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PROTECTING RURAL CORNWALL

For this generation and the next...



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Chairman's Message



Dear Members and Supporters,

I am now ten months into my first year as Chairman and to say the least, it has been a steep learning curve. Part of this has involved increasing the two way communication with our membership and the general public.

This has been a heart warming and encouraging process, to know that so many people care deeply about rural Cornwall and the need to nurture its countryside and village communities. Not only do we feel it is a duty to challenge the increasing scale of the threat against the Cornish countryside but we know we have popular support to do so.

To encourage enjoyment of the countryside is also one of our aims, for both country and city dwellers alike. So we are organising a series of events in 2019 for all to join in, such as walks, competitions, garden visits and tree planting.

This magazine is meant to keep you up to date about our work so far and to be a pointer for the direction we are taking. Just as our activities are increasing, so is the magazine. I hope it will not only inform and entertain but encourage you along with your family and friends, to enrol as members.

Yours faithfully,

Richard Stubbs

CPRE Cornwall is an independent charity and the Cornish branch of the Campaign to Protect Rural England.

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CPRE Cornwall Who's Who

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Other committee members: Mark Pasterfield (Trustee), Liz Knowles, William Bolitho, Jackie Jarvis.

CPRE Cornwall Purposes

- To monitor and oppose planning proposals which are damaging to the Cornish environment and rural way of life.
- To encourage the development of brown field sites and the occupation of empty and second homes.
- To encourage good environmental agriculture practice and to lobby Cornish MPs to incentivise this in the new DEFRA legislation which will replace the Common Agricultural Policy
- To actively oppose the indiscriminate building of roads and the increase of road traffic
- To encourage craft and rural industries, in particular all-year-round employment
- To support village life, community projects and rural events

Feedback

What local issues concern you?

We'd love to hear from you with your comments on our magazine, on the work of the CPRE generally or reports of what is – or isn't - taking place local to you on issues that affect your community.

Email us at admin@cprecornwall.org



Members Visit To 'View Pellew' *By Mark Pasterfield*

In September CPRE members and trustees were treated to a tour of Lighterage Quay in Truro where the construction of the 68ft traditional wooden pilot cutter, Pellew nears completion.

Half a mile from Truro city centre the rather unexcitingly named 'Lighterage Quay' faces onto the tidal river frontage and, at first glance seems to offer little except a grey industrial hinterland.

Looking further, however, it is here that a curious but imposing wooden building with a high roof but no sides may be found. The large sign hanging from its cable end announces that we have arrived at the 'Shipwrights'.



The project inside this building is nothing less than the traditional construction of a 68ft (without bowsprit), 74-ton wooden replica of the 'Vincent', a renowned Falmouth Pilot Cutter of around 1895.

Towering over the quay, the young shipwrights are busily creating this wooden tour de force, the Pellew (so named after Edward Pellew, Admiral of the Fleet and famous son of Cornwall).

The CPRE party were given an informal and fascinating tour of the vessel and all the timber, tools and paraphernalia involved in the build, by our host, Ned, who took time out of his timberwork to show us around. We also met some of the other members of the team who mostly hailed from the west country and were busy learning the skills of a lifetime.

Pellew represents a magnificent picture of Cornish life and work from 1895. But this vessel is more than a museum exhibit. She will work for her living on charter, continuing the Cornish tradition of sailing wooden boats. Working with marine timber gives an opportunity for young people to learn traditional skills, and points to a greener, sustainable future for Cornwall.

The Pellew will be launched next year and witnessing this event will be the subject of another CPRE event.

Our thanks go to the founder of this project, Luke Powell, for his time and insightful tour of the Pellew.

Just walkin' in the rain....

Despite torrential rain, stalwarts of CPRE and the Cornish Ramblers Association defied the elements and thoroughly enjoyed a walk in the Glynn Valley in September.

This circular walk started and finished at the London Inn in St Neot and involved a fascinating ramble around and through unspoiled countryside. Carole Craze of the Cornish Ramblers demonstrated her unrivalled local knowledge, leading the walkers through a community garden, an ancient church and out to open countryside.

