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**Cornwall** CPRE



Caring about the future...



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# From the Chairman...



To begin with, Cornwall CPRE has a new logo. Using a design produced by our national office we carried out a sample survey of our members

to help us get it right locally, asking for opinions about if or how we should use this. We are keen to clearly identify that our mission is for Cornwall. As an independent charity, our identity is important and we need to stand out as a leading force in protecting rural Cornwall. Your letters and views will as always, be welcome.

My apologies for the late delivery of this magazine. In December we felt that a general election and the run up to Christmas was quite enough excitement and in January, the subsequent and traditional withdrawal symptoms experienced by many, inspired us to start thinking about Spring.

The growing awareness in the last two years or so, of the value of our countryside and environment has been encouraging. The difficulty we have had is the political uncertainty nationally. This has both distracted and prevented proper decision making, about badly needed measures to protect our Cornish landscapes, coasts and communities.

We now have an opportunity as never before. Stability in Parliament and the necessity of change caused by Brexit, means that the environmental element of the EU Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) which we have relied on, good or bad, will be challenged and revised. Oddly enough the biggest threat might in fact be new investment, where there seems to be a universal belief that our lives will be better if large amounts of money are thrown at an area, to build ever more houses and dual carriageways. When it comes to challenging inappropriate

planning applications, we have had some success recently. We have helped with the refusal of a number of environmentally damaging building applications in several different parts of Cornwall, mainly in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Please see Campaigns, inside.

All these things such as our campaigning, tree planting and our on-the-ground task force have been made possible because our members and the public have been supportive, both financially and with their time. If you can help in any way that would be much appreciated. Even your letters of encouragement and feed-back about local issues are helpful.

To conclude, I wish you a wonderful 2020 in Cornwall.

**Richard Stubbs**  
Chairman, CPRE Cornwall

Cornwall CPRE is an independent charity and works in liason with the Campaign to Protect Rural England.

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**Could you help us cover an area?** Please phone 01872 480127 or email [admin@cprecornwall.org](mailto:admin@cprecornwall.org)

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# Helland Bridge

This ancient stone bridge, situated between Camelford and Bodmin, was built about 1470 in its present form. It was first used to get people, animals and the odd horse and cart, across the River Camel. This appears to have worked very well until - you've guessed it, the arrival of the motor vehicle. Having a double bend in it and being extremely narrow, it is a test of skill for even the most competent motorist. Many of them fail and the poor old bridge is starting to get badly knocked about. Things get worse of course when oversized vehicles approach it and then find there is nowhere to turn round.

Local residents are constantly called on to extricate damaged or jammed vehicles, administer cups of tea and



call the rescue services. The latest count is 136 accidents in the last two years.

CPRE Cornwall was asked for their ideas to make the access lane quieter and reduce the accidents at this rare and picturesque part of rural Cornwall. We have sent our surveyor to the site and produced a report with recommendations about how this might be done. Particular emphasis has been placed on measures which restrict and inform approaching vehicles that are in harmony with this historic and unspoilt piece of Cornish countryside.

See this article and the full CPRE Cornwall report on our website, [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org).



## Events

**Cornwall CPRE** have a series of events lined up for members and their guests in 2020. If you are not a member why not come along and join? An up to date list and more detail can be found on our web site [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org) - please let us know if you would like to attend.

**A Dark Skies talk by Dr Adrian Spalding** 2.00 pm on Saturday 07 March 2020 Fraddon Village Hall, Fraddon. TR9 6NT

We are planning another **joint walk with Cornish Ramblers** in May / June. This will involve an ascent to the top of Brown Willy on Bodmin Moor, the highest point in Cornwall.

