

LUDGVAN PARISH COUNCIL

All members of the Council are hereby summoned to attend the Monthly Meeting of Ludgvan Parish Council to be held on Wednesday 10th July, 2019 in the Oasis Childcare Centre, Lower Quarter, Ludgvan commencing at 7pm.



M J Beveridge
Parish Clerk
04/07/2019

AGENDA:

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1. **Apologies for absence**
2. **Declarations of Interest in Items on the Agenda**
3. **Dispensations**
4. **Public Participation Period – to last no longer than 15 minutes unless agreed by the Chairman**
5. **Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting on Wednesday 12th June, 2019**
6. **Councillor Reports**
 - (a) Cornwall Councillor Simon Elliott
 - (b) Chairman's report
 - (c) Other Councillors

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7. **Cornwall Council – Planning Applications**
 - (a) **PA19/04748** – Certificate of lawfulness for existing continued use of land as garden – Longwood Gilly Lane Whitecross TR20 8BZ – Mr & Mrs Roberts
 - (b) **PA19/04738** – Change of use of land and construction of Annex for Family Member – 1 Riverside Close Ludgvan TR20 8EF – Mr & Mrs N Allen
 - (c) **PA19/03169** – Change of use of land for the siting of two holiday chalets – Rose-In-Vale Farmhouse Rose-In-Vale Farm Ludgvan Penzance TR20 8HQ – Mr David Wallis
 - (d) **PA19/04946** – Outline Planning Permission (All Matters Reserved) Construction of Dwelling House and Associated Works – 11 Chy-An-Gweal Estate Ludgvan TR20 8ET – Mr O Chalcraft
 - (e) **PA19/04952** – Extension to existing dwelling – Lower Croft Toden Road From Junction South Of Amalebra To Nancledra Road Nancledra TR20 8LQ – Mr & Mrs Aggett
 - (f) **PA19/04841** – Conversion and extension of former substation to create a single dwellinghouse, with associated works – Land South Of Windswept Cottage Nancledra Hill Nancledra TR20 8BD – Morveth Ward & Abi Rule
 - (g) **PA19/05111** – Demolition of existing B1/B8 buildings and erection of new A1 retail building for The Range, provision of car parking, servicing and secure cycle storage and creation of new vehicular and pedestrian access, and landscaping with variation of condition 7 of decision notice PA14/05612 – The Range Long Rock Penzance TR20 8JQ – Mr Mike Cotter
 - (h) **PA19/05266** – Construction of Garage, Conservatory and Associated Works – Trewidden Gardens Crowlas Penzance TR20 8DS – Mr R Porter

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(a) Before submission of Neighbourhood Plan to Cornwall Council, the following documents require approval (see Regulation 15 Guidelines attached):	13
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LUDGVAN PARISH COUNCIL

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MINUTES OF THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 12th JUNE 2019, IN THE OASIS CHILD CARE CENTRE, LOWER QUARTER, LUDGVAN.

PRESENT: Councillors: R Mann (Chair); C Cartwright; S Elliott; S Miucci; J Munday; M Parker; C Price-Jones; M Squire; M Taylor; L Trudgeon.

IN ATTENDANCE: Joan Beveridge (Clerk)

LPC 932 Apologies for absence

None.

LPC 933 Declarations of interest in Items on the Agenda

None.

LPC 934 Dispensations

None.

LPC 935 Public Participation Period

12 members of the public attended; the majority to object to PA19/03464; the Cornish Oven, on the grounds of highways issues related to traffic in and out of the proposed drive-thru also parking, environmental hazards and the loss of green space that provides a buffer to the sights, sounds and smells of the neighbouring A30 and existing food outlets. The quality of life of local residents has been diminished by the build-up of surrounding industrial units, to which the proposed development would add. An objection was also given to PA19/04524.

LPC 936 Minutes of the Parish Council Meeting on Wednesday 8th May, 2019

The minutes were **approved as a true and correct record of the meeting and duly signed by the Chairman.**

LPC 937 Cornwall Council – Planning Applications - For decision;

The Council's resolutions are shown in **BOLD** below:

- (a) PA19/03464 – Erection of one restaurant unit (Use Class A1/A3), including drive-through lane and means of access, provision of car parking, service yard and landscaping – Land South Of Chy-An-Mor Roundabout Chy-An-Mor Long Rock – Turley Associates Bristol – **Council objects to this application on several grounds: The area has been designated under the draft Ludgvan Neighbourhood Plan as a settlement area, not for commercial development. The design does not fit the local vernacular, being more reflective of that generally associated with industrial or agricultural buildings. It is the wrong development for the area.** /cont.

It would represent the loss of the last remaining green space between the residents of Chy-an-Mor and the A30 highway network. The area should remain a green space.

There is no demonstrable need for this type of business and no evidence that other sites were sought, prior to this one, by the developers. It could potentially undermine the viability and vitality of existing town centre food and drink businesses.

Traffic generated by the proposed café/drive through facility would result in an unacceptable hazard to highway safety on the A30 highway and to the residents of Chy-an-Mor. It would also generate greater air pollution and exacerbate local parking issues.

The site lies within the Environment Agency Flood Risk Zones 2 and 3 and due to the proposed hard impermeable surfaces over the vast majority of the site would increase the risk of flooding elsewhere.

Any economic benefits of the proposal are outweighed by the unacceptable adverse social and environmental impacts to the physical and mental wellbeing of the residents.

The resolution was approved, unanimously.

