



THE POUNDSTOCK PACKET



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Avast behind!

This dubious crew sailed to Treasure Island, found the gold (with the help of Barmy Ben) and returned triumphant to the Bray in Marhamchurch, where they obligingly told the tale to sell-out audiences. All the usual panto elements, and a lot more, kept every one piratically entertained from start to finish. It was a real community event, with familiar faces appearing as you've never seen them before - it wouldn't be fair to single people out, but the rector as pantomime dame was an absolute revelation - and lots of others helping behind the scenes. Somehow, Sue Shadrick and Angela Grills managed to keep them all in order and produced an evening full of fun and hilarity that went down a storm. The word is that there may be another panto next year, so if you fancy joining in just watch this space.

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Looking ahead

Twenty years ago, Jen Spettigue saw the need for a community magazine and organised a meeting from which the Poundstock Packet grew. Since then the Packet has become an essential part of parish life, but its future is now really under threat for lack of helpers.

If you enjoy reading the Packet and value it, please will you help? I am having to step down as editor and Karen Probeta is very kindly taking over on a temporary basis, but we desperately need someone, or a team of someones, who will help to produce the magazine. You don't need experience or specialist knowledge; we have all learned on the job.

Being part of the Packet team is a rewarding, enjoyable and very worthwhile part of living here. If you possibly can, please help.

Liz

Contributions

We always welcome input from our readers. If you want to send us an article or local information, contact us at poundstockpacket@gmail.com.

The deadline for our next edition is 20 May 2023.

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Around the Parish ...

Mr Charles Morgan

Older readers will remember Charles Morgan and will be sad to hear that he passed away in Portsmouth aged 80 on 20 December 2022. He came to Poundstock aged six as an evacuee, living with the Balston family and attending Poundstock and then Jacobstow Primary Schools. He went on to Launceston College, and then served in the Royal Navy for many years. He always enjoyed coming back here, most recently for the Craft Fair and Pumpkin Festival. A fund has been set up in his memory with the RNLI. We send our condolences to Mr Morgan's wife, Bernice, and all his family.

An apology

We are very sorry for misspelling Mr Michael Balston's name in Packet 119, in the article about his family car hire and minibus company, and offer our apologies.

Making the most of your Packet

Recent increases in printing costs mean that each copy of the Packet now costs 75p to produce. We have tried very hard not to increase the cost of advertising as we know local firms are under enormous pressure, but we will have to cut down our use of colour, and we hope to have a cream tea later in the summer to boost funds. You can play your part by passing on the magazine when you've finished reading it, to increase our circulation, and of course by coming to the cream tea on Sunday 30 July in the Gildhouse – put the date in your diary now!

Daffodils

If Pat Thorne's article about wild daffodils makes you long to see some (p. 27), just pop down to the churchyard, where there are hundreds in bloom alongside celandines and primroses - it's an absolute picture at the moment as you can tell from Sue Burrow's beautiful photo on p. 31.

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You can use the phone which used to be in a Gurney Light in Trafalgar Square and along Westminster Bridge.

A further model shows the Lighthouse frequencies along the Cornish coast. Try and create your own flame on an oxy-acetylene torch model.

BRIDGE MILL

Bridge Mill will be open to the public again in 2023. It will be open on Sunday 14th May 2023 as part of the National Mills Weekend. It will also be opening on Sunday 28th May for the National Garden Scheme. Details can be found on their website:

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Churches

At St Winwaloe's, we continue to work hard to keep the church open and we are very grateful to our local neighbour who opens and locks the church daily for us.

Recently unfortunately, on two occasions when locking up they have found teenagers in the church causing problems. The first time they had broken into a locked area and were caught with things they were going to take. The second time teenagers were using the building inappropriately and had left quite a mess behind them. The police are dealing with both the incidents. To try and prevent ongoing problems the church is now being locked earlier, around 3pm.



