

## FALMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL

Minutes of the Meeting of the Council held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Buildings, The Moor, Falmouth on Monday 25<sup>th</sup> June 2018 at 7.00pm.

Present: Councillors G G Chappel (Town Mayor), R J Bonney, L D Coley, S D Eva (to point mentioned), G F Evans CC MBE, A J Gillett, A J Jewell CC, P A Minson, M C Morgan, R J O'Shea, A Parker, B M A Ross, D W Saunby CC and J M Spargo.

In Attendance: A M Williams (Town Clerk)  
R J Gates (Town Manager)  
Councillor J Kirkham (Cornwall Council)  
J Munden & G Winchester (Falmouth and Penryn Welcome Refugee Families)  
PC M Cummins (Falmouth Police)  
PCSO E Grey (Falmouth Police)  
Police Cadet O Knibb (Mayor's Cadet)  
Father I Froom (Mayor's Chaplain)

### PRAYERS

Prior to the formal commencement of the meeting prayers were said by the Mayor's Chaplain.

### C5036 APOLOGIES

Apologies for absence were received and approved from Councillors McCarthy (work) and Robinson (ill pet).

### C5037 INTERESTS

Councillor Ross declared a non-disclosable interest in item C5047 Earle's Retreat as his mother-in-law was a resident. He left the meeting during the consideration of that item. Councillor Eva also declared a non-disclosable interest as his brother was a resident. But he had left the meeting by the time that item was considered.

### C5038 MINUTES

It was proposed by Councillor Gillett, seconded by Councillor O'Shea and

RESOLVED that the Part I minutes of the meeting held on 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2018 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

It was proposed by Councillor Gillett, seconded by Councillor O'Shea and

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Annual Meeting held on 21<sup>st</sup> May 2018 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

It was proposed by Councillor Gillett, seconded by Councillor O'Shea and

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Special Meeting held on 4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

### C5039 TOWN MAYOR'S REPORT

The Town Mayor introduced his newly appointed Cadet, Police Cadet Ollie Knibb and welcomed Councillor Parker to his first meeting as Deputy Mayor.

He also advised that a local knitting group wanted to decorate the railings at Kimberley Park for Remembrance Day in 2018. The Council agreed to that.

The Town Mayor updated the Council on his civic activity which included attending the Newquay and St Austell Mayor Making ceremonies, Truro Civic Service, Trebah D-Day Parade, Urban Buzz launch, GLL-Sports Awards, Captain's Reception at RNAS Culdrose, Suhaili Sailing event, Golowan Festival in Penzance, Sea Shanty Festival, Mazey Day Penzance and Falmouth Classics Parade. In addition he had attended school assemblies at St Francis School and Marlborough School and would run a school's competition for his 2018 Mayoral Christmas card.

**C5040 PUBLIC QUESTIONS**

None received.

**C5041 FALMOUTH AND PENRYN WELCOME REFUGEE FAMILIES**

J Munden and G Winchester advised that the initiative was a local 65 strong group of residents who wanted to offer sanctuary to families fleeing war and persecution by providing a Community Sponsorship Programme. A similar initiative operated in Bude. An aim was to resettle a refugee family and then support them to be self-sufficient. Cornwall Council supported the scheme. They hoped the Town Council would support the scheme and be an advocate for it. They responded to questions and it was established that all families would be screened by the Home Office. An average cost to assist a family would be £9,000. They hoped to assist one family increasing to 4 or 5 ideally.

The Council supported the principle of the initiative.

**C5042 POLICE REPORT**

PC Cummins provided a speedwatch update and reported on community safety, responding to questions thereon.

PCSO Grey reported upon the activities of the Police Cadets and Neighbourhood Watch proposals.

**C5043 COMMUNITY SAFETY AND FIRE REPORT**

No report.

**C5044 COMMUNITY NETWORK**

The notes of the meeting of the Community Network Panel held on 8<sup>th</sup> May 2018 were duly noted.

**C5045 CORNWALL COUNCILLORS REPORTS**

Trescobeas

Councillor Saunby reported traffic issues with construction work at Bickland Water Road. Planning conditions would now be enforced. Also a showhome at the Falmouth FC site would need planning permission. He was working to ensure cutting of overgrown verges and hedges.

Arwenack

Councillor Evans advised that the Falmouth Electoral Division Members had met and worked jointly on several matters. Safer Falmouth was looking at issues that changes to crime reporting methods had presented. Speeding vehicles on Melvill Road was an issue. He was pleased that the Premier Inn planning application at Discovery Quay Car Park had been refused. Finally, the Boundary Commission proposals included some radical changes for Falmouth Electoral Divisions.

Boslowick

Councillor Jewell reported that overgrown hedges and verges were presenting highway safety issues. He also referred to construction planning conditions not being observed at Bickland Water Road. Also anti-social behaviour in agricultural fields had been dealt with by the Police.

Councillor Eva now left the meeting.