Walkers seemed to gather pace as those at the front spotted the London Inn in the distance, where a home-cooked lunch and restorative drinks were enjoyed next to a roaring open fire.

Our thanks to the Cornish Ramblers' Association and specifically to Carole Craze.



Some of our determined walkers pose for a photo before the start

Forthcoming Events - 2019

We hope you will join us at these and other events. Details will appear on the events page at www.cprecornwall.org and on our Facebook page – remember to check in and 'like' us!

Visit to Kestle Barton, Helston. This derelict farmstead has been renovated and now showcases local art, landscape gardens, walks and a shop.

A Lecture on Dark Skies, regulations and solutions for light pollution

Visit to Camel Valley to tour the vineyards, learn about the award winning wines made there and enjoy a sample.

Stone-wall and Cornish Hedge construction demonstration with William Bolitho.

After months of planning the CPRE 2018 Royal Cornwall Show stand, everything came together just in time for the opening day. We successfully delivered a high profile and impressive message to the public. This three day event in the heart of Cornwall had an attendance of nearly one hundred and twenty thousand. We were able to meet and have a meaningful conversation with about four hundred visitors to our stand, each one being given a copy of our summer 'Protect Rural Cornwall' magazine.

This event has achieved more than good publicity for our cause. More in fact than the contacts we have made, who may be in positions

of influence or be potential volunteers. What was surely most important of all is that we achieved a clear understanding of the issues that matter to our public. We have found them overwhelmingly supportive and often grateful for what we are doing. On planning and in particular the relentless and often needless building on agricultural land, we now realise we are part of a popular cause, speaking up for thousands of people who are not being listened to. We know we have public opinion behind us.



One of our volunteers takes a well earned break

Without our volunteers and supporters, this highly successful event simply would not have happened. A big thank you is due to them for their inspiration and hard work at the show. Please note the dates for the 2019 show - 6,7 & 8th June (Thurs, Fri, Saturday). We look forward to seeing you there!



Our show stand

THE AGRICULTURE BILL *William Bolitho*

Farmers are widely regarded as Custodians of the Countryside and CPRE will be the first to recognise their knowledge and the work of so many of them to support the environment. They are the unsung heroes for producing something that everybody needs – food.

Getting the balance right between efficient agricultural practice and nature is critical, because our fields, hedges, trees and rivers are a huge asset to our well being and the quality of life in Cornwall.

Publishing of the Agriculture Bill this autumn, to replace the EU Common Agricultural Policy, is therefore the focal point of discussion as to how our farms and countryside will be incentivised in the years to come. The most significant component of this Bill is to phase out the

Hectare subsidy and replace it with one of equivalent value to reward good environmental practice. This is a once in a generation opportunity to put in

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place policies that work for farmers, the environment and consumers. The CPRE recognise that a caring, economically healthy farming industry is in itself one of the most effective ways to protect the countryside. It is lobbying Parliament direct to make this case, particularly for smaller farmers, along with powerful incentives to protect local landscape character, soil management, water quality, wildlife and air quality. This would include capital grants for environmental investments. A similar approach has been made to all the MPs in Cornwall to ensure a consistency of message.

William Bolitho is a committee member and farming advisor to CPRE Cornwall.



REF: The Agriculture Bill and its progress
<https://services.parliament.uk/Bills/2017-19/agriculture/documents.html>

We are promoting these campaigns by discussion, publicity and research. Please contact us if you would like more details or if you would like to help. We also need your feedback on these or any other issues that concern you.

FIRST HOUR FREE: Earlier in the year we launched the idea for two hours shoppers free parking in rural towns and villages. This would help shopkeepers compete fairly with out-of-town developments and the internet. Others have joined us and we are now promoting this idea as **FIRST HOUR FREE**.

SINGLE USE PLASTIC →

Beach cleaning is good but often there's no need to buy plastic in the first case. Selective shopping can help. Full marks to the independent shops and even Morrisons, for selling naked cucumbers!