We know that visitors and some locals enjoy the peace and tranquillity of the church. Along with Our Lady and St Anne's at Widemouth Bay, we have joined the new Celtic Quiet Place Network, a group of churches throughout Cornwall mostly based where a Celtic saint is known to have lived and worshipped and all offering a quiet sanctuary where you can pray, meditate or just sit and absorb the peace. The network is designed to help people locate churches like ours and we hope it

will help more visitors to find us. It is due to be launched in April on Radio Cornwall!

Along with everybody else we face rising costs as we maintain, repair and insure this grade 1 listed building. To make it easier for people to donate towards the upkeep of the building, with support from the Truro Diocese we are providing two electronic payment options. These have been piloted in several churches in Cornwall and have proved successful in increasing donations. We aim to have a card reader machine installed in May and we now have our Give A Little QR code displayed. Feel free to scan it and give it a go!



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Church services for April

- 2 Palm Sunday: HC, Bude 9.30; FS, Week St Mary 10.00; EP, Marhamchurch 6 pm
- 5 Stations of the Cross, Bude 7 pm
- 5, 19 HC, Bude
- 6 Maundy Thursday Liturgy, Bude 7.30 pm
- 7 Good Friday Liturgy, Bude 9.30; Stations of the Cross, Marhamchurch 11.15; Walk of Witness, Bude 12 noon (meet by Sainsbury's 11.45); Stations of the Cross, Whitstone time tbc
- 8 Service of Light, Week St Mary 8 pm
- 9 Easter Sunday: **HC Poundstock 9.30**, Marhamchurch 9.30, Bude 11.15, Week St Mary 11.15, Whitstone 11.15
- 12, 26 HC, 10.00 Widemouth Bay
- 16 HC, Bude 9.30; MP, Marhamchurch 9.30; HC, W. St Mary 11.15 23 HC, **Poundstock 9.30**, Marhamchurch 9.30, Bude 11.15; MP, Week St Mary 10.00
- 30 Benefice service, Week St Mary 10.00

EP Evening Prayer; FS Family Service; HC Holy Communion; MP Morning Prayer; times are a.m. unless otherwise stated.

You will be really welcome at any service.

At Poundstock we always enjoy a coffee or tea and a chat in the Gild-house after the service. If you're not a churchgoer or can't make the service but would like a bit of company, you'll be more than welcome.





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The big lunch coronation ceilidh



As we celebrate the Coronation of King Charles III, we invite you and your friends and family to join us in a day of fun, dancing and entertainment. On Sunday 7th May 2023, we will be joining The Eden Project in inviting the community to a Big Lunch, where the community can come together and enjoy a day of free entertainment.

Starting at 11am we will have children's and family entertainment with us all day. Flotsam the Fool's Circus Workshop will be on hand to deliver some fun interactive circus skills. Rob Pudner from Entertainingly Different will be on site to deliver fun and games all day. Raymond's amusements will be open for rides, as well as Claire Taylor providing free face painting all day. There will be craft tables for children to decorate their own crowns, free for all those who come and get creative.

On the Bandstand, we will have live music from 11am, opening with the talents of The Barrel Tappers, kicking off the day with their Celtic tunes. Followed by blues duo, Becca Langsford and Tom Ford. The Barrel Border Morris team will be entertaining us with their dances during the day whilst we prepare for the public to join in for the Coronation Ceilidh with Spinach For Norman. Starting at 2:30pm get ready for some dancing and hilarity as we spin our way towards the end of a fun, entertaining Coronation celebration at 5pm.

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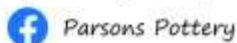
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Ring for the king

Preparations for the celebration of King Charles III's coronation are well under way, and many of you will have seen the media coverage that the art of bellringing has attracted. Local towers have offered to train ringers with the aim of fulfilling the target of ringing all the bells in the UK on Saturday 6 May. But, as with the Platinum Jubilee and the death of Elizabeth II last year, there are still not enough ringers to ring at a set time. In most places the ringers will have to travel from place to place to mark this occasion.