Smithick

Councillor Kirkham updated on the Electoral Review Panel and boundary changes. Smithick ED would disappear and Trescobeas merge with Budock. She updated on the work of Safer Falmouth, and hoped the Council would provide the additional Environmental Education and Enforcement Officer for a remit wider than just the beaches. Seagull proof bags remained an excellent initiative for the Council. The Housing Action Group had met with some Falmouth Traders who wished to assist homelessness. Street drinking in Quarry Car Park was being looked at. She also updated on One Public Transport initiative and Community Land Trust.

Penwerris

No report.

**C5046 COMMITTEE REPORTS**

The Finance and General Purposes Committee Report dated 30<sup>th</sup> April 2018 was presented by Councillor O'Shea, Chairman of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor O'Shea, seconded by Councillor Ross and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee dated  
30<sup>th</sup> April 2018 be approved.

The Finance and General Purposes Committee Report Part I dated 4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 was presented by Councillor O'Shea, Chairman of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor O'Shea, seconded by Councillor Ross and

RESOLVED that the Part I Report of the Committee  
dated 4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 be approved.

The Planning Committee Report dated 14<sup>th</sup> May 2018 was presented by Councillor Jewell, Chairman of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor Jewell, seconded by Councillor Spargo and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee dated  
14<sup>th</sup> May 2018 be approved.

The Planning Committee Report dated 4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 was presented by Councillor Jewell, Chairman of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor Jewell, seconded by Councillor Spargo and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee dated  
4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 be approved.

The Licensing Committee Report dated 10<sup>th</sup> May 2018 was presented by Councillor Morgan, Vice-Chair of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor Morgan, seconded by Councillor Minson and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee dated 10<sup>th</sup> May 2018 be approved.

The Licensing Committee Report dated 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2018 was presented by Councillor Morgan, Vice-Chair of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor Morgan, seconded by Councillor Minson and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee dated 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2018 be approved.

The Licensing Committee Report dated 11<sup>th</sup> June 2018 was presented by Councillor Morgan, Vice-Chair of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor Morgan, seconded by Councillor Minson and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee dated 11<sup>th</sup> June 2018 be approved.

**C5047 EARLE'S RETREAT**

It was proposed by Councillor Chappel, seconded by Councillor Morgan and

RESOLVED that the Council notes the change of the constitution for the Earle's Retreat Trust that negates the need for Council appointed nominees post May 2021 to allow Councillors Chappel and Morgan to serve their terms (or earlier if those Councillors cease to hold office).

**C5048 MARITIME LINE FORUM**

The minutes of the meeting of the Forum held on 26<sup>th</sup> April 2018 were duly noted.

**C5049 FAIRTRADE FALMOUTH**

The minutes of the meeting of the Steering Group held on 14<sup>th</sup> May 2018 were duly noted.

**C5050 TOWN MANAGEMENT REPORT**

The Town Manager presented the Town Management Report that was duly noted and forms part of these minutes.

**C5051 TOWN CLERK'S REPORT**

The Town Clerk presented his report that was duly noted and forms part of these minutes.

**C5052 EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC**

It was proposed by Councillor Bonney, seconded by Councillor Jewell and

RESOLVED that in view of the confidential nature of contractual matters and personal information it is advisable in the public interest that the press and public be excluded from the meeting.

C5053 **MINUTES**

It was proposed by Councillor O'Shea, seconded by Councillor Gillett and

RESOLVED that the Part II minutes of the meeting held on 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2018 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

C5054 **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

The Finance and General Purposed Committee Part II Report dated 4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 was presented by Councillor O'Shea, Chairman of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor O'Shea, seconded by Councillor Ross and

RESOLVED that the Part II Report of the Committee held on 4<sup>th</sup> June 2018 be approved.

The Staffing Committee Report dated 11<sup>th</sup> June 2018 was presented by Councillor Minson, Chair of the Committee.

It was proposed by Councillor Minson, seconded by Councillor Chappel and

RESOLVED that the Report of the Committee held on 11<sup>th</sup> June 2018 be approved.

There being no further business to transact the Town Mayor declared the meeting closed at 8.20pm.

Signed: ..... Date: .....



# FALMOUTH

*the spirit of the sea*

## **Town Management Report to Falmouth Town Council 25/06/18**

### Suhaili 50 Falmouth Parade of Sail

This was a great success with media from around the world attending the event. Sir Robin very much enjoyed his time back in the town and also across at St Mawes. All competitors had an enjoyable time and during the Parade of Sail, one of the French participants summed it up as he sailed past, with a loud 'Thank you Falmouth'. The event created millions of pounds in PR and this is currently being finalised and detailed via BIDS PR Agency. We had a small marquee on North Quay and tours were run from here on to Falmouth Yacht Haven to see Suhaili, Gipsy Moth IV and all the entrants. All of these tours were full, and I must say a big thank you to the Cruise Ship Ambassadors for volunteer management of this. This required a lot of cooperation between Falmouth Town Council, Falmouth BID, Royal Cornwall Yacht Club, St Mawes Sailing Club, Falmouth Haven & Falmouth Harbour Commissioners and many other organisations and volunteers helping the various events and activities run smoothly.