- (b) PA19/03632 – Conversion of a store to a flat – Stores At Polmor Mews Polmor Road Crowlas Cornwall TR20 8DW – Mr J Pender – **Council objects to this application on the grounds of lack of parking for the proposed flat. There is no room in the Close for further parking and new developments should provide adequate parking under the draft Ludgvan Neighbourhood Plan. Additionally, the site is flooding water into neighbouring back gardens due to inadequate drainage which will only be exacerbated by an additional dwelling.**
- (c) PA19/03456 – Agricultural track – Carntiscoe Farm House Carntiscoe Road Lelant Downs TR27 6NJ – C P Richards and Son Ltd – **No objection.**
- (d) PA19/03875 – Two storey side extension and conversion of garage to living accommodation – Hunrosa A30 Between Rospeath Lane And Cockwells Crowlas TR20 8DS – Mrs Laura James – **No objection.**
- (e) PA19/04199 – Non material amendment in relation to decision notice PA16/09346: Substitution of a 4kW roof mounted PV array (approved PA18/09638) for a 26kW array mounted on the southern roof slope of the terminal building – Land To The North Of Chy An Mor Roundabout, Jelbert Way, Eastern Green, Penzance – Diana Mompoloki – **Council objects to the materials proposed on the grounds that they will be highly reflective as well as unsightly. Should a non-reflective solar roof be substituted, Council would withdraw its objection.**
- (f) PA19/03841 – Conversion, extension and rebuilding of outbuildings to form an annexe – Higher Trenowin Cottage Access Track Between Georgia Hill And Higher Trenowin Nancladra TR20 8BE – Mr James Lindon-Travers – **Council approves this application on condition it is designated as having unfettered use.**
- (g) PA19/04615 – Rear extension to form bedroom & extra living space – 2 Trencrom Cottage Nancladra Hill Nancladra TR20 8BD – Mr & Mrs Larter – **No objection.**
- (h) PA19/04612 – Replacement of existing garage/workshop with artist's studio – Higher Chellev Access Track To Higher Chellev Higher Trenowin Nancladra TR20 8BD – Mr Fox – **Council objects to this application on the grounds that its size is out of scale with neighbouring properties and the level of potential light pollution which would be generated in a Dark Skies area through roof apertures.**

The resolution was approved by majority, with one vote against.

- (i) PA19/04524 – Application for Approval of Reserved Matters in relation to Outline Approval PA17/08019 for two new houses: Access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale – Land Ne Of Ludgvan House Blowing House Hill Ludgvan TR20 8EG – Mr P O’Neil – **Council reiterates its objections on the grounds of overlooking and the need for a proper drainage system. Two bungalows would be more appropriate to the site.**

The resolution was approved, unanimously.

- (j) PA19/04538 – Alteration and extension to existing garage to form Studio – Brunnion Farm Lelant Downs TR27 6NT – Mrs Ursula Hanson – **No objection.**

LPC 938 Councillor Reports

(a) ***Cornwall Councillor Simon Elliott:***

- (i) Currently in talks with Planning Officers re enforcement issues.
(ii) Submitting a motion to Cornwall Council to provide resources to schools to teach menopause education.

(b) ***Chair:***

None.

(c) ***Other Councillors:***

- (i) The timing of hedgerow cutting is to be added to the next Agenda.
(ii) Whitecross monument is in need of painting and upkeep. The Clerk to clarify with Highways England the use of exotic planting in its vicinity.
(iii) It was suggested the Telephone Box might be used as a book exchange.
(iv) The Clerk was instructed to contact Highways again and also Natural England about Long Rock’s broken tidal flap, to urge action.

LPC 939 It was **RESOLVED to adopt the Financial Regulations approved at the previous meeting.**

Cllrs Cartwright and Squire left the meeting.

LPC 940 Clerks Report

(a) Allotments: It was **RESOLVED to;**

- (i) **Instruct the Clerk to issue notices to quit to two tenants unless sufficient improvements are made before final inspection.**
(ii) **Approve the quote for shed removal on CH allotments.**

(b) It was **RESOLVED to approve the Clerk’s CiLCA and Planning training costs.**

(c) The Accounts & Audit Working Party will meet to discuss the insurance renewal at 2pm on Wednesday, 26th June at the Oasis Centre.

(d) The Employment Committee will meet for its 6 monthly review at 3pm on Wednesday, 26th June at the Oasis Centre.

(e) The Rights of Way Working Party will meet at 6pm on Wednesday, 10th July at the Oasis Centre to prioritise Silver footpaths in need of cutting.

(f) New Website: It was **RESOLVED to approve the budget of £160 for a new design.** The new website to be built and run alongside the existing website for several months. It was agreed all members would research other sites for features to be included and provide input to the Working Party.

(g) Cllrs Mann and Parker to attend the Annual Presentation at Ludgvan School.

(h) Ludgvan LLCA; a brief report was given on the recent practical skills Workshop. Volunteers will now gather data until mid-July, to feed into the assessment, to be drafted for consultation by Penwith Landscape Partnership in September.

(i) A Community Chest application for £500 has been applied for. A concrete plinth is to be put in place to secure the proposed picnic table set at Long Rock beach.

LPC 941 Finance Report

It was **RESOLVED** that:

- (a) **the Payment Schedule totalling £4,315.60 (appended) be approved for payment and be duly signed by the Chairman;**
- (b) **receipts totalling £912.00 be noted;**
- (c) **the bank reconciliation be noted;**
- (d) **the budget monitoring report be noted.**

LPC 942 Neighbourhood Development Plan

- (i) The NDP Committee is aiming to present the Plan to Council at its July meeting for approval.
- (ii) Cllr Price-Jones to circulate a list of photographs with which to illustrate the Design Statement.
- (iii) No suitable land has been offered, following the Call for Land. CCLT has agreed to help locate land suitable for 15-20 houses.

LPC 943 Community Governance Review

- (i) St Erth: It was **RESOLVED** that the Working Party would meet with St Erth Parish Council's Working Party on Wednesday, 19th June at 7pm at the Oasis Centre to discuss a proposed boundary change.

Cllr Miucci left the meeting.

LPC 944 Exclusion of the Press & Public:

It was **RESOLVED** that: under Section 1 (2) of the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960, it is proposed that, because of the confidential nature of the business to be transacted, the public and press be excluded from the meeting for the business specified in the following item:

A new Councillor application was considered. It was **RESOLVED** to thank the applicant for applying, but not to pursue matters further.

LPC 945 Highways

Cllr Elliott reported flooding of the A30 north-west of Strawberry Fields during recent heavy rains. Potential issues re flooding at Gitchell Lane onto the railway line remain unresolved despite assurances from Cormac.

LPC 946 Correspondence

None.

LPC 947 Agenda Items for Next Meeting

See LPC 938 (c) above, re hedgerow cutting.