At the AGM of our branch of the Truro Diocesan Guild of Ringers held in Week St Mary in March we were pleased to hear of the progress that local recruits were making at several of the towers in North Cornwall. While there is little time to train newcomers now for 6 May, our appeal this month must be aimed at those who have learned to handle a bell but have let their ringing lapse. I'm sure that every village band in our area would be happy to restore someone's confidence if they wanted to revive their bellringing skills. At Marhamchurch we could even silence a bell for you so you could perfect your ringing in secret!

All ringers are conscious of their responsibility to ring for their community, not just on service days but also for other occasions. Bellringing is an inclusive team activity, an opportunity to make friends and to visit places that you would never have gone to had it not been for a ringers' outing. Do come and join us, you'll be made to feel welcome and become part of a tradition that has endured for centuries.

A local ringer

Poundstock's ringers practise at St Winwaloe's on Tuesday nights from 7.15 to 8.30 and would warmly welcome any ringers, of whatever standard, and any non-ringers who are interested in learning.

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We have a great programme of events and talks coming up. Do support us and put these dates in your diary:

17 th May	7.30pm	Clair Roberts Talk: The War Years
20 th May	10.00am - 12.00pm	Plant Sale. Refreshments and Tombola Stall holders can arrive at 8am
14 th June	7.30pm	Mrs.Toni JH Martin MBE talk: Life in the Army a female perspective
9 th July	7.30pm	Concert in the Parish church with the Stowford Meadow singers with supper to follow. In aid of the parish church and Gildhouse
19 th July	7.30pm	Paul Randell Talk: Wild Life on Bodmin Moor
13 th Aug	2.00pm	Cream Tea 2pm to 4pm
26 th , 27 th , 28 th Aug		Ed Fox here again with a Tudor Re-enactment fun for all
13 th Sept	7.30pm	Katrina Werren Talk: Herbal Medicines, back to our Roots
11 th Oct	7.30pm	Friends Evening
28 th & 29 th Oct		Pumpkin festival and craft fair

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Brimstone because of its colour. It is, also, the yellow element Sulphur, and associated with volcanoes: there is a lot of Sulphur in the Earth, and it appears often in the craters. “....*but on the day that Lot went out from Sodom it rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all.* Luke 17:29. Brimstone is just an old word for Sulphur. So, on the Day of Judgement, it might rain butterflies.



Brimstone Butterfly



Sulphur in a volcano

Native Indians of Mexico, Ancient Greeks and Romans, Egyptians, Russians and Spaniards, Germans and Christians: they have all believed that a butterfly is the manifestation of the human soul. Psyche is the Ancient Greek for the butterfly. Our life on Earth is like that of a butterfly: the fertilised egg is planted in our mother's womb; the caterpillar stage is our life on Earth, the chrysalis is the tomb, and the butterfly is the symbolic rebirth after death.

They say that the Brimstone put the butter into butterfly. I can't believe it's not Brimstone...sorry.

Christopher Asbury



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Scouts: Tuesday 6.30–8.0 pm

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Marhamchurch WI

Marhamchurch Methodist Hall, 2.30 pm, second Tuesday of the month (note change of time to afternoon).

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Poundstock Gildhouse

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Diary Dates

April

- 9 Easter Sunday. See page 9 for church services
- 12 and every Wednesday, Gildhouse open to visitors 10–4, free
- 20 Jacobstow WI Visit to Cornish Farmhouse Bacon
- 23 Juliotter Garden Club plant sale, Otterham Hall, 10am–12.30
- 26 Garden Club, Katrina Werren, 'Back to our roots'

May

- 7 The Big Lunch Coronation Ceilidh at The Castle, Bude
- 6-8 Coronation weekend
- 11 Jacobstow WI, resolutions meeting
- 17 Clair Roberts Talk: The War Years at The Gildhouse
- 20 Plant Sale at The Gildhouse from 10am, including refreshments and tombola, 10–12
- 24 Garden Club, Roger Hooper, 'Gardening for Wildlife'
- 25 National WI Annual Meeting, Cardiff

FREE ADVERTISING FOR LOCAL EVENTS

The Packet will always advertise local community and charity events free of charge. As circumstances allow meetings and events to take place, we all hope to get back to a more normal pattern of life with a lot more going on. But we don't 'just know' what's happening – you have to tell us!