**Public Events** at which we have exhibition stand this year. We look forward to meeting you there...

**Royal Cornwall Show** 4, 5, 6 June 2020 Whitecross, Wadebridge. PL27 7JE

**Liskeard Show** 11 July 2020 Merrymeet, near Liskeard, South East Cornwall. PL14 3LE

**Stithians Show** 13 July 2020 The Showground, Stithians, Cornwall. TR3 7DP

**Camborne Show** 18 July 2020 The Camborne Show Field On the road between Coombe and Hell's Mouth. TR27 5EF

## Having access to our countryside

The new Cornwall CPRE Task Force is a force for the good in the Cornish countryside. Equipped with a chunky 4 x 4 Toyota, they are ready to work on any projects that will make rural Cornwall a better place. This could mean transporting a work party to do a beach or litter clear up, helping with our tree planting programme or being part of our attending the Royal Cornwall Show along with the country and town shows held throughout the Duchy.

Having easy access to our beautiful countryside so that as many as possible can enjoy it, is also important and here the task force has been busy clearing an overgrown bridleway near Mousehole. They were complete with our appropriately named mascot Mouse, who is in fact a dog.



Mouse

There is a national network of footpaths and bridleways and in Cornwall, we have our fair share. There

are quite a number of supportive organisations too. There is also a very significant countryside project (Project 2026) which has the capability of submitting applications for new rights of way. A good contact for this is the British Horse Society (<http://www.bhsaccess.org.uk/dobbin/Project2026>). The Cornwall Ramblers also organise many walks to help us get out into the fresh air and enjoy our countryside; <https://ramblers.org.uk/go-walking/group-finder/areas/cornwall.aspx>

## Launceston Ploughing Match

A bright and beautiful Sunday morning in early winter at Wiggaton Farm, Carnworthy Water was the setting for the annual Launceston and Callington Ploughing Match.

Cornwall CPRE was represented by two of our trustees and our latest recruit to the Executive Committee, Jane Howlett who is also the secretary to the Ploughing Match Committee.

The ground was in good condition despite the heavy rain that had threatened in the previous days.

Seasoned competitors (many with their classic tractors) and their supporters turned out in good numbers and it was magnificent to see the Heavy Horse teams there to take on the various challenges of preparing the ground in the most traditional way possible... and maybe the most demanding.

The weather was kind, and the day was a great success, not just for those who won the silverware, but for the ongoing health and vibrancy of traditional



Picture and cover picture by Deb Duval

Cornish rural life. Come and watch this wonderful event this year, on Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> October in a new venue at a location to be advised.

Story: Mark Pasterfield

**A great deal depends** on our village communities if we are to maintain the quality of life of rural Cornwall. The Prince's Countryside Fund has recently published The Village Survival Guide with ideas and examples of how to build a strong community. Here we publish an extract of the foreword by Miranda Hart who is obviously a great deal more than an accomplished actress...



## INTRODUCTION by Miranda Hart

I feel very honoured to have been asked to write an introduction to the Village Survival Guide. I assume most of you reading this share my passion for the countryside, our unique British landscape and keeping rural communities flourishing. Our individual reasons for that passion will vary from simply the love of being in nature, to animal welfare and protecting species, farming, village life and all the myriad joys the country brings.

I have lived rurally on and off throughout my life. I believe these formative experiences instilled in me a love of remote landscapes, the wildlife, rivers, rock pool swimming and the sea. Delights that remain great loves of mine.

I spent my childhood years in a Hampshire village and I owe much to that village infrastructure and the safe community it provided generally. I was fortunate to live somewhere with a regular bus service, access to good local doctors and a community with the enthusiasm for the arts of every kind (my mother in her 80th year still plays piano for the choir). I know all village life is not so lucky.

**Recognising rural challenges.** Despite the beauty, mystery, wonder and importance of rural living, I am only too aware of some of the challenges. For the last six years I have predominantly lived in Sussex – there were spells of work that drove me back to the big Smoke where I would feel like a trapped animal. (You know you are a proud country bumpkin when returning to a city makes you feel permanently hot and cross – I often thought it was an early menopause before I realised it was simply concrete, people and traffic!)

