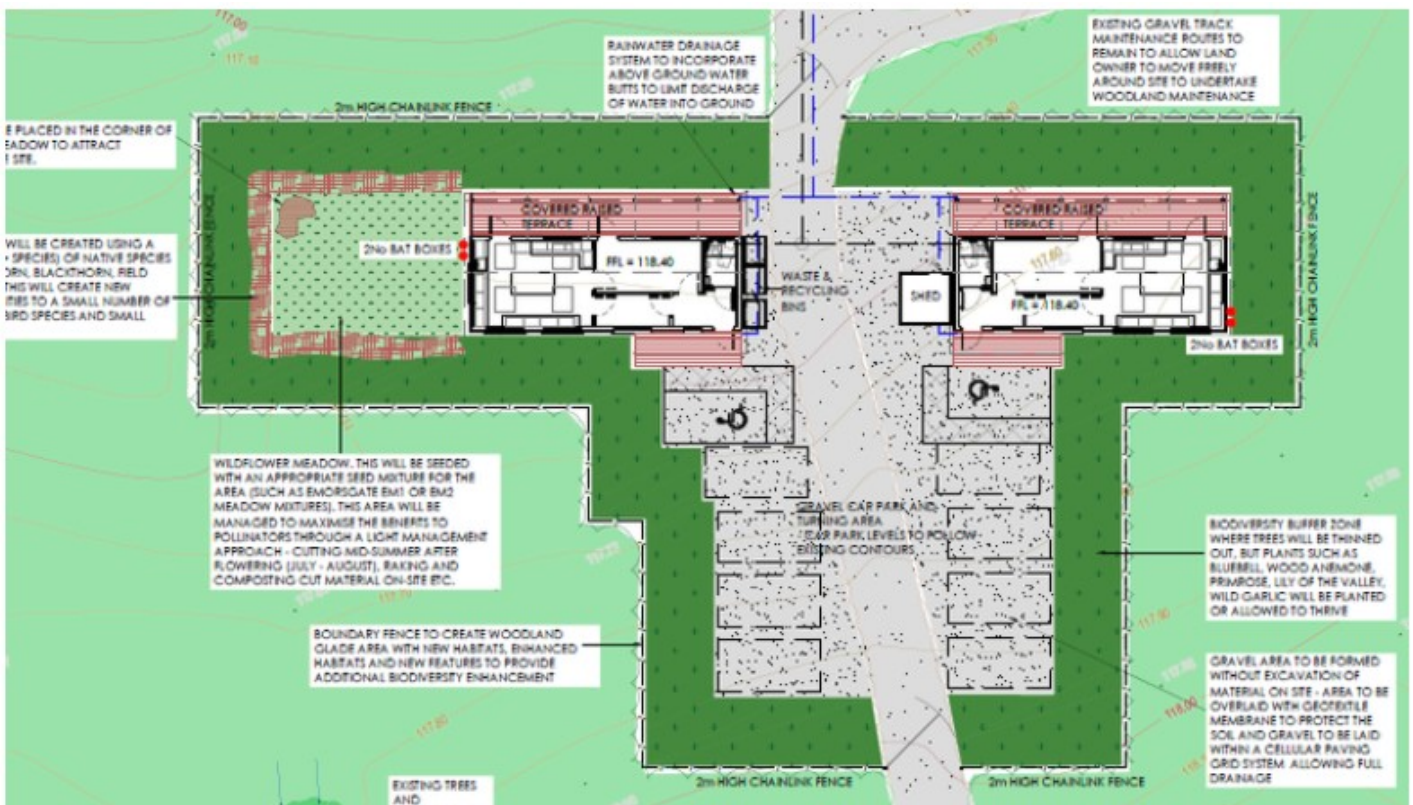
IN AID OF
Cubert Christmas Lights
St Cubert Church
& local charities



Woo-Hoo!! This month we are all in a very good mood indeed, having received the unexpected but wonderful news that our planning application for our new premises has been **APPROVED!**

Thank you to all of you who commented on our application.

The hard work of making this dream a reality really begins now, with the big move being many months away yet, but we will keep you all posted as soon as we have any more developments.



The approval for this application has come at exactly the right time as the rescue remains busy, with a constant stream of admissions every single day. We have now admitted well over 950 hedgehogs this year, we are all bracing ourselves for what November will bring as it's the busiest month of the year for us.

It's here we need to ask for your help. We go through a huge amount of newspapers every day, could you save yours for us?

We have a drop off donation box outside that gate at HQ.

Thank you all in advance, and remember if you're a hedgehog, "Out in day I'm not OK, out at night, I'm alright"

The TREGUTH

13TH CENTURY

HOLYWELL BAY | CORNWALL



November

Sunday Roast

Join us for our popular Sunday Roast



Book now for Christmas Lunch!