Our deadline for the June and July edition is 20 May.

DON'T FORGET: TELL THE PACKET!

Defibrillators in the parish

Widemouth Bay: next to the Summerhouse (by the church, Leverlake Road); near the top of Long Park Drive by the entrance to Pencarra and Bellair, just below the junction with Edith Walk; at the back of the public toilets just above Widemouth beach. The RNLI lifeguards also have a defibrillator, available at their hut above the beach when they are on duty.

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Jacobstow WI

In February we enjoyed a relaxed, social evening as our Speaker was unable to attend. After the business part of the meeting, members voted to choose this year's Resolution, browsed the new County events and caught up with each other over refreshments. We were pleased to welcome two visitors, one of whom has since become a member.

The Resolution being put forward to the national Annual Meeting in May is: **Clean rivers for people and wildlife**. This Resolution aims to improve water quality in our rivers, with regular monitoring for pollution. February is also the WI's "Show the Love" month when green hearts are made to demonstrate the organisation's commitment to addressing Climate Change.

In March we held our AGM when we looked back over the past year and ahead for 2023/24. We thanked our departing Secretary, welcomed a new Committee member and presented the annual prize to our Competitions winner. After refreshments, we finished off with a Christmas-themed game of Pass the Parcel! This had been postponed from our Christmas Party and caused such hilarity that we may consider doing something similar at the next AGM.

Looking ahead to our next meetings:

- April 20th Visit to Cornish Farmhouse Bacon
- May 11th Resolutions meeting
- May 25th National WI Annual Meeting, Cardiff

We are lucky to have loyal members and our numbers remain strong. However, like all organisations we need and welcome new members to keep everything going and to build a sound foundation for the future.

If you would like to know more about the WI, do come along to our meetings to find out if it is for you or call Jill on 01840 239829.

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Wild daffodils

Its official name is *Narcissus pseudonarcissus* but is also known as Lent lily or Easter lily. This is the British wild daffodil, which was once common in the wild throughout British woodlands, but with the clearance of woodland and improvement of pasture, the numbers of wild daffodils have drastically reduced. Flowering in February and March, it has pale yellow petals and a deeper yellow trumpet, and is an altogether delightful little plant with a slight scent. When I was a child growing up in Bristol, it was a regular annual coach trip to the daffodil fields at Newent in Gloucester where we picked bunches and bunches of them. The whole area is now in the care of wildlife trusts, and it is, of course, illegal to pick these lovely flowers. The nearest place for us to see our wild daffodil growing in the same kind of absolute profusion as the Newent Daffodil Fields is Dunsford Nature Reserve in Devon but you do still see wild daffodils growing in our hedges here in Cornwall. The Tamar Valley was once the daffodil-growing capital of the country, though not particularly for the wild variety. Best thing to do is plant your own, they'll soon spread by seed and daughter bulbils.



Narcissus pseudonarcissus thrives in damp woodland and pasture. It is a vigorous grower and suitable for naturalising in grass, dappled shade and open woodland. I've planted hundreds of their bulbils in my wild flower meadow and they are beginning to put on a terrific show each year now. Because of its short, strong stem, it doesn't get caught by Spring gales the way cultivated forms do. The bulb of the daffodil is said to have narcotic properties – at any rate it was recommended by the 17th century herbalist, Thomas Culpepper, for its medicinal uses, but the Botanical Society of the British Isles warn that the plant is poisonous. Whether it is narcotic or simply poisonous, it is left unmolested by whatever wild creature usually devours my other bulbils. And here's an interesting fact: the Isles of Scilly Wildlife Trust helps to manage all the untenanted land, uninhabited islands and rocks which are leased to it by the Duchy. In return the trust pays a rent to the Duchy of one daffodil per year! Perhaps even more than snowdrops, the daffodils in all their varieties are the joyful harbingers of Spring.

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Our Night Sky in April and May

April 2023

Jupiter will now be finally lost in the setting Sun's glare, but Venus more than makes up for his disappearance and setting about 11 pm.