Despite that I never thought it was fair that the effective use of communications technology belonged almost solely to city dwellers. I was keenly aware that any time I mentioned country living issues, those city dwellers wouldn't understand. It was as if they thought you

shouldn't complain – the assumption being that you lived in a tranquil idyll without any of the stress of urban living and therefore in a permanent state of bliss. I think people imagined healthy flushed cheeks, constant sunshine, me apron-clad and constantly baking apple pies on a picturesque AGA.

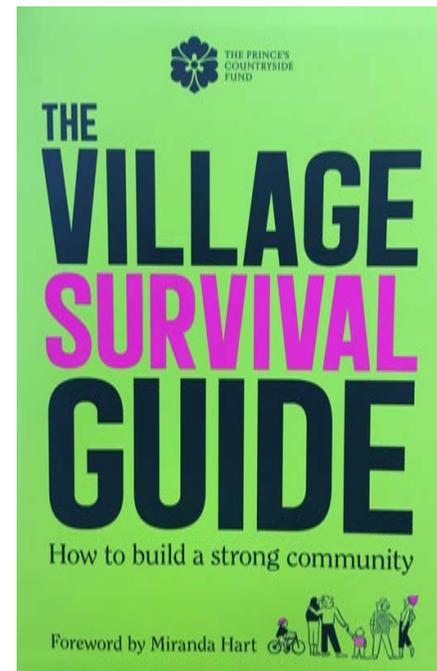
**Striving for a sense of community.** Nobody, living in the countryside where they want to live, where they make their living, where perhaps their family has perhaps had a long history in the area, where they do important work to sustain the land and the wildlife and provide food for the country – should be alone. Emotional and physical well being is maintained by community – by people feeling known, loved and supported; by people having a sense of purpose within that community by people having places and set ups in which to have fun and relax.

Villages may be getting more cut off and village halls and churches may have less attendance and need repair but they are still standing and they have such beauty, such rich history, individual purpose and character – they are communities ready to be rebuilt. Our countryside is one of the most wonderful things about our little island and I admire

everyone who is part of it. I really hope this guide provides some tips to help necessary changes happen so that life becomes more connected, fruitful (literally and metaphorically), peaceful and joyful.

With much love to all my fellow bumpkins! - **Miranda Hart**

**Editorial note:** *Miranda is obviously and most interestingly writing from a national perspective which reminds us that community and village challenges are a common problem everywhere and not just locally. In Cornwall however we do have an additional and serious threat to our communities. It is that of empty or mostly empty houses in our villages. Many owners choose to spend their working lives elsewhere. Owning a house is a privilege and should not be done at the expense of the local community.*





**“ I salute the CPRE and those who have campaigned with them to protect Halgavor Moor. This relentless building on our countryside has got to stop**

As featured in the Cornish Guardian.

## Local Campaigning

We continue to support an increasing number of local campaigns to combat the current house building assault on our green and pleasant land. It is part of our strategy to be selective. Any development in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty deserves extra scrutiny. Developers will often attempt to slip under the radar when it comes the special rules to protect AONBs. It is part of our job to ensure that all concerned are fully aware of these rules.

Sustainable villages are surely something close to every country lover’s heart. We campaign for local post offices, rural bus services, the village shop, the village hall and even the local pub. See our feature on page 5.



Something that seems to be forgotten in the consideration of sites for building houses, is the lack of infrastructure, such as medical facilities, schools, public transport and shops. We are deliberately building houses that are excessively car dependent. So much for climate change...

However amongst all this doom and gloom we have had some real success and continue to encourage developers and planners to increase their awareness of the merits and rules that apply to planning applications and their environmental impact. The following are just some of the cases we are currently involved with.

### Halgavor Moor

Following a long and bitter struggle Cornwall Council have finally allocated this land for building up to 770 homes. This beautiful moor will now be the subject of fierce opposition to every planning application that is put in, supported by the recent recognition that they will be governed by the requirements of both an Environmental Impact survey and a hydrological report.

