

TREVERVA AND LAMANVA NEWSLETTER – SUMMER 2023

Well here we go again with yet another right royal celebration looming. What are your plans for the Coronation – However you decide to celebrate, we wish you a jolly happy time!



Budock Parish Council - items of interest:-

Road closure - Kergilliack Road will be closed until 12th May (Changes to original signage)

Community Speedwatch has restarted now that the 20mph limit is enforceable. If you are interested in joining the group please email trevervavh@btinternet.com
Most cars going through the village travel between 20 and 30 mph with a large majority travelling in excess of 30 mph.

Treverva Fields

There have been concerns about the developments in the fields in Treverva. If you have concerns and wish to make any points or observations relevant to this project, please inform the Parish Council at clerk@budockparish.net

Our local councillors are:-

philip.burnett@budockparish.net
nigel.hennell@budockparish.net

Budock over 60's club

Programme for 2023
Meetings on Wednesdays at 2.00pm in Budock Village Hall. First visit is complementary and to make it a regular event in your diaries there is a £5 yearly subscription and then £1 per visit.:

17 th May	MYLOR RHYTHM
21 st June	Summer Tea Party
19 th July	NIGEL SKEWS - sing along
August	No meeting
20 th September	Harvest Tea and Auction
18 th October	KEVIN BISHOP to talk about his time with the BBC
15 th November	Christmas afternoon with the - FORGET-ME-NOTS
December ?	Xmas lunch - date and venue to follow

TRIPS (first Tuesday of month)- details to follow with dates and cost.

For more information please contact Mrs Cynthia Averiss on 01326 210746

Volunteers for Treverva Village Hall committee

Would you like to volunteer and become a committee member - fresh blood with new ideas are always welcome. If interested contact trevervavh@btinternet.com

Save the Children

The Christmas 'Pop-up Shop' raised £530 for the fund. Thank you to everyone for your support and for the very kind donations made - it is much appreciated.
Many thanks Gilly Bennett



PART 2. Public money dries up. The Anter Brook flows on.

The Falmouth Water Act 1930 stipulated September 1933 as the definitive date by which Falmouth Town Council were ordered to issue compulsory purchase orders on registered owners of land to be flooded for Argal Reservoir. Within this period economies and societies endured The Great Depression. Little surprise that the pages of the Act gathered dust.

In 1936 the British Government chose to stimulate the economy by public housebuilding and this included substantial projects in Falmouth and Penryn. In Germany, rearmament was the chosen priority. The machinery of government in UK was rocked by the abdication crisis in the same year, so it was 1938 before UK pushed rearmament to the top of its agenda. Perhaps to gain more time Neville Chamberlain signed the Munich Agreement in September that year.

Between 30th June and December 1939 legal agreements were drawn up between relevant land owners within the parishes and "The Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Falmouth under the powers conferred on them by the Falmouth Water Act 1930 and all other statutory or other powers".

On 3rd September 1939 Chamberlain declared the Nation to be at war with Germany.

I can find no record to confirm when the first granite stones were carried from Tresahor quarry to commence damming of Anter Brook, but at Lamanver Farm legal records show that payment was not made (by the "Accountant General of the Supreme Court" - Eight hundred and twenty five pounds) until April 1st 1941 and the final Conveyance of land did not occur until July 10th 1941. The latter document detailed the necessary boundary changes to be made (primarily to prevent cattle from accessing the planned reservoir); "substantial stock proof stone hedges or walls not less than five feet from the ground". At this time Plymouth was enduring the worst of the Blitz and many local men not drafted to fight were away helping to save and restore the City. Local witness statements suggest that families within Little Argal (a cluster of 4 small cottages with an access track now all lost below the reservoir) were still in residence in early 1941 awaiting rehousing. South West Water records state simply that Argal Dam was completed in 1941. The sluice gates were closed and the Reservoir took shape.

Next edition; Stone hedges, the road to Trebah and D Day.

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