Meanwhile, Mars will be visible for most of the night, but will be more difficult to see as he has faded from his brilliance last year as he retreats from us. He is still pink, and distinguishable from stars since planets do not twinkle. Meanwhile, Saturn will be rising with the early dawn sky about 5am, but will be difficult to see.

I wonder how many of you saw the delightful conjunction over a number of days, during early March, of Jupiter and Saturn, culminating in a very close encounter on the 3rd. We were lucky to see it as the clouds parted.

We tend to think of the thousands of millions of galaxies that inhabit our Universe as being lonely travellers in space. But, by their very nature, they all have a common ingredient – Gravity. This almost infinitesimal part of any body – just as we as human bodies exert a tiny gravitational attraction towards any other body, so galaxies are attracted towards each other, firstly forming groups, then merging into one another to form even bigger galaxies.

When we consider how tiny our planet is among the thousands of billions of stars in thousands of billions of galaxies, it is hard to imagine that we might be the only inhabited planet in the Universe.

May

Venus will be setting at about 11 pm in the middle of the month, while Mars will set about an hour later. Meanwhile, Saturn will be rising in the East at about 0300

On 6 December 2020, samples from the C-type asteroid 162173 Ryugu were returned to Earth by Hayabusa2 in a hermetically sealed container. A total of 5.424 ± 0.217 g was collected from Ryugu, and has been kept as physically and chemically pristine as possible.

The grains of grit and dust have now been found to contain Uracil, a compound found in RNA, the substance that *[continued on p. 31]*



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Our Night Sky, continued

copies and ferries genetic information inside living cells, allowing the production of proteins and therefore enabling life itself to evolve. The scientists also found Vitamin B3, which is important for metabolism, in the Ryuga samples.

The findings of such important materials for life in such a humble member of the solar system raises questions of where else it might be found, and just how widely, and if the basic materials which enabled life to evolve on Earth originated from space, or from the primordial soup that was already here.

There will, no doubt, be further attempts to bring back material from other solar system bodies, ensuring that it is not contaminated before being studied. The outcome might well show that the evolution of life in the Universe is not just here on Earth but everywhere that the complex chemicals required to start it happen to alight. A fascinating thought!

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Considerable progress has been made since the last update of the Poundstock Neighbourhood Development Plan. Thank you to all those who responded to the Vision & Objectives as featured in issue 119 of The Packet (p.33).

Input from Parish residents and businesses is vital in forming the Neighbourhood Plan policies that will guide planning matters for the benefit of the Parish in the future.

Advice from consultant John Slater has been sought again to assist in reflecting the intention of the objectives that will form the policies and his advice has been invaluable.

What will be further invaluable is YOUR further input, so we will be holding a consultation event in late spring early summer. Please look out for details of this event.

In the meantime please look at <https://www.poundstock-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan> for further updates and more detailed information that has been collated, including more details in an expanded Vision & Objectives document.

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EXTRAORDINARY MEETING POUNDSTOCK PARISH COUNCIL ON THURSDAY 29 DECEMBER 2022

Present: Cllrs. Stephen Blake, Max Faulkner, Eric Harris, Steve Haynes, Pamela Idelson, Tom O'Sullivan and the Clerk

Planning Matters:

PA22/10135 Change of use of holiday cottages originally permitted under 96/2485 and as subsequently revised under 2008/00665 to unrestricted residential use free from occupancy restrictions, The Old Tea-room Millook Coast Road Bude. RESOLVED to OBJECT on the grounds of setting a local precedent on holiday homes.

PA22/11152 Proposal Variation of Condition 2 (approved plans) of Application No. PA22/07000 (Construction of dwelling and associated works) Sunnymead Combe Lane Widemouth Bay Bude. Following discussions, it was RESOLVED NO OBJECTIONS

ORDINARY MEETING POUNDSTOCK PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON THURSDAY 26 JANUARY 2023

Present: Cllrs. Stephen Blake, Michelle Carter, Max Faulkner, Eric Harris, Pamela Idelson, Tom O'Sullivan and the Clerk .