### Sea Shanty Festival

At the time of compiling this report we are in the last few days of preparation for the festival. The forecast is looking good, the majority of the planning is complete and ready for a busy festival. You can find out lots of details on where everyone is performing via [www.falmouthseashanty.co.uk](http://www.falmouthseashanty.co.uk) For the interactive map of the groups/venues is available via the homepage and direct via this link [www.falmouthseashanty.co.uk/360](http://www.falmouthseashanty.co.uk/360) There will be road closures through the town centre from 11am-9pm on the Saturday and 11am-6pm on the Sunday. This a significant event on the calendar and a huge amount of planning goes into it. I must say a big thank you to the Falmouth International Sea Shanty committee for everyone's hard work.

### Falmouth Classics

There are 140+ boats confirmed for this and further detail is available via this link [www.falmouthclassics.org.uk](http://www.falmouthclassics.org.uk) Competitors really appreciate the association with the shanty festival for entertainment ashore to taking part out on the water. This will be the second year of the Maritime village on Custom House Quay which has a natural fit with Shanty festival stage. The team at the classics have worked closely with the shanty festival to continue to improve the link between both events.

### Falmouth Week

There is lots of planning going on for this at the moment. The Red Arrows gained their Public Display Authority last month, so we are confirmed for the date on Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> August. The printed programme is being worked on and acts for evening performances (brought to you by South West Bars & Events for Events Square) etc are being announced all the time. More detail to follow in the next report.

### Traders meeting

We had a very productive traders meeting recently with many traders and also Craig Taylor from Cornwall Council car parks to address and discuss many concerns from Falmouth as a whole on parking prices. Craig will be returning in September to discuss further and also so that there are closer ties with businesses and the Town Team influencing where possible the pricing structure and also comms.

### Paddington Station promo

For several years the Town Team have been trying to secure a promo day up on the concourse at London Paddington. We finally got the go ahead earlier this year and this took place as many of you know in the middle of May. Paddington receives on average 165,000 passengers daily so it a massive opportunity for Falmouth positive exposure. We had shanty groups, competition linked with Merchants Manor, give-aways linked with Seasalt and other providers and branded out an area of the station. Feedback was extremely positive from various people including the Dept of Transport/station staff/commuters/international tourists etc and we have the option to do this again in the future. A big thank you to Devon & Cornwall Rail Partnership for assisting with this.



**FALMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL**

**25<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2018**

**TOWN CLERKS REPORT**

**ITEM NO. 16**

**16.1 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION**

The LGA has recently updated the 'Councillor's workbook on working with Town and Parish Councils'. Designed as a learning aid for Members of principal Councils. Members may be interested to see the advice being provided!

**16.2 COUNCILLOR TRAINING**

The following opportunities are currently available :

- Chairmanship            16<sup>th</sup> July 2018
- Councillor Skills        7<sup>th</sup> July 2018
- CILCA                      13<sup>th</sup> July 2018

**16.3 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL COUNCILS**

The following consultations have been received from the National Association of Local Councils :

- PC09-18 Labour Social Housing Green Paper
- PR-18 Draft National Planning Policy Framework Consultations Proposals  
(considered by the Planning Committee)
- PR9-18 Review of Local Government Ethical Standards

The Council continues in membership of the Super Councils Network (SCN) for 2018-19. A special interest group comprising 43 of the largest Councils in the UK, facilitating networking and good practice sharing opportunities.

The NALC Annual Conference 2018 will be held in Milton Keynes on 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup> October 2018.



**16.4 JOINT INFORMATION GOVERNANCE GROUP (JIGG)**

The Group has been established by NALC and the Society of Local Council Clerks to support the sector on information governance. The group is supported by the Information Commissioners Office and will look at local councils working towards compliance with the General Data Protection Regulations.

**16.5 SMALLER AUTHORITIES AUDIT APPOINTMENTS (SAAA)**

The SAAA agreed on its annual report and financial statements for the year end 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018. It has also established a complaints scheme.

**16.6 CORNWALL COUNCIL**

The following Newsletters have been received from Cornwall Council:

- Localism Newsletter April 2018 (259-266) and June 2018 (267-272)

**16.7 CORNWALL AND ISLES OF SCILLY POLICING**

Also attached is the Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Policing update. (273-276)

Attached is details of the 2018 National Rural Crime Survey (277-279) all Councillors are encouraged to complete this.

Mark Williams FCIS FSLCC

Town Clerk

June 2018

## Mark Williams

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A message from  
**Mike Eathorne-Gibbons**  
Cabinet Member for Customers

As the Cabinet Member for Customers, my portfolio includes property, IT, procurement, contract management, capital projects and assurance. I am also responsible for the oversight of CORSERV, the Council's stand-alone company, providing services in highways, housing, Cornwall Airport, and economic development.

There's a lot going on but I'd like to focus on three matters: IT and customer access, strategic review of CORMAC, and finally our leisure centres and support for the proposed Stadium for Cornwall.

A recent committee review looking at customers and digital access highlighted the need to put the customer first. This review proposed to give priority to online access for services but to allow exceptions for some services and where residents find the use of IT difficult. It also stressed the need for Cornwall Housing to follow the same systems as the rest of the Council. Praise was given in the review to the good work of the Council's Contact Centres.