Open Hours
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Our Website
For opening times



There was great excitement on the Isles of Scilly from the 13th October, a Black Burnian Warbler was spotted leading to an influx of twitchers. I use the term 'Twitchers' because once they see a rare bird they tick it off their list and move on. Genuine 'Bird watchers' take an interest in all the birds and will observe them repeatedly.



This particular bird has never been seen before in England and is coloured yellow and black with a reddish throat and a white wing patch. The one spotted was a young male. The species breeds in Central and South Eastern Canada and Eastern USA. They winter in Costa Rica as far south as Peru and in the West Indies. The Wintering habitat is tropical forest.

A Seabird found on a Scottish island is among the oldest of it's species ever recorded at the age of 47. The Fulmar was tagged as a fledgling in the Orkney Islands. The British Trust for Ornithology said the bird is a surprising reminder of just how long seabirds live.



Little Egrets are being seen lateley in the Gannel Estuary. Tim Hodder saw 4 on the 4th October. This is surpassed by Val Eardley who sees them regularly in varying numbers up to 8.

In Poole, Dorset a woman upset her neighbour by putting up 5 owl ornaments in her garden. The neighbour had spent a fortune on bird feeders and seed to attract starlings and sparrows and the dummy birds of prey scared them. The R.S.P.B said birds of prey are often used as legal deterrents.

Re Avian Flu – In response to several enquiries experts have said there is no problem putting out bird feeders as the risk to garden birds is very small.

A shortage of Herring Gulls is puzzling locals in the seaside town of Barmouth Gwynedd. Fisherman have seen dead gulls on the shore. Dr. Rachel Taylor – senior ecologist of British Trust for Ornithology said "It's entirely possible we're losing Herring Gulls as a result of Avian Flu". Avian Flu could trigger a shortage of Turkeys as sales soared. Bird Flu has hit 155 UK sites leading to culling. The NFU poultry board warned "If bird flu gets into Turkeys that could cause real supply chain issues in the run-up to Christmas. Also there is likely to be a shortage of Geese. Greshingham Foods, the main supplier of Geese to UK supermarkets has had 5 outbreaks at it's Suffolk and Norfolk sites. The British Poultry Council said shops might have to import birds to make up the shortfall. Blackbirds are being seen scoffing red berries in gardens. On the 17th October Sharon Smith saw a female Black Redstart in her garden in Churchfields.

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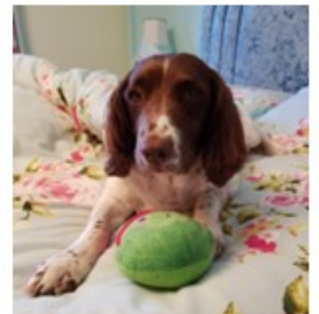
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WI press Report November 2022

October was another busy month with WI members out and about enjoying the late autumn sunshine. The Prideaux Place visit on October 21st was an outstanding success, the good weather making for a perfect day. Colleen Bright has written this most interesting report.

This was a Cornwall WI organised event which a lucky group of 6 Crantock WI members attended (Sue, Irene, Gail, Anne, Sonia and Colleen). We had a lovely sunny day and so were able to enjoy the lovely gardens and beautiful views as well as the Elizabethan Manor House.

After a nice cup of coffee and catch up chat to start the visit, we had a tour of the house which provided a glimpse of the life of the Prideaux-Brune family, who live there, as well as an overview of the family's history (the Prideaux family are an ancient Cornish Clan and have had a seat at Prideaux Place for over 425 years). The Manor House was built by Sir Nicholas Prideaux and completed in 1592. Though clearly a house with an impressive history, it appears very homely with lots of family photographs and memorabilia in each of the rooms. Their website, www.prideauxplace.co.uk has lots of information and photographs on the house and grounds as well as the family history.

We then enjoyed a walk through the formal gardens which have been cleverly laid out and provide tranquil surroundings to the house. Having by now worked up a hearty appetite we headed to the onsite cafe which was staffed by a number of family members. Despite somewhat of a wait for our food order, we enjoyed a delicious selection of homemade fare.

After lunch we headed for the deer park for the eagerly awaited talk by Jim Hocking, Deerkeeper. Jim was very informative and clearly passionate about the deer he looks after – he told us 'I have the best job in the world!'

He pointed out that deer are very nervous creatures and that it had taken him sometime to gain their trust. He explained the purpose of regularly culling the deer to ensure the long term health of the herd and provided an overview of the day to day life of the deer. Some of us had a chance to feed the deer by hand (safely behind the fence though as these were deer bucks with large antlers!) The talk by Jim and opportunity to see the beautiful deer close up was a thoroughly enjoyable and memorable part of the visit.

