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Parish Council Update



Welcome to the 2021 Winter Edition

Who would have thought this time last year we would still be in the grips of the pandemic, hopefully our lives are beginning to return to some form of normality and we can at last enjoy a Christmas with family and friends. Having just returned from a weekend with my family I personally can see light at the end of the tunnel, I took my first train journey in two years and attended a live concert in a large theatre, it felt emotional but amazing. In this issue there is the usual fascinating history article, a tasty winter recipe, Christmas ideas and hope for nature in the future. *Charles Hyde.*

Planning Applications (Cont: on pg 4)

Proposal: Non material amendment (2) to change the layout (Application PA14/04703 dated 16th Oct 2014 relates), at Tregoad Caravan and Camping Park, St Martin by Looe PL13 1PB. **Applicant:** Tregoad Holiday Park Ltd. **Proposal:** Non material amendment to change from roof lights (front of roof) to chickett Windows. (Application number PA20/10283 dated 13th Jan 2021 relates), at Penhale, St Martin by Looe, PL13 1PA. **Applicant:** Mr. Ivor Campbell.



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Planning Applications Cont:

Proposal: Variation of condition 5 of decision 596/1043/F dated 09/12/1996. Conversion and extension of piggery into two holiday units. at Penvith Cottage, St Martins, **Applicant:** Mr. Steve Endacott.

Proposal: Retrospective permission for the Change of use of land, for mixed use agriculture and tourist accommodation from 1st April to 31st Oct. To include the siting of a camping pod, and the erection of a toilet & shower in the Field at Bokenver, St Martins. **Applicant** Mr Pete Buttery.

Proposal: Two storey extension to house. **Location:** 6 Bucklawren Road, No Man's Land, Looe. **Applicant:** MS. K Brown. **Proposal:** Application for non-material amendment in relation to decision notice PA17/05024 dated 30.08.2017. Please refer to the Planning Statement. At Tregoad Holiday Park, St Martins, PL13 1PB. **Applicant:** Tregoad Holiday Park Ltd.

Millendreath:

30MPH Sign, it was reported that there has never been a sign on May lane, this has been reported to Cormac who have added it to their list of work. **Broken Postbox** – Despite efforts by a parishioner and the Clerk who has reported this issue three times no action has been taken to repair the postbox.

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South West Coast Path

Councillor Cummings has personally been in contact with the National Trust and the countryside Officer regarding reopening the access path located at Penhale Farm that was closed to the public by the National Trust a few years ago but is still used by Hang-gliding Clubs.

The conflict between walkers and pedestrians on the narrow highway was a real problem this year and reopening the path would resolve most of the issues.

Parish Council Meetings

Parish Council Monthly meetings take place at the Memorial Hall, No Man's Land at 7.30pm on the first Thursdays of each month, but this may vary so please check notice boards, social media or our website for dates. Requests to speak during Public Participation need to be made to the Clerk 48 hours in advance. Contact details on page 2. Next meetings 2nd Dec 2021, 13th Jan, 3rd Feb, March 3rd, April 7th 2022.



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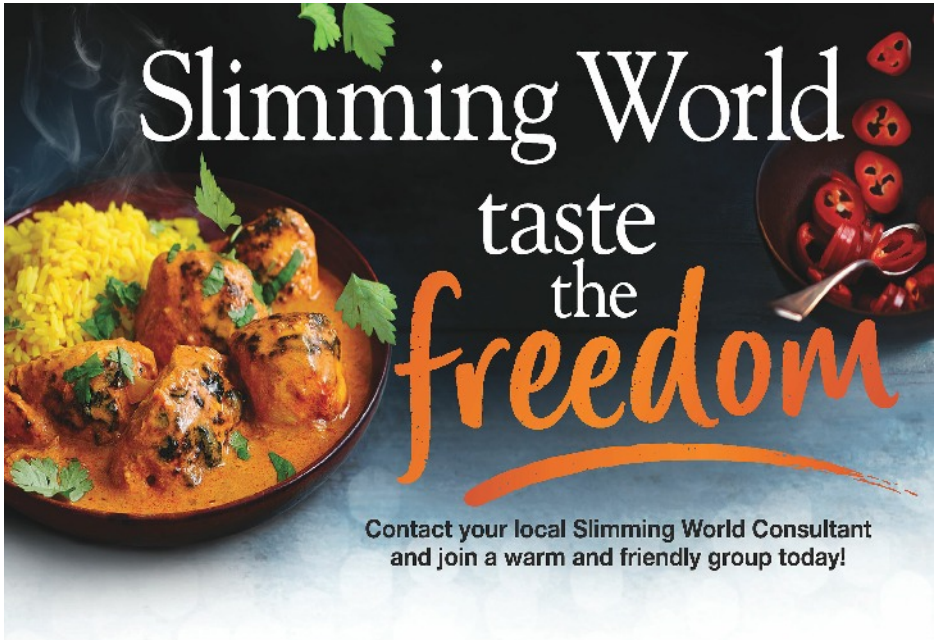
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Topics covered in the report include preventing and managing Covid outbreaks, the socio-economic impact of the pandemic and how those factors influenced Covid outcomes, community resilience, and working together.