### Gorran near St Austell

We are currently resisting a development of 15 houses in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty outside Gorran Churchtown. Whilst CPRE is potentially supportive of genuine affordable housing developments for the benefit of local people these must be in appropriate locations where landscape harm is minimized. Here a disproportionate number of open market houses is proposed on a site which would not normally be granted planning permission and where there will inevitably be harm to the landscape.

### Breage

CPRE Cornwall continues to oppose building plans next to the church at Breage, near Helston. We have had some success so far in opposing the planning applications but this fight is not yet over.

### Mullion

We have opposed a green field site development of over twenty houses, occupying a prominent hillside location which would have been highly damaging to the landscape.

**SUCCESS** Application refused.

### Helland Bridge

This ancient stone bridge built around 1470 is a rare and classical part of Cornwall’s rural heritage. It is being damaged by over-use and being used by vehicles it was never designed for. We have surveyed it and made recommendations to protect it.

**See our feature on page 3.**



Helland Bridge, located between Bodmin and Camelford

## Fowey

A planning application was put in for a large flat roof contemporary extension with floor to ceiling windows at the Fowey Hotel in the centre of this long established fishing town. The character and appearance of the town landscape would have been seriously compromised. CPRE Cornwall objected and over three hundred others joined in.

**SUCCESS** Application withdrawn.

## Mevagissey South Cornwall

Another AONB case. We are helping oppose the application for 26 houses on a sensitive and highly visible site at the top of the Heligan valley, close to the famous Lost Gardens of Heligan.

**SUCCESS** Application refused.



Fowey

## Government Campaigning

Houses are being built indiscriminately, often of very poor quality. A recent report by Tom Rees in the financial press identifies the current state of affairs. “The game appears to be rigged in favour of Britain’s housebuilders, such as Persimmon. Demand for homes is racing ahead of supply. And buy-to-let investing has not so helpfully inflated prices for buyers”. He goes on, “The Company has been battered by self-inflicted calamities, such as Chief Executive Jeff Fairburn exiting in 2018 after outrage at his £75m mega bonus. And just weeks ago, a review blasted the quality of the houses Persimmon builds”

Well it’s hardly surprising that demand for homes is racing ahead of supply in Cornwall. Investors know that it’s a good bet just to leave a house empty or seriously under occupied, which they are doing on an increasingly large scale. Here in Cornwall we are then told there is a housing need, which on the scale it is being implemented, is blatantly untrue. The developers have a need and

to some extent the coffers of Cornwall Council have a need but these needs are being met at the expense of local people and hugely at the expense of our green environment and our wildlife.

We are making direct representations to our MPs and to Westminster to revise government policy by creation of a local economic plan that truly represents the interests of local people. That would include provision of low cost starter homes to rent or to buy, to keep people in the community and encourage all-year-round employment. It is also essential that these are located where there is work, public transport and in sympathy with the environment.

If you would like to write to your MP about this, please mention Cornwall CPRE. They are listed in our Networking feature on page 3 and also on our website [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org).

*“A new Policy Exchange Report makes clear, the English planning system has evolved in a largely haphazard fashion, with little attention to any broader consequences”*

Ed Glaeser - Professor of Economics at Harvard University



Story: Jane Howlett

**Some of the oldest living trees on the planet,** are the Bristlecone Pine in California and the Baobab in South Africa, which are considered to be between 5000 and 6000 years old. In England we have the Ankerwycke yew near Windsor, a mere 2000 years old.



Still magnificent in death, this giant defies gravity. Near to the sheep can be seen the protection for a tiny tree. The next generation is being nurtured by the Port Eliot estate staff.

Trees are a giver of life and lift our spirits with their beauty. They soak up CO2 and generate oxygen for us to breathe. It is estimated that 70% of Earth's land animals and plants live in and depend on forests. So preserving trees really should be one of our top priorities if we care about our green countryside and our wildlife. Even when an ancient

tree dies, it can sustain a whole ecosystem of creatures for possibly thirty years, before finally being absorbed into the ground, to nourish new generations of woodland.