Treasurers Account

Payments made between 20/05/2019 and 12/06/2019

Nominal Ledger Analysis									
Date	Payee Name	Reference	£ Total Amnt	£ Creditors	£ VAT	A/c	Centre	£ Amount	Transaction Details
21/05/2019	NEST Pension	DD06	76.91			4000	100	43.95	Employee contribution
						4030	100	32.96	Employer contribution
12/06/2019	Trevena Cross Nurseries	3201	-290.00		-48.33	4170	100	-241.67	Cancellation cheque Xmas Trees
12/06/2019	David Gallie	3241	160.00			4110	100	160.00	Internal Audit
12/06/2019	Simon Rhodes	3242	938.30			4460	150	288.75	St Paul's Cemetery maintenance
						4460	160	404.25	Crowlas Cemetery maintenance
						4400	140	187.55	Amenity Garden maintenance
						4120	130	57.75	CH allotments maintenance
12/06/2019	Ludgvan Community Centre	3243	120.00			4190	100	120.00	Annual Rental Storage Cabinet
12/06/2019	W D Dickens	3244	33.50			4120	130	33.50	CH allots tap repair
12/06/2019	Cornwall Assoc Local Councils	3245	150.00		25.00	4040	100	125.00	Cemetery Mgt Training
12/06/2019	Campaign Protect Rural England	3246	36.00			4090	100	36.00	Annual membership
12/06/2019	KPCM Display	3247	10.88		1.82	4120	130	9.06	CH Allots gate sign
12/06/2019	B E White	3248	286.00			4110	100	286.00	Finance support
12/06/2019	M Joan Beveridge	3249	1,445.90			4000	100	1,346.01	Clerk's salary
						4070	100	18.00	Office costs
						4070	100	4.03	Tel Calls
						4060	100	75.60	Mileage
						4070	100	2.26	Postage
12/06/2019	HM Revenue & Customs	3250	343.61			4000	100	220.58	PAYE
						4010	100	123.03	NI
12/06/2019	Zurich Municipal	3251	714.50			4100	100	714.50	Insurance
12/06/2019	Trevena Cross Nurseries	3252	290.00		48.33	4170	100	241.67	Xmas Trees - Cheque reissue
Total Payments:			4,315.60	0.00	26.82			4,288.78	

Signed by:
(Chair)

Dated: 12th June, 2019

Clerk's Report – July

LLCA:

Volunteers attended a one-day training workshop at the Oasis, conducted by the Penwith Landscape Partnership, in June. Cameras, maps and compasses were provided to each of the participants who will now spend July exploring and recording the various landscape types, historic buildings and river courses of Ludgvan.

Dog waste bins:

Council requested that one of the existing red bins in Lower Quarter be moved to Long Lane where footpath 103/15/1 crosses the road, outside the field known locally as "the Agapanthus field" as dog walkers were leaving black plastic bags by the side of the road. Biffa recommended that as both bins in Lower Quarter were well used, that they relocate the bin by the A30 crossroads instead. All the red dog waste bins have now been replaced by black litter/dog waste bins.

Allotments:

Following the recent inspection of both gardens in May, possible breach of tenancy agreement warning letters were sent out to three tenants. Two tenants have improved their plots accordingly, and are looking to work with allotment buddies. One notice to quit has been issued.

Builders have visited the Long Rock site, with a view to producing quotes for the replacement wall and fence.

Cemeteries:

The new concrete beams have been put in, at both sites.

Amenity Garden:

Volunteers met recently, to tidy up the garden. It was agreed to draw up a long term plan for the garden and to publicise the existence of the volunteer group more widely, via Council noticeboards, to encourage new members to join.

Ludgvan Square:

The sycamore tree in the centre of the square has died. In October it will have to be cut down and a new tree planted in its place.

Accounts & Audit Committee:

The insurance policy annual renewal was approved, with a couple of amendments to provision.

Employment Committee:

The 6 monthly review of the clerk's post took place. The clerk gained her ILCA in May and is about to commence her CiLCA qualification in local council administration.

LMP Footpaths & Bridleways:

The gold paths have now received their first of two cuts by the contractor (the second cuts will take place in August/September). Silver paths designated for single cuts will now be progressed.

Cornwall Air Ambulance

2018 Mission Map: West Cornwall



Local gymnast William Taylor



AW169 Helicopter

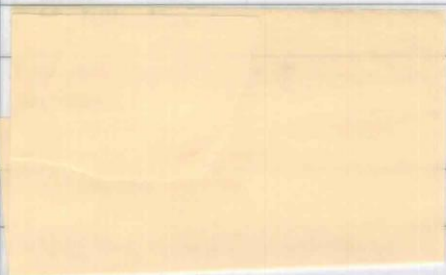


LUDGVAN PARISH COUNCIL

Grant Application Form

Please complete all sections and use additional sheets if necessary. If you have any questions please contact the Parish Clerk, Tel: 01736 740922 or email: clerk@ludgvan.org.uk Post completed form to Parish Clerk, The Old Mill, Nancledra, Penzance, Cornwall TR20 8NA.

Applications may be emailed to the above address, please send supporting documents as scanned attachments or as pdf, word or excel files.

1.	Name of Organisation	Cornwall Air Ambulance Trust
2.	Designated Contact	
3.	Address for Correspondence	
4.	Telephone number	
5.	E-Mail Address	
6.	Name of Project	
7.	Description of project including total cost	<p>Cornwall Air Ambulance provides emergency medical air response for Cornwall. Our crew respond to a variety of call outs to the most seriously ill or injured patients including road traffic accidents, trauma injuries, cardiac emergencies and medical incidents.</p> <p>With the rural nature of the county combined with poor road infrastructure, the air ambulance provides a vital role in reaching patients across Cornwall. Patients often require out of county hospital transfers to specialist units at Plymouth (Derriford), Swansea, Southampton and Bristol which from West Cornwall is considerable time and distance by land ambulance.</p> <p>There are many more people who need our help but we cannot currently reach due to the limitations of the ageing MD902 helicopter and the limited equipment it can carry.</p> <p>The AW169 helicopter will provide our crew with the technologically advanced features and medical equipment they need to save more lives. The benefits are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Faster - enabling us to reach patients quicker and cut the average transfer time to out of county hospitals.• More powerful – the helicopter will be able to carry