I welcome this praise as it confirmed my personal experience of the Contact Centres as providing a warm, friendly service which was able to deal promptly and clearly with residents' questions and access to services. Another key recommendation of the review was to improve communications and to better explain to residents what the Council did in different areas. The recommendations made in the review will be followed through by Council officers.

An independent review of CORMAC (part of CORSERV) found the highways service was good and provided value for money when compared to others in England, but also highlighted some areas for improvement. Cabinet this week endorsed the recommendations and an action plan being finalised to address each of the recommendations made.

The Council's leisure facilities are now managed by Greenwich Leisure Limited (GLL), who have made significant improvements in a short time with improved and modernised facilities and services. A great example is the St Austell Leisure Centre (previously known as Polkyth) but all centres are receiving additional investment and improvements.

Sport and wellbeing is a key theme for this Council, reflected in the recent Council decision to invest £3 million in the Stadium for Cornwall. There was a vigorous and passionate debate at Full Council, as the majority of members voted in support of funding. The debate didn't just focus on the Council's finances, and the fortunes of Pirates rugby and Truro football club, but also on the ambitions and aspirations of young people across Cornwall who would benefit from such a facility.

I hope you find my update helpful and should you have any concerns please do not hesitate to contact me by email at [mike.eathorne-gibbons@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk](mailto:mike.eathorne-gibbons@cornwallcouncillors.org.uk)

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## **New Strategic Director for Adult Social Care and Health**

Helen Charlesworth-May recently commenced as Cornwall Council's Strategic Director Adult Social Care and Health.

Caring for older people, vulnerable citizens and those with multiple long term conditions is a top priority for community services. By 2019, one in four of our population will be aged 65 or over. Forty-six percent of overall health spend is on people aged over 65 and 51% of

health and care spend is in the acute sector. The position is jointly funded with the NHS and will drive improvements in this critical area.

Helen previously worked for Lambeth Council for 15 years, most recently as Strategic Director for Adult Social Care and Health, working in partnership with health colleagues to drive forward an innovative health and care integration agenda. Prior to that, Helen worked at Hampshire County Council and had a variety of roles in the NHS in the North West of England.

Helen's appointment signals the separation of the Council's children and adult services leadership so both key areas of work can be given more focus. Alongside Helen, Trevor Doughty will lead the Council's children and families work as the Strategic Director for Children and Families.

## Community Chest grants now available

Community Chest grants are available again this year, as each Cornwall Councillor has £2,000 to allocate to local community projects.

If your council or local organisation would like to apply please get in touch with your Cornwall Councillor at an early stage.

**Applications will be accepted up until the deadline of 28 February 2019.**

This closing date means all grants will be paid by the end of the financial year.

- Each Cornwall Councillor has a 'Community Chest' grant allocation of up to £2,000 to assist projects run by not for profit groups in their electoral division
- The scheme is administered by the Localism team, who can help with any queries
- To apply for a Community Chest grant please read the [guidance on our website](#)
- You will need to contact your local Cornwall Councillor seeking support, in principle, for your project. If the Councillor wishes to support the project, we will send you an application form
- Return your completed application form for the Cornwall Councillor to formally approve the grant, which the Localism service will pay.

Cornwall Councillors can also choose to allocate part, or all, of their Community Chest through the Cornwall Council Crowdfunding Platform. This means the fund amount is advertised and projects invited to apply in order to attract funding pledges via the

'crowd'. Once an agreed match fund had been reached, the Councillor could then release their funds to the project. It's an easy way to generate greater community funds.

Full details of funding options, fees and successful projects can be found on the [Crowdfund Cornwall website](#)

## Local highways funding available

More decisions on [spending for small highway schemes](#) will now be made locally thanks to a new arrangement which gives Community Network Panels a budget for 20mph signs outside schools, parking controls, dropped kerbs and improvements for pedestrians.

Each Community Network Panel will be given a budget totaling £50,000 a year as part of [Community Networks Highways Scheme](#) which will see £1 million a year spent on these local transport priorities.

Along with this transport funding, each Community Network Panel will also be able to put forward one new Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) each year to improve things like yellow lines in their area. This TRO will be funded by Cornwall Council and will not affect the £50,000 annual spend on highways schemes.

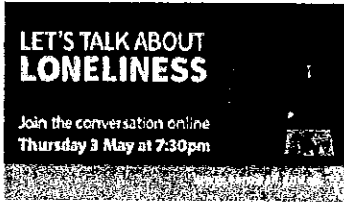
Local highway projects will be decided by Community Network Panels by the end of 2018, with new schemes in place by the end of spring 2019.

Community Network Panels will be briefed shortly and asked to review and prioritise their local schemes. To be eligible for funding, schemes must support highway improvements that meet [Connecting Cornwall](#) (Local Transport Plan) objectives, which could include: improved signage, yellow lines, cycle schemes, pedestrian crossings, drop kerbs, junction improvements, vehicle activated speeding signs or grants to local speed watch groups.