We ended our time at Prideaux Place with a cup of tea and reflection on the visit highlights. We would definitely recommend a visit to Prideaux Place to other member.



On the 26th September we were fortunate to be able to link our coffee morning with a walk around Crantock village with a talk about the trees given by Tim Price. Lynne Wilson has produced a short report on this.

We met Tim Price at The Albion for refreshments of coffee and cake before we set off on our walk around the village. It was a very interesting and enjoyable walk - Tim is very knowledgeable. I think I speak for us all when I say we learnt so much about the different trees in the village, their life cycles, not to worry about ash die-back and don't buy a house that has 'water' in it's address or near a eucalyptus forest (if you have the urge to emigrate to Australia). Eucalyptus spontaneously combusts apparently! I didn't realise there were so many different varieties of trees within the small area around the centre of the village, each with its own unique properties. Tim gave us advice on how to make sure the cherry tree in the centre of the village (which was planted by the W.I. over 40 years ago) should be maintained by planting bulbs around its core root area and drastically reducing the grass cutting and strimming. There are so many interesting trees within the village - it's just a matter of stopping and looking at your surroundings!



Our final visit to report, on the 27th September, was the trip to St Ives to see the musical production of Calendar Girls at the St Ives Community Theatre. Lynne Wilson gives her impression.

Twelve of us were collected by the Lions minibus for the trip to St Ives and we were so glad of the service - it didn't stop raining and must have been one of the worst nights for travelling since the end of Summer. The Theatre is lovely - very quaint - and the people who run it were very welcoming.



They had organised a very good raffle during the interval period - unfortunately we didn't have our lucky mascot - Sonia - so no prizes for us that night! We weren't certain what to expect from this amateur dramatics production but it was very funny and poignant in parts and one or two of the songs certainly tugged at the heartstrings. The young actors who appeared in it were marvellous and there were a few tears at the end with the amount of applause they received. It was a fun evening, the ladies who had to strip off were very brave and they handled the logistics of removing their clothes very well! Very enjoyable!

Our October meeting began with President Linda Hallwood welcoming members and the singing of Jerusalem. After basic business, Lynne Wilson and Rosie Taylor introduced the events available to members organised by CFWI and ourselves. A display board gave further information about these events along with the monthly magazine. I am always impressed by the variety of activities on offer.

Finance was covered by Rosie Taylor in the absence of Sue Stevens.

Our main activity this month was a choice of three craft workshop. Linda Hallwood offered polymer clay brooches, Sonia Jones Thread work Christmas cards and Salli Blackford offered felt poppy brooches. The activities were well received. We certainly proved that we can work whilst having a good chat.

Refreshments were provided by Sue Fern and the team for the day. Flap Jacks from Heather Bishop were an extra treat.

Lynne Wilson gave us a snippet from this month's book, 'The House We Grew Up In'. The conclusion was that, although we had enjoyed it, it was hard to believe some of the plot lines.

Salli Blackford asked that any knitted poppies be given to her so they can form part of this year's display.

Decorating the village will start on Saturday the 29th October come rain or shine. Anyone wishing to help should be at the Memorial Hall by 9.30.

Unfortunately, due to ill health, Barbara Hearle is unable to continue putting together the Birthday Posies. Members were asked for a volunteer to do this while Barbara is indisposed. We all wish for her a speedy recovery.

This month's competition, My Family, was won by Salli Blackford with framed photos and beautiful poem. Joint second place went to Juliet Weller with photos showing Then and Now and Linda Hallwood's wacky family photo.

The speaker for November will be Di Jones who will be demonstrating Decoupage Christmas Decoration Ideas.

The next meeting will be in the Village Hall on Tuesday 8th November at 2.00pm.

CRANTOCK W.I. - BOOK REVIEW
THE HOUSE WE GREW UP IN - LISA JEWELL

Lisa Jewell planned to write her first book when she was fifty but after being made redundant, she in fact wrote it when she was 27. The book - Ralph's Party - became the bestselling debut novel of 1998. She has written 11 novels so far. Lisa lives in London.

The House We Grew Up In is mainly about the mother, Lorelei, who was a hoarder and how her obsession affected each of her 4 children. Lorelei considered her hoarded items as treasures - the children thought otherwise.

The group were not enamoured with this book - it had everything thrown at it bar a murder!

Although the writing was good in parts it was annoying to read as it kept going backwards and forwards over the decades and because there were so many family members to keep track of, it was confusing.

The only insightful part was Lorelei's emails with Jim - a man she never met and only corresponded via email. With Jim, Lorelei was able to describe why she hoarded, how she blamed herself for her son's death and her abusive childhood.

The group felt it was not realistic and one member described the story as 'inane' - like a family drama similar to Eastenders but in book form!

Forgettable is how this book could be described and not one we would recommend.

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