		<p>more weight; this means more life-saving medical equipment and family members can accompany loved ones to hospital.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased range – with twice the fuel capacity the crew will not have to return to base to refuel between missions or for hospital transfers to Swansea and Bristol. • Auxiliary Power Unit – to run both the medical equipment and the engine without the need to run the rotors; this reduces downdraft and noise at scene. • More space – the additional space will mean clinical triage can be provided in the privacy of the helicopter – the new heli will be an “A&E for the skies”. • Latest medical equipment – our current weight restriction will be lifted, meaning we can equip the heli with the latest life-saving medical equipment. <p>The new helicopter will future proof the air ambulance service for many years to come. Our New Heli Appeal aims to raise £2.5million towards the purchase and fit out of the helicopter. We are now firmly on our way having already raised £1.5million from our local community. Our challenge over the next few months is to raise the final £1m which will also allow us to complete the customisations and medical fit out.</p>
8.	Amount requested.	£100 or any support you are able to give
9.	Describe what the money will be spent on.	Purchase and medical fit out of an AW169 emergency response helicopter.
10.	How will the project benefit the local community?	<p>In terms of our local missions approx. 80% will be for local residents whilst around 20% will be for visitors. Due to increasing cardiac arrest and stroke related medical incidents, a higher proportion of missions are to over 50s.</p> <p>We attend patients who are time critical, need advanced levels of medical care at scene and/or require out of county hospital transfers to the nearest specialist unit, like local gymnast [redacted]</p> <p>10-year-old [redacted] (see enclosed photo) is a talented gymnast using [redacted] Gymnastics in Penzance. Whilst performing a complex flip William just missed the floor, causing him to land heavily on his arm. William sustained an open compound fracture in his left arm. "It was very scary" he said, "I said to my mum 'I think my arm's fallen off!'"'. The air ambulance was called and William was rushed to the major trauma unit at Derriford Hospital in just 20 minutes. Due to the severity of his injury the</p>

		cast was only removed 3 months later. [redacted] has since gone on to win several competitions in gymnastics, including the best overall gymnast at the Men's Acrobatic Gymnastics Association.
11.	Please state how you consider that you meet the conditions of the Council's Grant Policy?	<p>Whilst the charity headquarters is not based in the Parish, the air ambulance provides a vital service for both parish residents and tourists.</p> <p>Cornwall Air Ambulance attended 93 time-critical patients in Penzance and surrounding areas during 2018 (averaging eight a month). Please see enclosed map of local missions. This life-saving care costs on average £3,400 per patient.</p>
12.	What other organisations have you approached for funding?	<p>As the costs of the new helicopter are so significant we have cast our net far and wide. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups, churches, schools • Individual residents as well as targeting second home owners and tourism related businesses. • Small micro traders to large businesses operating in the county. • Charitable Trusts, Foundations and statutory bodies including Parish and Town Councils. <p>It will only be by pooling all of these resources together that we can raise the funds we need to transform the emergency medical air response in Cornwall.</p> <p>We will report back to you in December with an update and a final report next April 20 by when we hope to have raised the funds and taken receipt of the new helicopter.</p>

Yes Have you included your most recent bank statement

For Office Use:

Date Received:	Approved: Yes/No	Date Approved:
Minute Number:	Cheque Number:	Signed:
Relevant Act:		

Plan Proposals

Regulation 15

(1) Where a qualifying body submits a plan proposal to the local planning authority, it must include—

- (a) a map or statement which identifies the area to which the proposed neighbourhood development plan relates;
- (b) a consultation statement;
- (c) the proposed neighbourhood development plan; and
- (d) a statement explaining how the proposed neighbourhood development plan meets the requirements of paragraph 8 of Schedule 4B to the 1990 Act¹.

(2) In this regulation “consultation statement” means a document which—

- (a) contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
- (b) explains how they were consulted;
- (c) summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
- (d) describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.

¹ Paragraph 8 of Schedule 4B to the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) [excluding 2b, c, 3 to 5 as required by 38C(5)] sets out that Neighbourhood Development Plans must meet the following basic conditions: 7. Neighbourhood Development Plans must meet the following basic conditions. (1) The examiner must consider the following — (a) whether the draft neighbourhood development plan meets the basic conditions (see sub-paragraph (2)), (b) whether the draft neighbourhood development plan complies with the provision made by or under sections 61E(2), 61J and 61L, (d) whether the area for any referendum should extend beyond the neighbourhood area to which the draft neighbourhood development plan relates, and (e) such other matters as may be prescribed. (2) A draft neighbourhood development plan meets the basic conditions if— (a) having regard to national policies and advice contained in guidance issued by the Secretary of State, it is appropriate to make the neighbourhood development plan, (d) the making of the neighbourhood development plan contributes to the achievement of sustainable development, (e) the making of the neighbourhood development plan is in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in the development plan for the area of the authority (or any part of that area), (f) the making of the neighbourhood development plan does not breach, and is otherwise compatible with, EU obligations, and (g) prescribed conditions are met in relation to the neighbourhood development plan and prescribed matters have been complied with in connection with the proposal for the neighbourhood development plan.

Let's talk Climate Change survey

Introduction

The Council is concerned about the impact of climate change on Cornwall and the world and has declared a Climate Emergency. Although Cornwall can't resolve the climate change crisis on its own, we can make sure Cornwall plays its part in tackling the issues.

We are working with our partners towards making Cornwall Carbon Neutral by 2030 - that means reducing Cornwall's carbon footprint by reducing carbon emissions, becoming more energy efficient, using low-carbon fuels and investing in renewable energy and taking action to offset carbon emissions, such as planting trees.

Everyone has a part to play in combating climate change and to help Cornwall become Carbon Neutral.

The Council is already doing a range of things to help make Cornwall carbon neutral and there is more that the Council can and will do. There are other things the Council can influence through funding, policy and lobbying the Government. There are also things you can do yourself to help make a difference.

More information about climate change and Cornwall becoming carbon neutral is available on our website www.cornwall.gov.uk/climatechange

We would like to know what you think about climate change and Cornwall becoming carbon neutral.

Privacy Notice

We will use what you tell us in your answers to this survey to inform the decisions we make about what work we prioritise and where we direct our budget and resources.