Highway maintenance and urgent safety works are provided for through separate budgets and are not eligible.

Progress on the prioritised schemes will be reported every six months.

For further information about this scheme, please contact your [Community Link Officer](#).



## Online event on tackling loneliness

Dates with dogs, man-sheds, befriending visits, singing choirs and communal lunches are just some of the innovative projects currently helping to ease loneliness and social isolation across the South West.

To gather, or 'crowdsource', new ways communities in Cornwall can help people feel more socially connected, Cornwall Council is calling on people to contribute ideas, insights and expertise by joining an online conversation this **Thursday 3 May at 7.30pm**.

The event is open to anyone with ideas, experience and enthusiasm to share and can be accessed from any internet-enabled device including a tablet or smart phone.

For details visit [www.cornwall.gov.uk/loneliness](http://www.cornwall.gov.uk/loneliness)

## Electoral boundary review consultation extended

The Local Government Boundary Commission will take more time to prepare their draft proposals for new electoral divisions for Cornwall Council. The delay means that the new consultation period will include August, an exceptionally busy month in Cornwall. The Boundary Commission recently told Cornwall Council of their plans and we have been negotiating with them to try to ensure a long enough period to allow everyone, in particular parish, town and city councils, the opportunity to consider and respond to the new plans properly.

As a result, the consultation period will run from 5 June to 17 September. This 15-week period is longer than allowed for most reviews.

There is more information in the [statement on the delay from the Boundary Commission](#).

The Electoral Review Panel will meet in late May to be set, to consider how to respond to the draft proposals. We will seek the views of residents and local councils again, and will have a display at the Royal Cornwall Show this June.

The Boundary Commission have published online all the representations made in the first round on their website: [www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/south-west/cornwall/cornwall](http://www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/south-west/cornwall/cornwall)

## Cornwall Countryside Access Forum

The [Cornwall Countryside Access Forum](#) (CCAF) is a voluntary independent forum which advises Cornwall Council on access to the coast path, public footpaths, bridleways and trails, would like your help in its ongoing work to encourage responsible enjoyment of the countryside, and in its current campaign to recruit new members.

Kay Driver, Chair of the Cornwall Countryside Access Forum, said "As Spring arrives at last, thank you to those farmers and landowners who keep footpaths and bridleways clear for us all to enjoy. If you're out walking please keep an eye out for any dog running wild. The Farmers Guardian reports research showing 57% of walkers admit to letting their pets chase livestock and 60% of dog owners say they let their dog off the lead in the countryside."

If you're interested in joining the Cornwall Countryside Access Forum please contact Lynne Beardsmore, in Cornwall Council's Democratic Services team, by phone: 01579 341243 or email: [lbeardsmore@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:lbeardsmore@cornwall.gov.uk)

## News in brief

- [Cornwall Council will not change charging and top up adult social care policies following consultation](#)
- [Council agrees unanimously to reduce charge for disabled car park spaces](#)
- [Emergency stopping place for Gypsies and Travellers opens at South Treviddo](#)
- [Enjoy our countryside but keep a look out for ticks](#)

Read the latest news in the [Cornwall Council Newsroom](#)

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A message from

**Malcolm Brown**

Chairman of the Electoral Review Panel

Dear City, Town and Parish Councils,

The Local Government Boundary Commission have now published their proposals for division patterns for a Council size of 87 Members. You can now access their proposals on the Cornwall review page of their website.

The Commission are proposing 87 single member divisions. Most of these are identical or very similar to the Cornwall Council proposals.

In publishing their proposal, the Commission has said: "The proposal received from Cornwall Council provided detailed evidence on each of the proposed 87 divisions, and provided for a county-wide pattern of single councillor divisions with good electoral variances and strong boundaries. We commend the work undertaken to produce such a robust submission. We are adopting the majority of the Council's proposed division pattern, with a number of alterations to ensure that the proposed divisions meet the Commission's three statutory criteria, and to reflect persuasive evidence received during the consultation."

The publication of the Commission's division proposals marks the commencement of a period of public consultation that will run until 17 September 2018.

The Commission will be contacting all those who responded to their initial consultation on division patterns. You can take part in their consultation via their website:

As previously, anyone can write to the Commission direct with their views on the Commission's proposals but our Electoral Review Panel is keen to understand the views of our Members, local council partners and the public. The Panel will be undertaking some consultation to inform its work but not on the same scale as before. This will start with being part of the Cornwall Council marquee, Stand 95, on all three days of the Royal Cornwall Show on 7,8 and 9 June.

Of particular interest to Town and Parish Councils will be the Commission's proposals to change the warding arrangements to the following 32 Town and Parish Councils:

- Bodmin Town Council
- Bude-Stratton Town Council
- Camborne Town Council
- Carn Brea Parish Council
- Dobwalls and Trewidland Parish Council
- Egloshayle Parish Council
- Falmouth Town Council
- Hayle Town Council
- Helston Town Council
- Illogan Parish Council
- Kenwyn Parish Council
- Launceston Town Council
- Liskeard Town Council
- Ludgvan Parish Council
- Luxulyan Parish Council
- Newquay Town Council
- Penryn Town Council

- Pentewan Valley Parish Council
- Penzance Town Council
- Perranzabuloe Parish Council
- Redruth Town Council
- Saltash Town Council
- St Agnes Parish Council
- St Austell Town Council
- St Clement Parish Council
- St Dennis Parish Council
- St Ives Town Council
- St Kew Parish Council
- St Stephen-in-Brannel Parish Council
- Torpoint Town Council
- Treverbyn Parish Council
- Truro City Council.