So what can we in Cornwall do to help trees? Well, you might be able to lend a hand with our tree planting programme. Apart from donations, we are also looking for suitable land to turn into life-giving woodland.

But right now, we would like to acquaint you with ideas for preserving existing trees. Big and healthy trees are massive producers of oxygen and slow down the generation of air pollution and climate change. In Cornwall, they are under threat by housebuilding and road projects.

Trees however, can be given a legal status. Setting up a Tree Preservation Order (a TPO) on one or a group of trees, can be done by anybody and there is no charge. You don't even have to own the tree. It is most commonly used for trees with high amenity or nature conservation values but a surprising number of them may come into that category. A TPO controls felling, topping, lopping, uprooting, cutting of roots and any wilful damage. They can only be granted or lifted by the Planning Authority (Cornwall Council). Breach of the order without permission will incur fines of up to £20,000 in a Magistrates Court and higher, much higher if in breach of a formal warning not to damage the tree.

To apply for a TPO, approach County Hall or any one of the Council one-stop-shops who will advise you of the form and procedures to use. Please refer to the networking tab on our website for contact details, [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org) or to the abbreviated list in this magazine on page 9. When an application is received a Planning Officer will probably visit the site.

It is interesting to note that Leylandii and similar are not designated as trees but as hedging. Countryside hedgerows are also regulated in England and Wales by the Hedgerows Regulations 1997.

Note that a TPO does not automatically protect a tree where a new development has been granted Planning Permission. It is, however, something that will be taken into account when a planning application is being considered. If someone wishes to develop existing buildings or land near trees, a BS5837 tree survey will usually be required by planners before they will consider a proposal. We found a good and sympathetic guide to the value and care of trees, *Trees and Development*, in fact originating from Northern Ireland. This can be found at the website <https://www.planningni.gov.uk/downloads/best-practice-trees-2.pdf> and the link can also be found on our own website [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org)



What every sapling must surely aspire to be. This exuberant creation of nature is safe on the Port Eliot estate.

*Footnote: There was a recent case in Essex where a man was fined £60,000 for fatally damaging a protected tree. This was based on 'an estimated value of the tree to the community and the environment of £48,000'.*

Brexit requires the UK to have a new Agricultural Policy which will replace the EU's Common Agricultural Policy. It is expected that the current subsidy for the UK will broadly remain the same at £4 billion annually although it will move from mere land ownership to the quality of land management. The principle of the new farming subsidy is "public goods for public payments"

Cornwall CPRE welcomes the opportunity to turn the increasing tide of environmental awareness. During the formative stages of the Agricultural Bill, especially at a time when the transitional negotiations are under way, all of us are in a position to write to, lobby or persuade our local MPs regarding the importance of our rural environment in Cornwall.

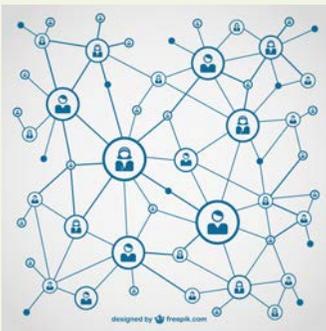
Other areas that provide opportunities for improvement and where we must definitely not slip backwards are animal welfare, pesticide and fertilizer control and food safety regulations. Food safety needs special vigilance because a lowering of standards to enable cheap imports would reduce the quality of the food in the shops and

create unfair competition with our agricultural industry. Farming will always have its environmental critics but there is no denying that a healthy farming industry is good for the countryside. The NFU is a font of knowledge on this subject and our MPs of course, are there to serve us. Contacts for all of these can be found in Networking below or on our website [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org).



Modern farming techniques can be both eco-friendly and productive.

## Networking



Across the length and breadth of Cornwall there is an army of organisations that work or are involved in our Cornish countryside and its communities. Many are specialists in a particular area, able to contribute expertise. Some are campaigners, concerned about planning applications. Others, such as politicians, have influence in the policies and decisions that shape our County.