You can read the Council's privacy policy, how we control your data and your rights on our website www.cornwall.gov.uk/privacy

Please return your completed survey by Monday 15 July.

By email to: haveyoursay@cornwall.gov.uk

By post to:
Climate Change survey
Cornwall Council
Room 4S County Hall
Treyew Road
Truro
Cornwall
TR1 3AY

If you would like this information in another format or language please contact:

Cornwall Council, County Hall, Treyew Road, Truro TR1 3AY
or telephone: 0300 1234 100
email: equalities@cornwall.gov.uk
www.cornwall.gov.uk

Let's talk Climate Change survey questionnaire

How do you feel about climate change?

Before we ask you about possible actions to tackle climate change, we would like to know how you feel about climate change:

How concerned are you about the impacts of climate change?

- Not concerned at all
- Not very concerned
- A little concerned
- Very concerned

How important do you think it is for Cornwall to become carbon neutral?

- Not important at all
- Not very important
- A bit important
- Very important

How would you rate your awareness of how you could reduce your carbon footprint?

- I am not aware at all
- I have low awareness
- I have some awareness
- I am very aware

About what the Council can do to make a difference

The Council is working with partners towards making Cornwall carbon neutral by 2030.

There are five main areas that impact on climate change that the Council is focussing on first: transport, housing, energy, the environment and waste. Our diet and agriculture is also an important factor.

Please let us know which of the things below that the Council can do to help Cornwall become carbon neutral, **are most important to you** by giving them a score between 1 and 10, where 10 is very important.

Please let us know which of the things the Council can do are most important to you	Score 1 - 10
Transport: Reducing car journeys through more buses and trains, more frequently and helping people to walk and cycle more easily	
Transport: More public charging points to help people switch to electric cars	
Housing: Building more energy efficient new homes	
Housing: Making existing homes more energy efficient and greener	
Energy: Getting more solar energy panels on rooftops	
Energy: Creating more large scale renewable energy farms	
Environment: Planting more trees	
Environment: Helping nature and wildlife to thrive	
Waste: Making it easier to reduce, reuse/repurpose and recycle waste	
Waste: Making it easier to reduce single use plastic(s)	

About what you are doing to make a difference

Everyone has a part to play in combating climate change and there are some things that **you can do yourself to help make a difference to climate change** and to help Cornwall become carbon neutral.

Please let us know, from the list* below, **what you are already doing or have done to make a difference**. You can tick as many as you like.

Please let us know which of these things you are doing already or have done	✓ as many as you like
Rung my energy supplier to see if I can switch to green energy, if not I have found one	
Buy local seasonal produce as much as possible, starting with at least two meals a week	
Educated myself about the science and impacts of climate change	
Contacted my MP and made my friends make these ten pledges too	
Walked, cycled, used public transport or registered with carsharecornwall.com to travel to work or another regular journey at least once a week	
Worked on my own carbon footprint using one of the many easy carbon calculators e.g. www.footprint.wwf.org.uk	
Done a home energy check to find out how much I can save energy in my home www.hec.est.org.uk and/or asked the energy saving trust by phoning 0800 512 012	
Turned down my thermostat to reach the lowest comfortable temperature, typically between 18 - 21°C and think about putting on a jumper	
Reduced my holiday air miles by 50%	
Researched driving in a greener way by google / research or rung a driving instructor and booked a lesson to learn to drive eco-drive ideas	

* The above list is based on Climate Vision's 10 pledges – see: climatevision.co.uk

About what else you can do to make a difference

Please let us know, from the list* below, **what else you can do to make a difference**. You can tick as many as you like.

Please let us know which of these things you can or will do as well to make a difference	✓ as many as you like
Ring my energy supplier to see if I can switch to green energy, if not I will find one	
Buy local seasonal produce as much as possible, starting with at least two meals a week	
Educate myself about the science and impacts of climate change	
Contact my MP and make my friends make these ten pledges too	
Walk, cycle, use public transport or register with carsharecornwall.com to travel to work or another regular journey at least once a week	
Work on my own carbon footprint using one of the many easy carbon calculators e.g. www.footprint.wwf.org.uk	
Do a home energy check to find out how I can save energy in my home www.hec.est.org.uk and/or ask the energy saving trust by phoning 0800 512 012	
Turn down my thermostat to reach the lowest comfortable temperature, typically between 18 - 21°C and think about putting on a jumper	
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Research driving in a greener way by google / research or by ringing up a driving instructor and booking a lesson to learn to drive eco-drive ideas	

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Keeping in touch

If you would like to be kept informed about our work in combating climate change and towards helping make Cornwall carbon neutral please tick the box below and give us your email address.

I would like to be kept informed about Carbon Neutral Cornwall

Email: _____

We will only contact you in relation to our work in combating climate change and towards making Cornwall carbon neutral.

You can unsubscribe from receiving emails at any time by emailing haveyoursay@cornwall.gov.uk with climate change as the subject or by clicking on the 'unsubscribe' link in the emails we send to you.

Thank you for taking the time to complete our survey.

About you

Cornwall Council is committed to ensuring that our services, policies and practices are free from discrimination and prejudice and that they meet the needs of all the community.

For us to check we are providing fair and effective services, we would be grateful if you would answer the questions below. Thank you for your assistance.

You are under no obligation to provide the information requested, but it would help us greatly if you do.

The information you provide will be treated in the strictest of confidence and will be processed in accordance with the requirements of the Data Protection Act 2018, will not be passed onto any third party, and will only be used for the purpose of equality monitoring. All personal information held by Cornwall Council is held safely in a secure environment.

Please tell us about yourself in the following questions.

What is your postcode: _____

Please give your age:

19 and under

20-29

30-39

40-49

50-59

60-69

70+

How would you describe your sex:

Male

Female

Other

How do you describe your ethnic origin? (Please read carefully before selecting the ethnic group that you feel most closely reflects your background).

Asian or Asian British

Black or Black British

Cornish

Mixed (e.g. White and Asian)

Other ethnic group

White (e.g. British, Scottish)

Do you consider yourself to be disabled?

Yes

No

Thank you

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DRAFT Chief Planning Officer's Advice Note: Planning for Coastal Change

This is one of a series of notes issued by the Chief Planning Officer to guide greater consistency when making planning decisions. These notes may be updated from time-to-time in response to changing circumstances.