In each case the total number of councillors will remain the same. If you want to change these parish boundaries, you will probably need to formulate alternative proposals for the new unitary electoral divisions in your parish. Alternative proposals need to be submitted to the Commission before the consultation deadline of 17 September.

I should also add that these changes are completely separate from what may or may not happen as a result of future community governance reviews in Cornwall.

The commission has also proposed one major variation in Wadebridge and smaller variations in ten other areas that differ from Cornwall Council's scheme, including:

- a significant deviation from the Cornwall Council scheme in the Wadebridge area: "a Wadebridge East and St Minver division comprising the area of Wadebridge to the east of the river, the area of Egloshayle parish north of the railway line, the St Kew and Pendoggett areas of St Kew parish, and the parishes of St Minver Lowlands, St Minver Highlands, and St Endellion. This proposal uses the existing division boundary that runs through the centre of Wadebridge along the river to divide the town. Our draft Wadebridge West and St Mabyn division

comprises the western part of Wadebridge town, the parishes of St Breock and St Maby, the southern part of Egloshayle parish, and the St Kew Highway area of St Kew parish. We toured this area extensively and consider that this pattern of divisions will allow for complete access routes through both divisions, as well as providing for acceptable levels of electoral equality"

- including the northern side of Fore Street in the proposed Hayle West division to provide for a stronger boundary
- including the entirety of St Hilary parish in the Marazion and St Erth division
- including the parish of Cury in the proposed Mullion and St Keverne division, instead of in the Helston South and Meneage division as proposed by the Council
- making the eastern boundary of the Camborne Roskear and Tuckingmill division follow the A3047, rather than following the existing polling district boundary around the houses in East Hill, providing for a stronger boundary
- including Hayne Corfe Crescent and Hayne Corfe Gardens in the Truro Redannick division, providing for stronger access routes through the division
- including the Bowling Green area of Treverbyn parish in the proposed Penwithick and Boscoppa division rather than in the Goonbarrow division, to improve access throughout the division
- making a complete 'doughnut' of rural parishes around Bodmin rather than including Lanhydrock in the Eastern Bodmin division
- extending the Liskeard Central division boundary northward to be coterminous with the Liskeard parish boundary
- using Trevol Road, Carbeile Road, and Maker Road as the boundary between the Torpoint and Rame Peninsula and St Germans divisions
- an alteration at the northernmost edge of the Poundstock division to include Pinch Hill and Hele, to allow for access through the division and to provide for a stronger boundary.

As the consultation period is not very long, I would encourage you to get involved as early as possible. Please let us know whether you agree with the Commission's proposals, whether you don't and why and whether you have alternative ideas you want us to consider. These could be the same as what

you have argued earlier in the process or new ideas. You can also respond directly to the Local Government Boundary Commission through their consultation.

The Electoral Review Panel will be meeting formally on 26 June at 10am in the Trelawny Room at County Hall, Truro, to take forward their work on responding to the Commission's proposals. The Panel is hoping to present an initial report to the Council meeting on 10 July 2018. The Panel's final recommendations will be presented to Full Council on 11 September in order that the Council's consultation response can be finalised and submitted by the Boundary Commission's deadline of 17 September.

If you wish to provide your thoughts on the Commission's proposals to the Panel please send them by email to [electoralreview2018@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:electoralreview2018@cornwall.gov.uk)

Yours sincerely,

**Malcolm Brown**

Chairman of Cornwall Council Electoral Review Panel

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## Welcome from police commander Chief Superintendent Jim Pearce



Welcome to this first stakeholder update from your police commander.

This quarterly update aims to keep you in touch with policing priorities for Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly as well as giving you an insight to the diverse work we do and the issues we face. In this first update I will be highlighting what 'County Lines' are and how we are working with partners to tackle it. I will also be introducing you to our Partnership Team whose role it is to ensure that we are all working together for the good of our community.

Included in this update is a brief update on proposals for a merger between Devon and Cornwall Police and Dorset Police. I will continue to keep you briefed as plans move forward. The Police and Crime Commissioner will also be organising engagement events for you to have your say.

Our priorities for 2018/2019 include:

### PREVENTING HARM

Working with partners to:

- \*Safeguard those who have had adverse childhood experiences
- \* Identify, prevent and protect young people at risk of sexual exploitation
- \*Provide the best possible support to those suffering from mental health illness
- \*Improve community confidence in the police ability to investigate and safeguard against hate crime

### PROTECTING VULNERABLE PEOPLE

We will:

- \*Develop a co-ordinated strategy for missing people focussing on the under-16s
- \*Implement a sustainable service for victims of domestic abuse and sexual offences and work with partners and commissioned services to improve our response to victims of sexual offences
- \*Develop a resilient system for responding to emerging crimes such as modern day slavery and human trafficking



# Working in partnership to safeguard the vulnerable

Effective partnership working is key in helping to ensure we achieve our objectives of keeping the community, particularly the vulnerable, safe.