At Cornwall CPRE, we believe there is a great value in working with them and also, it would be good for them to know what you think about planning and environmental matters in Cornwall. So we have compiled a list here and a fuller one appears on our website under the tab, Networking. There are some very useful people and organisations here. Please mention the CPRE when you contact them.

**Mr Derek Thomas MP**, St Ives Constituency Office, Wharfside Shopping Centre, Penzance, TR18 2GB

**Mr George Eustice MP**, Camborne & Redruth Constituency Office, 13 Commercial Street, Camborne, TR14 8AT

**Mr Steve Double MP**, St Austell & Newquay Constituency Office, 3 Fore Street, St Austell, PL25 5PX

**Mr Scott Mann MP**, North Cornwall Constituency Office, 10 Market House Arcade, Fore Street, Bodmin, PL31 2JA

**Ms Sheryll Murray MP**, South East Cornwall Constituency Office, The Parade, Liskeard, PL14 6AF

**Ms Cherilyn Mackrory MP**, Truro & Falmouth Constituency, Unit 5 King Edward Mine, Truro, TR14 9HW

**Cornwall Council Planning**, [Cornwall.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/planning](http://Cornwall.gov.uk/environment-and-planning/planning) County Hall, Truro, TR1 3AY. Tel: 0300 123 4100

**Highways England**, 3 Ridgeway, Quinton Business Park, Birmingham, B32 1AF. Tel: 0300 123 5000

**AONB Cornwall**, Floor 4A Pydar Street, Truro, TR1 1EB. Tel: 01872 322350. [www.cornwall-aonb.gov.uk](http://www.cornwall-aonb.gov.uk)

**Historic England**, The Engine House, Fire Fly Avenue, Swindon, SN2 2EH. Tel: 0370 333 0607 [www.historicengland.org.uk](http://www.historicengland.org.uk)  
South West Office 01179 751308 [southwest@historicengland.org.uk](mailto:southwest@historicengland.org.uk)

**Cornwall Wildlife Trust**, Allet, Truro, TR4 9DJ. Tel: 01872 273939. [www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk](http://www.cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk)

**The National Trust**, South West Regional Office, Lanhydrock, Bodmin, PL30 4DE. Tel: 01208 265200 [www.nationaltrust.org.uk](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk)

**The Woodland Trust**, Kempton Way, Grantham, Lincolnshire, NG31 6LL. Tel: 0330 333 3300 [www.woodlandtrust.org.uk](http://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk)

**Ramblers - Cornwall** Camelford House, 87 - 90 Albert Embankment, London, SE1 7TW Tel 0203 961 3300 [www.ramblers.org.uk](http://www.ramblers.org.uk)

# Reader's Letters



Got something to say? We feature letters from our readers in each edition.

You can write to us at [admin@cprecornwall.org](mailto:admin@cprecornwall.org)

*Dear Sirs,*

I was delighted to pick up a copy of your Summer/Autumn 2019 Protecting Rural CORNWALL magazine and read about your admirable efforts to protect and stand up for the rural and natural environment that makes Cornwall so special and which is now becoming increasingly spoilt and diminished by the thoughtless development you highlight. I have become a member in support of this important cause.

Here in the Lizard Village we have suffered the misfortune of being saddled with an entirely inappropriate development of four large 3&4 bed roomed houses, constructed on the cheap and stuck right in front of a row of old cottages. This happened despite strong local opposition. The same landowner has now applied for planning permission for another development of up to ten, 4 bed roomed houses with garages, parking and driveways in an even more rural position on greenfield agricultural land that would entirely spoil this area of the village.

However I wonder whether we might seek your support when the application get passed on to Cornwall Council's Planning Committee and could you let me know what we would do in this case?