To receive any recommendations from Community Hall Committee – CHC Chair Tom O'Sullivan gave an update on the progress, a request for further information on the outline planning application for the Old Parish Hall had been received and an Ecological Survey has been carried out. He expressed appreciation on behalf of the Committee for the offers by the landowners at both potential sites for a new hall made entirely in good faith for which we are extremely grateful.

Planning Matters:

PA22/11475 Outline Planning Permission for proposed redevelopment of contractor's Yard into up to 3 residential dwellings with all matters reserved except for access Location Contractor's Yard Coppathorne Poundstock Bude Cornwall (Case Officer – Paul Steen). Following discussions and in consideration of the comments put by members of the public it was unanimously RESOLVED to OBJECT

PA23/00314 Lundy View Bungalow Millook Coast Road Bude Cornwall EX23 0DQ updating, alterations and extensions to Lundy View - PA23/00314 (Case Officer - Matthew Follis). Following discussions, it was RESOLVED NO OBJECTIONS.

PA22/11432 Proposal Change of use to campsite Location Land East of Marine Drive (also Known as Sandparks Campsite) Marine Drive Widemouth Bay Bude (Case Officer – Paul Steen). Following discussions and in consideration of the comments put by members of the public it was unanimously RESOLVED to OBJECT

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EXCERPTS FROM PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES (CONT'D)

Agenda items to discuss and resolve a course of action and associated expenditure:

(a) Widemouth Bay Toilets Update - A TEAMS meeting was held with Cornwall Council on 5 January 2023 to discuss various related matters and ongoing repairs to the public toilets. Following lengthy discussions, it was RESOLVED to submit a FOI to Cornwall Council requesting the amount of revenue received from Widemouth Bay Car Park over the last two years. 015/23 RESOLVED to set-up a Public Toilet Working Group

(b) Mayor for Cornwall – RESOLVED Chair with Clerk to complete the survey rejecting a Mayor for Cornwall.

(c) Cemetery Application for EROB – Following discussion it was unanimously RESOLVED to approve the application at a parishioner rate

(d) LMP & SWCP 2023/24 – RESOLVED that PPC accept the LMP & SWCP 2023/24 Grant.

(e) Planning - To consider engaging planning consultants as required. Following discussions, it was unanimously RESOLVED that the Chair with the Clerk look into finding a suitable planning consultancy to address complex planning applications on an ad hoc basis as required.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING POUNDSTOCK PARISH COUNCIL ON THURSDAY 2 FEBRUARY 2023

Present: Cllrs. Stephen Blake, Max Faulkner, Eric Harris, Steve Haynes, Pamela Idelson and the Clerk.

Planning Matters:

PA22/11411 Reserved Matters application for appearance, landscaping, layout and scale and details relating to the discharge of Conditions 4 and 6 of Outline approval PA21/06354 dated 14th September 2021 (Plot 4) Location: Bingera Cottage Madeira Drive Widemouth Bay Bude. (Case Officer Helen Blacklock). Following discussions, it was resolved to OBJECT

PA23/00467 Change of use of existing storage shed (together with new build extensions within the footprint of the existing building to form ancillary accommodation to Ocean View); erection of a garage/studio in place of former garden sheds and greenhouses and formation of a new access track Location: Ocean View Coast Road Bude Cornwall. (Case Officer Sarah Tatton). Following discussions, it was RESOLVED NO OBJECTIONS.



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complete 9 challenges on the route. The end of April the Scouts will have the opportunity to participate in the annual 'Coast 2 Coast' a 30 plus mile walk over the weekend. During June the Cubs will have the opportunity to participate in the 'Cub Challenge' again a walk over a weekend.

Back in Nov 22 some of our brave members came along & planted a sack of daffodil bulbs on an extremely wet & windy day. The daffodils are now starting to flower & look lovely.



The Scout Hut is coming along, after many months the hut is fully insulated, a long & tedious job which finally has come to an end. Our next job is putting up the plaster board for which we have started. The main ceiling has been completed along with the kitchen & we have started on the walls in the main hall. Great to see the progress being made by our determined team.

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