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HALGAVOR MOOR – SEE PAGE 6

THE SCANDAL OF EMPTY HOMES →

Literally thousands of homes in Cornwall lie empty whilst we build new ones on green fields. These four double flats above the recently closed Post Office building in Penzance have been abandoned for years. The owners have deprived four people or four couples a really convenient first time home. We are calling for empty properties to be taxed heavily to bring them back into use.

SAVE RURAL POST OFFICES: These are often at the hub of village life and are under threat. We are calling on Post Office Ltd and the Government to ensure sub postmasters can provide more services and that they are paid a fair price for them.



PLANNING AND HOUSEBUILDING:

Probably the single most damaging influence for the countryside and environment of Cornwall is the Local Plan. This requires Cornwall Council (they have no option), to build 52,500 new houses by year 2030, all in the name of a highly misleading housing 'crisis'. The real reason for the imposition of this target is to drive economic growth. It will do almost nothing to help young people start out with a home of their own.

Our sister branch in Devon has recently commissioned an independent report which shows the actual need for housing is far lower than stated and based on flawed projections of households growth. Alarmingly, it also states that two thirds of new builds are being bought by people moving into the County. We have every reason to believe these figures apply equally to Cornwall.

Cornwall Council is of course in the middle of this and would face punitive penalties if they don't comply with the local plan. The consequence is that the single most important task for their Planning Department is to build houses. The wishes of local people and respect for our rural communities is in second place. At the CPRE we are doing everything

we can (we need more Trustees with Planning experience) to expose the myths and excuses for the relentless ripping up of our green Cornish fields, to build unaffordable housing.

CPRE Cornwall has a continuing programme of meetings with the decision makers in the County, MPs, Councillors and planning executives, to get this message across. Some of them are listening and some are supportive, which is at least something. We would like to see a kinder and altogether more considerate planning process. If we were to begin with saving Halgavor Moor, that would be a very welcome start...

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SAVE HALGAVOR MOOR



Native otters have been seen and recorded at Halgavor.

They are protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

This story has hit the headlines and rightly so. Plans to massively urbanise around Bodmin have gone largely unopposed but the intention to consume the beautiful Halgavor Moor is a bridge too far...

The CPRE, Environmentalists, Bodmin Town Council, the local MP and the Residents are united in their opposition to this blatant destruction.

At this stage it is the intention of Cornwall Council to allocate Halgavor Moor for building. Developers can then submit Planning Applications for 770 houses on top of the 3,878 already proposed for Bodmin. Such is the confidence of Cornwall Council that we understand they had already purchased some of the farmland involved before the public consultation had even started.

At an animated and emotional public meeting in Bodmin recently, attended by over 400 people, including the campaign coordinator Christine Howard, Cornwall Council Planners were left in no doubt about the strength of opposition to building on Halgavor Moor. People departed however with the distinct impression they were simply not being listened to.

CPRE National Chief Executive, Crispin Truman, commented during a recent visit to Cornwall, "There is an absence of grass roots democracy in Planning which needs to be restored".

The CPRE position on this is summed up in the formal notice of objection (see opposite page) we submitted in the consultation process. Local Chairman Richard Stubbs commented: "We are being asked to submit to an urban wasteland of unemployment and second homes. This will do nothing for Cornwall except pollute our rivers, increase CO2 emissions and destroy yet more of our natural world, the balance of which is so essential for our well-being. For the sake of decency and common sense, now is the time for Cornwall Council to listen to the wishes of local people and environmentalists alike. If not, we will fight this for the months and if necessary, years to come"

'Wildlife habitat is in catastrophic decline'
- Chris Packham, BBC Springwatch

Dear Cornwall Council Planning Team,

14-10-2018

The Campaign for the Protection of Rural England Cornwall Branch objects in total, to the proposed site allocation for Halgavor Moor. It is clear that the public consultation procedures have not been properly followed and that the 770 houses proposed within the Bd-UE2 land allocation are in excess of the overall Bodmin figure original agreed with Bodmin Town Council. We understand there is strong and justified objection to this allocation, from both the Town Council and the Bodmin community.