Yours faithfully,  
Simon Dent - Lizard Village

*Several months on, Simon Dent writes again...*

"I am glad to say that following the application, it has been refused by Cornwall Council's Local Planning Officer and in no uncertain terms too. The main reason being its adverse impact on the environment in an AONB and that the site was not infill and development would harm the intrinsic nature of the village in this area. Thank you."

Yours faithfully,  
Simon Dent - Lizard Village

*Dear All  
at Cornwall CPRE,*

The autumn magazine 2019 edition of Protecting Rural Cornwall has been given to me to read by one of your members. It is very interesting and I would like to contribute some additional information that I believe could be very useful and interesting to you.

The Readers Letters contribution by Peter Crawthorne mentioned that that Liverpool have sent people down to Liskeard to live. The same as the ones that have been sent down to Camborne, where Manchester Council have bought houses for them. Some Cornwall Councillors have denied this but some have confirmed it. It is so sad and disgraceful that Cornwall is being exploited as a cheap housing option for these northern councils. It is certainly going against Article 16 of the Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities (FCPNM) of the Council of Europe because it is reducing the Cornish National Minority. Cornwall CPRE falls into the same trap and calls Cornwall a County. Cornwall is a Duchy, a Country and a Nation otherwise we would not have been allocated the FCPNM status. Call it any of those but never a county. A county is an area of England but Cornwall has never been part of England as confirmed by the Crown Estate in 2005.

Yours faithfully,  
Jill Fox

Hello Jill,



Thank you for your supportive and informative message.

Regarding our status as a 'Duchy' or a 'County', much of this is tied up in history, starting with the Duchy Charter of 1337 and the extent to which this remains relevant. Pre 1000AD England had many kingdoms, Wessex, Mercia, Northumbria, etc., which obviously do not exist today. It is reasonable to say however, that whilst we have a Duke of Cornwall, we are a Duchy. It is also true that Cornwall is an administrative County within England and is constitutionally part of England. We don't believe these positions are conflicting and our magazine will endeavour to use County and Duchy in equal measure in future.

With best wishes,  
Cornwall CPRE

# Support us

Because you care about the rural way of life in Cornwall, its fields, its woods, its cliffs, its beaches - we hope you will care enough to help us protect it.

We are the only organisation in Cornwall that stands up for all these things. People like you give us the strength to say NO to developments that are harmful and to encourage those things that nurture our rural communities and environment.

Come with us on the journey. Cornwall will be a better place if we work together. A better place, perhaps for hundreds of years.

And who knows, our children or their children, might even reflect for a moment and say - Thank You.



## Making a Donation

Cornwall CPRE is an independent charity which relies on donations to continue its campaigning and environmental work. Our registered charity number is 218344.

To donate, please use the **form overleaf** or contact us on **01872 480127**.

Paying with Gift Aid is easy. The tax man will add 25% to your donation.



## Joining Cornwall CPRE

You can become a member by paying a monthly or annual subscription. As well as receiving a local magazine you will also receive the national magazine and information on national campaigns.

To find out more, please call us on 0800 163 680, email us on [admin@cprecornwall.org](mailto:admin@cprecornwall.org), or visit our website at [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org). Please mention Cornwall CPRE when you join.

Membership greatly helps Cornwall CPRE to exert its influence locally or nationally, when it has the weight of its membership behind it.

The more members we have, the more effective our voice in standing up for our countryside or resisting a particularly destructive planning application.

## Legacies **Please consider leaving a legacy to CPRE Cornwall in your will.**

Your gift will help protect the Cornish countryside for future generations. Please visit our website at [www.cprecornwall.org](http://www.cprecornwall.org), phone 01872 480127 or ask your solicitor for assistance, quoting Cornwall CPRE, charity number 218344.

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## Please support our vital work with a donation

- CPRE Cornwall is fighting back for our countryside.
- Giving now will enable us to protect our green fields, our landscapes and our coasts.
- We oppose and campaign against planning applications which will destroy our Cornish environment and wildlife.
- We encourage everything that helps our rural communities, rural bus services, post offices, and well built, properly located affordable housing.

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