The idea is to create a unique 'time capsule' of experiences and memories that show how our communities adapted to meet the many challenges we have all faced over the past 18 months.

Rachel Wigglesworth, Director of Public Health for Cornwall and Isles of Scilly said: "The local response to the pandemic in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly has been remarkable. There has been a shared purpose across the Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly to keep each other safe. This willingness to protect each other across our communities has contributed to infection and death rates in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly being consistently below the national average

"Individuals, families, communities, businesses and larger organisations have come together to support those in need in line with the spirit of Onen hag oll (One and all).

"This partnership working has utilised local knowledge and skills across all levels and sectors and has been fundamental to our response.

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Coming Event - Table Top Sale, 30th January 2022, tables available, contact Roberta on 01503 240650.



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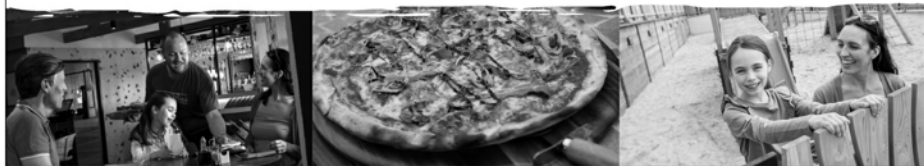


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We hope to be getting the No Man's Land tree up at the beginning of December, and all being well we would like you to pop along at 6pm to enjoy the switch on and have a glass of mulled wine and maybe a little something for the children. This year we are putting a tree up at Millendreath, kindly being sponsored by Tregoad Holiday Park, and we hope to switch that one on on the Sunday evening at the beginning of December, dates to be confirmed. We are sorry we can't invite you into the hall for food etc, but we feel at the moment things are not settled enough to have so many people in the hall together. The Light Up Committee wish you all a very Merry Christmas and hopefully better New Year.

Local producers market

The first local producers market was held in November and was enjoyed by everyone, come visit us on the 11th December when the Light Up Committee will be there with their homemade cakes, along with all the other traders, meat, bread, potatoes, vegetables, and some local craft

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History Snippet - Secrets of Seaton

By Jenny Wallis

The River Seaton is the eastern boundary of St Martin by Looe parish. It flows down from **Bodmin moor**, parallel to the Looe River to reach the sea at Seaton. It once was the border between East and West Wivelshire. There are lots of places called Seaton - meaning an Anglo-Saxon settlement by the sea, - so they should have a history! But not ours! Why?

Old **Tudor** mapmakers attached great importance to Seaton. Whitsand and Looe bays were called **Sothan, Sethyn and Saythan Bay**. **Seaton Bridge** went over the **Seaton River** but there's no mention of a settlement.

The 1841 census records one house occupied by **John Hancock**, a farm hand, his wife Mary and their son **William**, 20, a shoemaker. The 1840 map adds that there was a garden and orchard leased from the Morval Estate and rented out at 5/-pa. The house was above the Looe road looking out across the estuary.

By 1851 **William Hancock**, cordwainer, still lives in the house with his wife Hannah, Mary, 5, and John, 2. They have a lodger, Thomas Marckechi. And there is another household, **Philip Clements, 77**, and his wife Jane work on the land and are described as deaf paupers. At this time there was a **limekiln** across the valley, so Seaton was not a prime residential area. It was still on the coast road to Looe.

Seaton's fortunes began to blossom when the railway built their **Edwardian hotel** east of the river, now flats. It was called the **Eddystone** and the rail-fare included the trip from Menheniot station in a pony trap. In WW11 Seaton hosted a **concrete works** making "dragon's teeth" sea defences and there were radio masts east of the beach. A 1960 **holiday village** was planned to rival Millendreath. Much of the basic access and drainage was completed, now ponds and paths in a **Country Park**. Our Seaton gained respectable residential villas, then Seaton was united as part of **Deviock** Civil Parish - a settlement at last!