Hydrology:

We would highlight the absence of a scientifically prepared hydrological report for the site and the opportunity to consider its implications. One of these will be the consequences for the River Camel which is a European Protected Area. There is no plan of remedial measures for what is in part wet habitat, or indeed the potential for further works in the future should issues of flooding and sewage management arise.

Wildlife Habitat:

Halgavor is an unspoilt and ancient moor combining marshland with sinks and springs along with prime quality arable land and quite extensive oak woodland.

This diversity and richness clearly represents a significant wildlife habitat.

The developers' claim that there would be "no habitat loss" is ludicrous and seems to have been accepted so far without scrutiny. A comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment is essential and would identify the full extent of the destruction of wildlife habitat. Which, in the words of BBC Springwatch presenter Chris Packham, 'is in catastrophic decline'.

Pollution:

We have strong concerns about the potential for pollution damage to adjacent waterways both inside and outside the site allocation. In the event of flooding and sewage overflow, pollution in the river Camel would be severe.

Whilst the CPRE has raised no objection to other site allocations for the Bodmin area, the situation at Halgavor Moor is entirely different. We are and will continue to be, strongly opposed to the destruction of this special place.

Yours faithfully,

CPRE Cornwall



In each CPRE Cornwall magazine we shine a spotlight on a local business and take look at its impact on our local economy, community and, where applicable its ecology, in accordance with the ethos of CPRE. In this issue, we visit Archie Browns Health Food Shop and Café in Penzance and speak to owner, Helen Swift.

Archie Browns Health Food Shop and Café Penzance and Truro



When Helen Swift was offered a small, basement café in Penzance back in the late 80s little did she realise that by 2018 she would be running two bustling health food shops each with an onsite café using locally sourced, seasonal produce, and a permanent staff of 54.

The words 'keeping it local' mean a lot to Helen and her team at Archie Browns. When developing

her fledgling health food business in the early years, she made a conscious decision that, in addition to pursuing her desire to help her customers live a healthier lifestyle, her business would also have to support her local community.

To do this she committed to –

- Offer all-year-round employment to local people – the people who now form the backbone of her busy shops and cafes
- Source as much of her shop produce and the ingredients that go into her delicious café meals and snacks, from within Cornwall

Helen says, 'We have found, especially over the past couple of years, that our customers really want to understand the impact of their pound on the local economy. Our customers know that by shopping and eating in Archie Browns their purchase supports a network of small Cornish industries and pays local wages. The bread we sell here is made daily in two bakeries – one in Helston and one in St Ives, our best-selling honey is sourced locally and our make-up and face creams are also made in Cornwall.'

Penzance is now officially 'plastic free'. It says so on a large sign-post as you enter the town. The entire local

business community in this colourful town has bought into this philosophy each by making tangible changes in their approach to single-use plastic. One of Archie Browns' most popular ranges is their bees waxed cloth wraps. These cheerful and reusable wraps keep sandwiches and fridge food as fresh as any role of cling film and will never pollute our planet.

On many of the walls in the cafes, you will see other ways Archie Browns supports its local community. Paintings, sketches and rugs by local artists are displayed for sale. 'Our decoration is never static' says Helen, 'we try to bring as much of Penzance and Truro into our cafes so that our customers can enjoy the best of our food and some good company, but also get a chance to view the excellent art being produced here in Cornwall'.

Archie Browns is just one of the many excellent small business in Cornwall breathing life back into our market towns. Perhaps we should all think twice before we buy our coffee and cake from a national chain, and think about keeping the heart of our community beating by purchasing the best of Cornwall from our local businesses.

Let us tempt you! Take this page into the café in Archie Browns in either Truro or Penzance and get £5 off when you spend £25 or more.

Archie Browns

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Crispin Truman (CPRE Chief Executive), Richard Stubbs (CPRE Cornwall Chairman) and Lord St. Levan (St Aubyn Estates)

On the 1st November, newly appointed CPRE Chief Executive Crispin Truman was welcomed by Richard Stubbs, local Branch Chairman, on a fact finding visit to Cornwall.