It provides guidance to help reach a decision only and should not be used as a reason for refusal. The note cannot be used as a substitute for the policies of the adopted Local Plan.

Cornwall is distinctive with a coastline of around 700km long. Many of the existing settlements in Cornwall are coastal communities, some of which will be the focus for growth. It is important that coastal erosion and coastal change issues are taken into account in determining the appropriateness of such development.

Evolution of the shoreline represents a threat to some coastal communities. Rates of erosion and incidents of flooding are expected to increase throughout this century because of the increasing frequency and magnitude of storms and rising sea levels as a result of global warming. Coastal change is different to flooding- flooding occurs periodically, whereas coastal change will lead to permanent changes to the position and form of Cornwall's coastline.

The planning process seeks to ensure that development in areas subject to coastal change will be sustainable and safe. It must also ensure that development does not increase third party risks by impacting on the coastal processes.

Introduction

This document sets out Cornwall Council's position regarding development proposals close to the shoreline. It defines the proximity to the coast where a development needs to take account of potential coastal erosion and coastal change issues. It provides guidance on Coastal Vulnerability Assessments that may be required to accompany planning applications.

Statutory Context

Cornwall Council is the Coastal Protection Authority (CPA) and has the responsibility for consenting under the term of the Coastal Protection Act 1949. Building coastal protection or sea defenses that modify the natural processes will require CPA approval.

Policy Context

This Chief Planning Officer's Advice Note builds upon National Planning Policy and Guidance, Policy 26 of the Cornwall Local Plan and the Shoreline Management Plan 2011 (SMP2).

The **Cornwall Local Plan Policy 26** sets out the relevant policy in relation to Flood Risk Management and Coastal Change. The policy states that: -

- Development should take account of and be consistent with any adopted strategic and local flood and coastal management strategies including

the **Shoreline Management Plan** and Catchment Flood Management Plans for Cornwall and the SW River Basin Management Plan.

- Developments where applicable should support community-led local solutions to the management of coastal change.

The **National Planning Policy Framework (2018) (NPPF)** paragraphs 166 to 169 deal with coastal change.

The principle set out in the NPPF is to 'reduce risk from coastal change by avoiding inappropriate development in vulnerable areas and not exacerbating the impacts of physical changes to the coast.'

Guidance on the interpretation of the NPPF policy on Coastal Change is provided within the Government's Planning Practice Guidance¹.

The NPPF requires plans to identify Coastal Change Management Areas (CCMAs) likely to be affected by physical changes to the coast. It states that policies for CCMAs should make clear what is appropriate within these areas and make provision for development and infrastructure that need to be relocated away from CCMAs.

CCMAs should only be defined where rates of shoreline change are significant over the next 100 years, taking account of climate change.

No CCMAs are currently adopted in the Cornwall Local Plan as it was considered that these would be more appropriately assessed through the Neighbourhood Development Plan process.

The Cornwall Shoreline Management Plan 2011 (SMP2)

The SMP1 was published in 1999 but has now been superseded by SMP2. A review of SMP2 for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly was produced in 2016.

The SMP2 is a non-statutory policy document for coastal defence planning and sets out the desired approach to managing the shoreline over the next 100 years. This is done by considering location, time and policy. The SMP policy was overseen by Elected Members representing communities and all communities had the opportunity to input into the plan. Policy 26 of The Cornwall Local Plan states that development should take account of and be consistent with the SMP.

¹ <http://planningguidance.communities.gov.uk/blog/guidance/flood-risk-and-coastal-change/coastal-change-management-areas/>

The SMP area is divided into 259 individual policy units, each with a preferred policy option for each of the three time periods or ‘epochs’ up to the year 2105. There are four management policies that can be considered by the SMP as set out below.

SMP Policy approach.

- No active intervention (NAI)
- Hold the Line (HTL)
- Managed Realignment (MR)
- Advance the line (ATL):

Time or ‘epoch’

- Present day (2005-2025);
- Medium-term (2025-2055) and
- Long-term (2055-2105)

The South Devon and Dorset Shoreline Management Plan

A section of the Cornish coastline east of Rame Head – e.g. Kingsand, Cawsand, Torpoint, Saltash is covered by the [South Devon and Dorset SMP](#) because it sits in a coastal sediment cell along with the Tamar Estuary. Any development along this section of coastline will need to have regard to this SMP.

Neighbourhood Development Plans

The Council is encouraging Neighbourhood Plan Groups and Local Councils to adopt Coastal Change Management Areas through Neighbourhood Development Plans. A Neighbourhood plan Toolkit for Coastal Change Policy is being produced. This will provide a map of neighbourhood plan areas which are considered by the Shoreline Management Plan to be particularly vulnerable to coastal change and example policies to address the issues.

Extent of Jurisdiction

In general, local authority jurisdiction coincides with the authority’s administrative boundary. It is clear, and has been consistently agreed in the past, that coastal local authorities have administrative control and jurisdiction over areas down to low water mark. This can change around estuaries and harbours and where proposals extend into the sea it is worth confirming at an early stage where you need to go to seek the relevant permissions. Contacts are provided at the back of the document.

The Cornwall Coastal Vulnerability Map (CCVM) for Planning

Predicting rates of future coastal erosion is particularly difficult. Erosion is rarely slow and constant but occurs episodically. Despite the uncertainty in predicting future erosion rates it is

necessary to define a potential coastal erosion zone to identify planning proposals that might be vulnerable to coastal erosion.

The [Cornwall Coastal Vulnerability Map \(CCVM\)](#) covers the whole Cornish coast and can be viewed on the Council’s online [Strategic Flood Risk interactive map](#) (see layer ‘Coastal erosion - NCERM_NAI_LT_05_10m’).

The CCVM is a constraint area where land and development may be susceptible to coastal change over the next 100 years.

The area is based upon the National Coastal Erosion Risk Mapping (NCERM) prediction assuming that the SMP policies are followed, with a 5% probability of it being an underestimate over the long term. To seaward, the line extends to Mean Low Water Springs (MLWS).