Our partnership team is led by Superintendent Matt Longman, supported by Inspector Miles Topham and Community Safety Manager, Jerry Mitchell. They are supported by police youth intervention officers and crime prevention officers.

The clear focus is on early intervention and prevention. Current priorities include domestic abuse, child sexual exploitation, organised crime groups, internet safety, ASB, reducing reoffending, drug and alcohol issues. They also work on suicide prevention, radicalisation and dementia friendly communities.

The team is represented at senior level to set goals on numerous strategic boards including Safer Cornwall, Safeguarding Adults, Youth Justice and 'Our Safer Children partnership.'

Recent initiatives include:

**Op Encompass** ensuring schools in Cornwall get early notification of when police have attended domestic incidents at a pupil's home to ensure immediate safeguarding can be put in place

The roll out of the **Tri Safety Service Officer** with fire and ambulance. We now have three officers working in a joined-up approach, delivering early intervention and prevention work reducing demand on frontline emergency services. They also have the ability to respond to emergencies and have been a tremendous success. More officers will be recruited this year

Working with elected members, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and the fire service, we are rolling out **CCTV** across Cornwall to better safeguard our communities

Working closely with the **Citizens in Policing** team we are developing opportunities for police



*Superintendent  
Matt Longman*



*Inspector  
Miles Topham*

volunteers to support our engagement to inform and support local councils on strategic issues

**Mental health** plays a major role in our day-to-day activities. We have a close partnership with our colleagues in health to help us support those suffering from mental health illness.

**A serious organised crime operational group** has been set up. This partnership approach will assist police in the fight against organised crime and help protect the vulnerable in our communities.

**Youth Intervention Officers** are helping to address safeguarding concerns by giving lessons on sexual consent and internet safety and they offer work experience opportunities. They work closely with the Youth Offending Service regarding out of court disposals and diversionary measures

**Crime prevention officers** offer reassurance and advice to the vulnerable and support victims of crime, particularly domestic abuse victims where they work closely with housing providers

Cornwall has a significant **migrant worker community** and the team works with a range of partners to safeguard them as they can often be vulnerable.

The team is also involved in an innovative project with private sector housing to protect and safeguard tenants from **rogue landlords**.

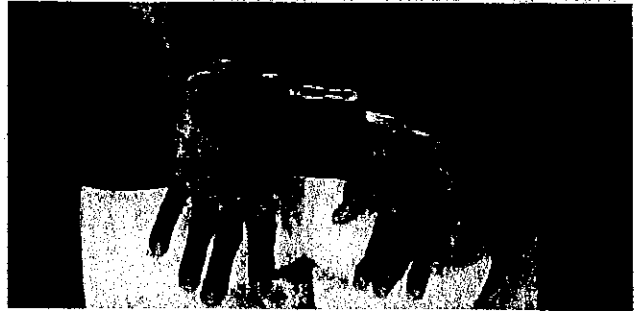
# Drugs arrest was a planned multi-agency operation

When police were planning a drugs warrant in East Cornwall they did not simply go out and make an arrest - a lot of multi-agency planning was undertaken first.

This is a good example of how partners from a wide range of agencies work well together to protect the vulnerable.

When the Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) team executed a drugs warrant in East Cornwall they worked closely with partners to ensure that safeguarding measures were in place, if needed, to protect four victims living at the address.

Those involved as the warrant was being planned included Safer Cornwall ASB (antisocial behaviour) case workers and a community safety officer; mental health services and the NHS. Information was shared across agencies to enable all partners to be responsive to the vic-



tims' needs immediately after the warrant was issued. Cornwall Housing were on scene to make any repairs needed after a forced entry and out of area emergency housing was identified, if needed, to reduce the risk of harm to the victim and the family. Mental health support was also available.

This type of partnership approach helps us to prosecute those committing serious offences and supports those in need of help reducing the demand on our services.

## Update on merger proposals with Dorset Police

Last September the Chief Constables of Devon & Cornwall Police and Dorset Police announced plans to work closer and possibly merge.

This is in response to the significant increases in the complexity and scale of threat from terrorism, serious and organised crime and online offending. Larger forces have shown themselves as being more skilful and sustainable in managing these new and emerging threats. Criminals no longer operate on a static geographical model - any merger better places us to protect our local policing capacity which is essential to preventing and detecting crime and keeping our communities safe.