This started with a working breakfast with Lord St Levan, a substantial land owner and estate operator, including St Michaels Mount. Issues discussed were modern day farming practice, housing development and working with the National Trust.

Later that morning there was an inspection of a new housing development outside Truro and then a meeting with Kim Conchie, Chief Executive of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce. Cooperation between the Chamber and CPRE Cornwall was discussed, for a 'First Hour Free' parking scheme in Council car parks to help revitalise our rural towns. Also covered was the need to reduce the need for single use plastics along with the encouragement of small local businesses.

Crispin Truman with CPRE Cornwall volunteers and supporters at Lanhydrock



Following that, after a short trip to County Hall, a meeting was held with two senior planning officers of Cornwall Council. The build quality of homes was discussed. Whilst it appears that building standards mainly meet the current regulations, it was considered that these were not always adequate. The planners expected these would be tightened up and improved in the future. Concern was expressed by both Crispin Truman and Richard Stubbs about the scale of housebuilding in Cornwall and the large number of houses that are currently empty.

Later in the afternoon the local Branch Management Committee met up with Crispin at Lanhydrock, in a room kindly loaned to us by the National Trust, for discussions on all aspects of the CPRE's work in Cornwall. We were later joined by Matthew Thompson of the Local Nature Partnership who made a short presentation about ways to help preserve and care for the environment in Cornwall.

At the end of his visit, Crispin said, "My thanks are due to Richard Stubbs and the CPRE Cornwall team who organised this visit, which has enabled me to meet so many friends and decision makers in the County. It is no surprise this is the number one holiday destination in the UK. We must be ever vigilant in our mission to protect its charm and beautiful countryside".

NEXT MAGAZINE FEATURE: Are builders giving us the house designs we want?

For some months now we have been scouting around for a suitable site or sites to plant trees.

Some of these have been attractive but probably too small to become a proper wood able to support a significant colony of wildlife. Even so, we have been able to provide advice and contacts to these landowners who will still be able to make a positive contribution to the countryside. For these areas of less than an acre, Community Tree Packs are available, containing about 150 whips, which are suitable for 'a corner' of woodland planting.

Planting, staking and protecting will be a winter job and our plan is to create work parties of members and friends to do this by hand (under a certain amount of guidance!) Please look out for our next magazine or the website for the latest details.

Perseverance is the key to finding sites over an acre and a number of likely prospects are appearing on the horizon, in many cases literally. We are confident that within the first half of 2019, some definite plans will be in place to plant at least one and possibly two substantial areas of woodland.

If you are interested in the technical side, during a recent typical survey, it was considered the best planting scheme would be for a 'close canopy woodland', which after 12-15 years would produce enough growth to close the canopy and suppress the existing coarse grass vegetation. This site would require 1,200 whips planted at random (achieved by throwing pebbles and planting wherever they fall) to achieve a natural woodland habitat; early casualties of this method will provide habitats for a diverse range of invertebrates which will in turn, sustain an increase in the diversity of wildlife up the food chain.



Surveying a potential planting site

About a third to a half of the whips would be *Quercus robur* (common oak, pedunculate oak, European oak or English oak) as oak trees support more wildlife than any other native trees. Another canopy tree would be *Carpinus betulus*, the common hornbeam, and/or *Tilia cordata* (small-leaved lime).

Other trees would be planted as a sub storey or lower, such as *Corylus avellana* (hazel) and *Sorbus aucuparia* (rowan) *Crataegus monogyna* (hawthorn), *Prunus spinosa* (blackthorn or sloe) and *Viburnum lantana* (wayfarer tree). *Prunus avium* (wild cherry) and *Malus sylvestris* (crab apple) would be useful additional species.

Some natural dieback will mean that about 85% of the planting will survive after five years.

Members' Competitions

We have two for you in the coming year. Take your pick or you can have a go at both! If you are not a member, now is the time to join... (see back page)

PHOTOGRAPHIC

This is for the best photo that represents the beauty, poignancy or spirit of rural Cornwall. There's plenty of time on this one to allow you the Spring, Summer and early Autumn to catch your moment. There will be an on line exhibition of the entries and the winner will receive a voucher for a meal for two, to the value of £70. There is an entry fee of £5 to cover our costs and the copyright for all entries will belong to CPRE Cornwall. Please register to receive the details and rules of entry at admin@cprecornwall.org, giving your name, address and phone number. The closing date for registration is 31st March 2019.

THE BIGGEST ONION

Well, amongst all the serious stuff we have to deal with, we are not averse to having a bit of fun. So for all of you who like a bit of a challenge and think you know your onions, here is your chance to prove your worth. Entry closes at the end of February 2019 because by then you should have sown the seeds!

Please send a SAE for your free packet of seeds and instructions, to The CPRE Onion Competition, Morvah House, Chywoone Hill, Penzance, TR18 5AP. The result will be judged at the end of summer and of course, there will be a prize...

I was an agricultural consultant and more recently a wildlife adviser. I am fortunate to have lived and worked in the countryside all my life. Now retired, I often take time to reflect on the future of our countryside. Ours is an historic landscape, farmed for thousands of years. A landscape that has evolved, often giving a feeling that nothing is out of place, where the views are timeless. It is in the countryside where I get the greatest feeling of peace and tranquillity. I value its traditions and wildlife. All this is under increasing threat.

I feel that recently the pace of change in Cornwall has never been faster. When it comes to planning decisions, the thoughts and wishes of local communities, including parish councils, are often completely ignored. Government policy seems to be for the short term only. Cornwall Council planners often appear to view our Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (ANOB) protected landscape as a problem, rather than an economic opportunity. There will always be bad planning decisions but it is the cumulative affect that is leading to significant long term damage in Cornwall. Individuals have no voice but together with the CPRE I hope and believe that we can change things for the better. That is why I joined.

George Brew
Helford

I joined the CPRE Cornwall as soon as I found out the type of work that CPRE-Cornwall stands for.

I have become increasingly concerned about the sheer speed of devastation and development that is happening here in Cornwall so quickly that residents are unable to comprehend the full impact of the changes in the landscape and the threat to wildlife.

I believe that the CPRE Cornwall is the best platform for monitoring these changes and actually providing a professional service to combat the developments which are threatening our Cornish community.

*Diana Taylor
Callington*



WHY MEMBERSHIP IS IMPORTANT

Membership and supporters are the foundation of a voluntary sector organisation. The CPRE can only exert its influence locally and nationally because it has the weight of its membership behind it. No Council or Government organisation would even listen to us if we could not legitimately claim to represent an important group. So the more members we have, the more effective will be our voice when we are standing up for the countryside or resisting a particularly destructive planning application.

Membership is also an important source of revenue to keep the branch going and to fund our environmentally friendly activities.

How can I help?

- Volunteering to distribute 50 CPRE Cornwall magazines twice a year, to addresses and dropping-off points in your area
- Helping organise and/or attending our events
- Lending us a skill – we particularly need fundraising, planning and social media expertise
- Becoming a 'friend' to our Facebook page and sharing our posts
- Telling your friends about us
- Making a regular, affordable donation (see back page)

How do I become a member of CPRE Cornwall?

- Becoming a member is easy. Please choose the option that best suits you.
- Complete the form on the back page of this magazine and send it back to our Head Office at the address listed overleaf (Freepost)
- Pay using your credit/debit card by calling 0800 163680
- Complete the online application form at www.cprecornwall.org

CPRE Cornwall is an independent charity which requires its own funding. Membership is administered nationally with a financial credit being given to the Cornwall or local branch that you nominate. (see overleaf) Donations and legacies are most welcome and a vital part of our income.

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We would like to write to you to keep you updated on what we are doing to protect the countryside, including our campaigns and fundraising. If you would prefer not to receive certain communications from us, please call our Supporter Services Team on 0800 163680 or email supporterservices@cpre.org.uk.

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