The CCVM area is based on the best available evidence currently available. The CCVM will be reviewed to reflect improved evidence when available including the ‘Cliff and Shore Erosion under Accelerated Sea Level Rise’ project (SC120017).

Coastal Vulnerability Assessment (CVA)

The [Planning Practice Guidance](#) provides the following advice on what a Coastal Change Vulnerability Assessment would need to demonstrate:

“In considering the requirements in paragraph 168 of the National Planning Policy Framework a vulnerability assessment might demonstrate that the development:

- would not impair the ability of communities and the natural environment to adapt sustainably to the impacts of a changing climate;
- will be safe through its planned lifetime, without increasing risk to life or property, or requiring new or improved coastal defences;
- would not affect the natural balance and stability of the coastline or exacerbate the rate of shoreline change to the extent that changes to the coastline are increased nearby or elsewhere.

The assessment could also consider measures for managing the development at the end of its planned life, including any proposals for the removal of the development before the site is immediately threatened by shoreline changes.”

Compatible Development

The following are considered compatible development subject to a Coastal Vulnerability Assessment

- Sea pools
- Beach huts
- Surf Lifesaving facilities

- Coastguard facilities
- Boating or fishing facilities
- Cafes
- Public toilets
- Car parking
- Temporary or moveable properties such as touring caravans, tents and motor homes used for holiday purposes.
- Extensions or alterations to an existing use/building which do not fundamentally change the scale and character of the use/building involved.
- Sea defences or Coastal Protection.

Permissions may be temporary or time-limited to accommodate future coastal change.

Where there is evidence that development may impact coastal processes, applications may still need to demonstrate that the proposal does not have an unacceptable impact on coastal processes and increase third party risk.

Exempt Development

Exemptions to development requiring a Coastal Vulnerability Assessment include:

- Minor development such as walls, fences, gates, elevation alterations, private gardens or bus shelters.
- Applications for advertisement control.
- Applications for works to trees

Private Sea Defences

We are not encouraging private sea defences. However, consent may be granted if an application can demonstrate that it would conform with the Coastal Protection Act and the intent of the Shoreline Management Plan.

Private sea defences and coastal protection structures require consent under the Coastal Protection Act 1949. This is independent to planning permission and considers the impact on coastal processes.

Replacement Dwellings

The Cornwall Local Plan supports the re-use of previously developed land (Policy 3 and 21) which includes the existing dwelling stock. It also supports replacement dwellings in the countryside (policy 7).

Subject to a satisfactory Coastal Vulnerability Assessment, showing that the existing building is protected for 100 years, as required by NPPF, the Local Planning Authority is sympathetic to the provision of a replacement dwelling that would be protected for the same period of time.

Change of use from Temporary Holiday Accommodation to Permanent Residential.

Paragraph 073 of the Planning Practice Guidance draws a clear distinction between sites used for holiday, caravans, camping and hotels and permanent new residential development. Where a development proposes the change of use from holiday accommodation to permanent residential, a Coastal Vulnerability Assessment will be required to demonstrate that the development will be acceptable.

Hold the Line coastal frontages

Where development is dependent on sustaining wider coastal defences in the long term to maintain a Hold the Line policy it is reasonable that such developments contribute to funding these defences in some way.

Coastal Access

Cornwall Local Plan states in paragraph 2.156 “Where possible the undeveloped coast should remain open unless development requires a coastal location such as flood defences and measures to improve public access and enjoyment.”

The Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009 also provides a requirement that development does not hinder the creation and maintenance of a continuous signed and managed route around the coast.

Dune Systems

Dunes are dynamic systems, subject to constant change and are particularly vulnerable. Permanent and fixed structures in these areas should be avoided, unless it can be demonstrated that the impacts would not impair the natural environment to adapt sustainably to the impacts of a changing climate.

Surface Water Drainage

In accordance with Policy 26 of the Cornwall Local Plan, appropriate provision should be made for the discharge of surface water drainage to ensure that it does not adversely affect coastal stability.

- Soakaways and other infiltration based sustainable systems are not recommended within 5 metres of the CCVMP zone as they may adversely affect coastal stability.
- Discharge of surface water directly over or down the face of a cliff is generally not appropriate.
- However, if no other method can be achieved, it should be demonstrated through a Coastal Vulnerability Assessment that the proposed drainage method would not adversely affect coastal stability.

Glossary

Coastal Change

Erosion along the coastline is a natural process. As one part of the coast is eroding, another may be accreting. Material derived from eroding cliffs may form a significant part of the beach sands below it or further along the coast.

Cliffs, beaches and sand dunes form natural sea defences. However, they are dynamic systems that move over time. This movement may be slow and barely noticeable, sudden and catastrophic (landslides) or influenced by manmade structures such as breakwaters and sea defence walls.

Tidal shorelines around estuaries are also important.

Coastal Squeeze

Coastal squeeze is where manmade structures have been built to protect communities from coastal flood and erosion risks, such as sea walls or rock revetments, the habitat may be prevented from moving landward as sea level rises, and it is squeezed up against these defences. This means that the extent and functioning of the coastal habitat reduces over time, along with the habitats and species that it supports. In places, we cannot prevent this as we are required to protect large communities from coastal flooding and erosion. However, coastal adaptation can provide mitigation for coastal squeeze.

Coastal Adaptation

Coastal adaptation focuses on managing change to minimise negative consequences but also has the potential to provide new opportunities. Managing the impacts of climate change, such as reducing risks from more frequent flooding and erosion can be defined as adaptation; where we are adapting to a changing environment.

Many of the suggested adaptation options for those who own or manage assets at risk need to be seen as part of a package of potential ways forward, rather than individual solutions. There is unlikely to be one solution that is satisfactory to all or suitable in all locations. A flexible approach is required so different needs can be recognised and taken into consideration.

Sea Level Rise and Climate Change

Increased frequency and magnitude of storms due to climate change and rising sea levels as a result of global warming are likely to increase coastal erosion and coastal change in the near and distant future.

Best estimates of sea level rise for use in Planning over the next 100 years are in excess of 1 metre based on the UKCP09 scenarios. In addition to this, increased

storm surges are likely to add a further 0.7 metres during storm events by the end of the Century and extreme wave heights and offshore wind speeds are both expected to increase by 10%². Updated predictions of sea level rise and climate change are expected to be issued before the end of 2018 (UKCP18).