The lower slopes of the seaward ridge were called **North Side**. So there must have been a South Side now below the water. 'Side' is a river word that describes a **deep, flat-bottomed valley**. Sometimes the 'd' got softened to a 'th'. Launceston Priory records the river as **Setthul** and **Setthyn**. **Hal** and **hyn** are Cornish words for **marsh** and **boundary** - more words that slot into the landscape that ushers the river to the sea.

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By Jenny Wallis



So perhaps we once had a settlement called '**Sidetun**' and the name washed in with the tide. But where are the records?

Austin Toms, who wrote his childhood memories of Looe, tells of the legend of Seaton which succumbed to the Mermaid's curse. **Thomas Bond** considered it might be the lost **Roman** settlement of **Moridunum** - 'Sea Town' in Latin!

Modern technology and ancient texts will, one day, reveal the secret past of Seaton and its important river. Hopefully Seaton will still be here to enjoy it!

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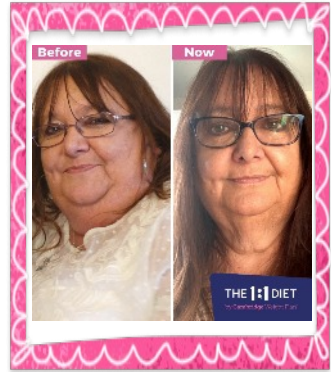


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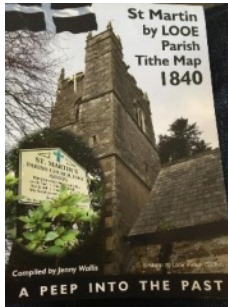
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Hoping for a Brighter Future

Here we are, just weeks away from Christmas, and still in the grip of this dreadful Pandemic. Not many of us have been unaffected by the comings and goings of this infectious monster – my sympathies go out to all those of you who have been shielding or caring for loved ones who are vulnerable.

My own activities have been curtailed somewhat – one excursion I had planned has had to be postponed – it was a trip to see family on the Isle of Wight. The Island, as I am sure most of you know, is just off the coast of Southampton and is a charming place to visit, but like the mainland, has found itself with more than its fair share of Covid cases. A trip to the Island for many consists of visiting small picturesque towns and historic sites, ranging from the majestic Needles to the Italian inspired mansion of the late Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. My own visit was to try and see one of the Islands newest, most exciting inhabitants.

In 2019 ambitious plans were made to reintroduce one of the largest birds of prey, with a wing span of eight feet or 2.4 metres, back in to the

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domestic pets but there is no real evidence that they do so in places where they have established territories – Scotland being a good example.

Since the release scheme started with thirteen birds a further twelve have been added – the hope is that the birds will start breeding as early as 2024. The young birds were sourced from stocks in Scotland, brought to the Island, then kept in pens to familiarise themselves before being released. The release up until now has gone well with just a small number of fatalities – each bird is fitted with a satellite tracker so that their movements can be monitored. The birds have been seen to visit most Counties in Southern England as well as travelling across the Channel to neighbouring European Countries – an encouraging sign is that after extensive journeys, these wandering giants of the air, have returned to their release site on the Island. The prospects are good that soon we will have these wonderful birds resident in the UK once again.

I can't wait to add this bird to my tick list.

David Keeble

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1 head of garlic, cloves peeled.

1kg Swiss chard, leaves shredded and stalks roughly chopped.

A good handful of parsley, finely chopped.

400g can peeled plum tomatoes, drained of most of their juices, roughly chopped.

1kg cavolo nero, stalks removed, leaves shredded (or savoy cabbage).

410g can cannellini beans, drained and rinsed.

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Method

1. Heat the olive oil in a large saucepan and slowly fry the carrots, onion and celery until soft and dark. This will take about 20 minutes but it's worth it – the slow cooking gives a lovely taste. Add the garlic, chard stalks and half the parsley, and stir to prevent sticking. Stir in the tomatoes and cook for 10 minutes or until reduced.
2. Add half the Swiss chard leaves, half the cavolo nero, three-quarters of the beans, and the boiling stock. Bring to the boil, then reduce the heat. Simmer for 30 minutes. Pour in more stock if needed – don't add too much – it should be thick .
3. Add the remaining Swiss chard and cavolo nero and blanch briefly so they remain green and crisp. Season when slightly cooled.
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