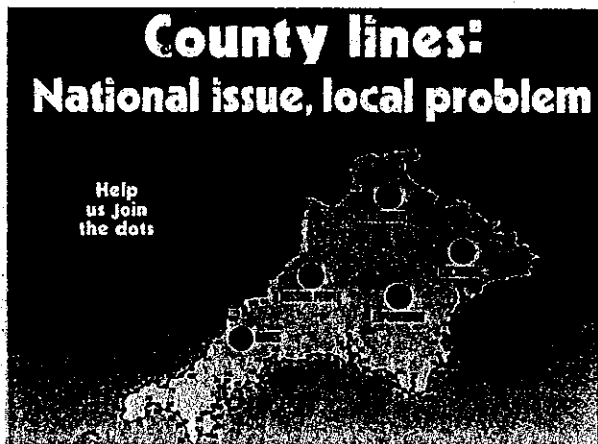
Since the announcement a lot of work has gone on, and continues to go on, behind the scenes. Once the outline business case has

been signed off the next stage will be public, staff and stakeholder engagement to ascertain views on the proposed merger. This is likely to happen from early summer.

If all goes according to plan a full business case will be presented to the Home Office in October with a decision due by the end of the year.

If ministerial approval is granted the proposal will be presented to Parliament next year. Full permission to merge will need to be obtained by the beginning of November 2019 in order that the electoral rules for 2020 Police and Crime Commissioner elections can be achieved.

The new force would come into effect on the same day as the PCC elections in 2020.



County lines is a term that is increasingly being used about a type of crime occurring across the country and Cornwall is no exception.

The police are working with partners across Cornwall with the aim of disrupting drug dealers and diverting them away from the vulnerable. We need our partners and the public to be our eyes and ears looking out for signs of county lines being operated and to alert us to what is going on so we can tackle it.

So what is County Lines? Drug dealers from areas such as Liverpool, the Midlands and London operate their networks from a phone. The telephone line is the life-blood of the group's activities and represents a brand rather than an individual. Drugs lines can operate for years or even decades.

The organised crime groups target small coastal towns suffering from deprivation and unemployment or more affluent areas with good transport links to London.

Once an operating base has been secured they market their business either on scraps of paper with the line name and number on; exchanging drugs for phone numbers of drug users; introductory offers such as 'buy one, get one free' to establish a market share and by word of mouth.

Those running the phone control what drugs come into Cornwall and where they go. Organised crime groups send people into an area to identify who is buying and selling drugs. Family and community links are also used by criminals to establish themselves. Sometimes the local drug dealers are pushed out or competition may occur between two outside groups competing for the same space, which can lead to increasingly violent encounters.

If you would like to know more about anything in this update please contact our communications lead [Deborah.Pugh-Jones@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk](mailto:Deborah.Pugh-Jones@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk)

## Who are the victims?

**Vulnerable women:** Dealers enter into relationships with vulnerable young women, often who have young children, which can lead to sexual or domestic violence. The victims have no real knowledge of the men they are getting involved with

**Vulnerable children:** They are recruited in both home and county forces and used to run the operations on the ground by delivering drugs and money between locations, staying in safe houses to look after the drugs and money or, in some cases, selling drugs to local people - boys aged 14 to 17 are the most targeted.

They can be groomed by a member of the group who will give them money, clothes and mobile phones or computer games and then be threatened and forced to take part in drug dealing because they owe money. Children whose parents who use drugs are also at risk. But children not known to the services are also used to avoid detection – not being part of a vulnerable group can mean signs of exploitation can go undetected for some time.

There are significant physical and mental health issues associated with children who are used as runners. It is common for them to conceal drugs internally and they spend time in unhygienic and unsafe environments. Looked after children, those known to Social Care or the Youth Offending Service are the most likely to be involved.

**Vulnerable adults:** As part of the drug dealing operation out-of-towners will take over a vulnerable person's home and threaten them – this is called cuckooing. They target the drug dependant and the poor. Some victims are forced to sell drugs on the streets to pay off their debts others are so frightened they leave their home. Vulnerable missing people are used as couriers and go on to sell the drugs on the streets to pay off their drug debts.

It is really important for police to receive information about any concerns that a person may be a victim to this type of crime. If you spot any unusual behaviour in your neighbourhood and suspect something is not quite right please speak to your neighbourhood policing team or contact 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Devon and Cornwall Police are planning a major publicity campaign which will include the provision of information to key partners such as those working in social services, health, housing and education with advice as to what they should do; signposting victims to support services and general public awareness of the issue as well as information on our website and the use of social media and media to spread the message.

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# 2018 National Rural Crime Survey

The 2018 National Rural Crime Survey is underway.

**COMPLETE THE SURVEY >>**

It's three years since the last National Rural Crime Survey revealed the huge cost of crime to rural communities – both financial, at £800 million per year, and fear, with chronic under-reporting, anger and frustration at the police and government.

The National Rural Crime Network produced a series of recommendations and, in many areas, the police took steps to improve matters. So, now, we want to know what's changed.

Do you think crime has gone up or down? Do you feel safer? What's your view of the police in your community?

In short, we want to know the true picture of crime and anti-social behaviour in rural communities across England and Wales – and the impact it has where you live or work.

*The survey is open for submissions until Sunday 10 June.*

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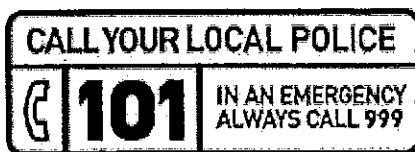
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