Coastal Change Management Areas

These are recognised through the Shoreline Management Plan. The purpose of Coastal Change Management Areas (CCMAs) is to highlight issues of coastal change and to allow them to be planned for.

Sea Defenses

Sea defenses refers to any structure that aims to reduce flooding from the sea

Sea Protection

This refers to any structure that aims to prevent or reduce coastal erosion.

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0300 123 1032

² Adapting to Climate Change: Advice for Flood and Coastal Erosion Risk Management Authorities. Environment Agency 2011 (updated 2016).

Cornwall Council Polling Districts & Polling Places Review 2018/19

Stage 2 – Recommendations of the Constitution and Governance Committee 8 May 2019

Long Rock, Marazion & St Erth Electoral Division ([View map](#))

Proposed Polling Districts & Polling Places Arrangements - May 2021

Polling District Code	Polling District Name	Polling Station	Current Electorate	Comments (reference to 2021 arrangements/ boundaries is to the configuration of 87 electoral divisions from the May 2021 elections)
IER	ST EARTH	OLD SCHOOL ROOM	1143	No changes proposed.
ILR	LUDGVAN 2	T B C	560	Change of polling district name from ILN2 to reflect parish warding arrangements. Long Rock Memorial Hall has closed polling station to be identified.
IMZ	MARAZION	MARAZION COMMUNITY CENTRE	1143	No changes proposed.
IPR1	PERRANUTHNOE - GOLDSITHNEY	ST PIRANS HALL	1553	No changes proposed.
IPR2	PERRANUTHNOE - PERRANUTHNOE	PERRANUTHNOE CHURCH HALL	305	No changes proposed.
ISH	ST HILARY	ST HILARY SCHOOL	662	No changes proposed.
ISM	ST MICHAEL'S MOUNT	MARAZION COMMUNITY CENTRE	19	No changes proposed.

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ILN	LUDGVAN	LUDGVAN COMMUNITY CENTRE	1229	Change name of Polling District from ILN1 to ILN due to Parish warding.
IMD1	MADRON 1	TRYTHALL COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL	434	No changes proposed.
IMD2	MADRON 2	LANDITHY HALL	764	No changes proposed.
IMH	MORVAH	ZENNOR VILLAGE HALL	66	No changes proposed.
IPG	GULVAL	GULVAL VILLAGE HALL	648	Change of polling district name from IPG1 due to town warding. Slight amendment to Electoral Division boundary using Posses Lane and Jelbert Way - no electors affected
IPH1	PENZANCE - HEAMOOR 1	WESLEY ROCK CHAPEL	915	No changes proposed.
IPH2	PENZANCE - HEAMOOR 2	HEAMOOR CP SCHOOL	1260 est	Due to Electoral Division boundary changes will take in the Trereife area.
IZR	ZENNOR	ZENNOR VILLAGE HALL	168	No changes proposed.

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St Ives East & Lelant & Carbis Bay Electoral Division ([View map](#))

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Polling District Code	Polling District Name	Polling Station	Current Electorate	Comments (reference to 2021 arrangements/ boundaries is to the configuration of 87 electoral divisions from the May 2021 elections)
IIE	ST IVES - EAST	THE GUILDHALL	1008 est.	Former ISE3 polling district and part ISE1
ILC1	ST IVES - LELANT AND CARBIS BAY 1	CARBIS BAY MEMORIAL HALL	1085	No changes proposed.
ILC2	ST IVES - LELANT AND CARBIS BAY 2	CARBIS BAY MEMORIAL HALL	1096	No changes proposed.
ILC3	ST IVES - LELANT AND CARBIS BAY 3	LELANT VILLAGE HALL	858	No changes proposed.
ILL1	LUDGVAN – LELANT 1	TBC	487	Former ILN3 previously The Lamb & Flag served as polling station now closed alternative venue yet to be identified.
ILL2	LUDGVAN – LELANT 2	GILBERT HALL	207	Former ILN4 change of polling district name to reflect parish arrangements no other changes proposed.
ILL3	LUDGVAN – LELANT 3	BALNOON INN	189	Former ILN5 change of polling district name to reflect parish arrangements no other changes proposed.

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PLANNING & HIGHWAYS ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

Cornwall Council – Planning Decisions

	Details:	LPC:	CC:
PA19/03164 May 2019	Alterations and extensions to dwelling – Gwelefan B3311 Between Badgers Cross And Nancledra Hill Castle Gate Ludgvan TR20 8BG - Mr And Mrs Jon Doolan	No objection.	Approved 12 June 19
PA19/03456 June 2019	Agricultural track – Carniscoe Farm House Carniscoe Road Lelant Downs TR27 6NJ – C P Richards and Son Ltd	No objection.	Approved 25 June 19
PA19/03875 June 2019	Two storey side extension and conversion of garage to living accommodation – Hunrosa A30 Between Rospeath Lane And Cockwells Crowlas TR20 8DS – Mrs Laura James	No objection.	Approved 25 June 19
PA19/04199 June 2019	Non material amendment in relation to decision notice PA16/09346: Substitution of a 4kW roof mounted PV array (approved PA18/09638) for a 26kW array mounted on the southern roof slope of the terminal building – Land To The North Of Chy An Mor Roundabout, Jelbert Way, Eastern Green, Penzance – Diana Mompoloki	Council objects to the materials proposed on the grounds that they will be highly reflective as well as unsightly. Should a non-reflective solar roof be substituted, Council would withdraw its objection.	Approved 25 June 19 Note: Council withdrew objection after non-reflective solar roof substituted
PA19/03841 June 2019	Conversion, extension and rebuilding of outbuildings to form an annexe – Higher Trenowin Cottage Access Track Between Georgia Hill And Higher Trenowin Nancledra TR20 8BE – Mr James Lindon-Travers	Council approves this application on condition it is designated as having unfettered use.	Approved 28 June 19

APPEAL DECISION: PA18/09328 – Historic dwelling north of Tregarthen Farmhouse, Tregarthen, Long Rock – Mr M Faulkner – Appeal Dismissed. No Costs claimed.

Highways - Planned Roadworks:

Location:

Timing:

Location:

Timing: