

# Connect

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## Dyson's Field opening

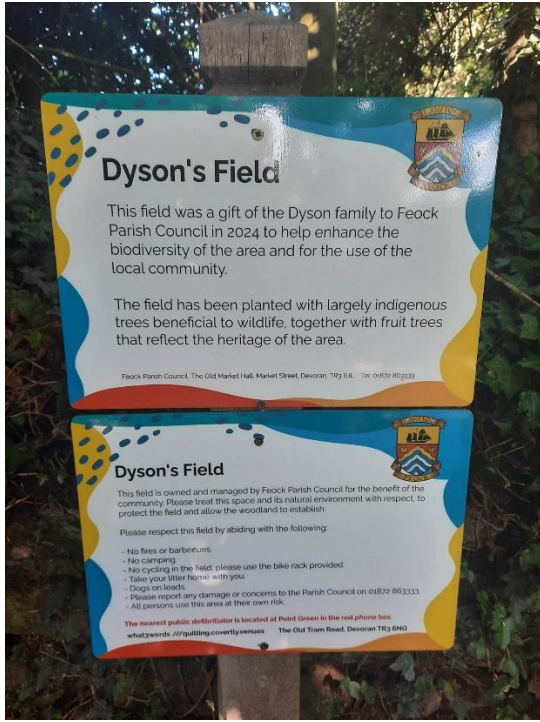
The 13th July 2024. A warm summers day. A group of people gathered in a field somewhere on the Tramway between Point and Devoran. A field once used to grow vegetables had been gifted by Mary Dyson and her family to Feock Parish Council on behalf of the community and the gathering was to celebrate the occasion.

The field now to be known as Dysons Field has been planted with indigenous trees and apple and plum trees which reflect the heritage of the area. Wild flowers will be sown together with bulbs to be planted in the hedgerows. The purpose of the planting is to enhance the biodiversity of the area and to provide an additional space in the parish for relaxation and enjoyment.

The Chairman of Feock Parish Council, Cllr Richard Brickell welcomed Mrs Mary Dyson and guests and thanked her for the family's generous gift. Mrs Dyson in response said that it was good to see the field so delightfully set out and hoped that it would be used by local people for picnics and recreation or just for sitting on one of the benches to admire the creekside views.

Cllr Keith Hambly-Staite, on behalf of the Council thanked those involved in preparing the field for its new role. To John Lanyon and his son Edwin for the planting plan and the planting of the trees, to Cllr Martyn Alvey, Cabinet Member for the Environment at Cornwall Council for facilitating the provision of trees through the Forest for Cornwall scheme and his financial contribution to the purchase of benches, he thanked Phil and Peter Allen who laid out the benches, and made the approach to the field safe and accessible and to the Chairman who had for the past week been seen mowing the field ready for the opening and the sowing of the wild flower seed and to Mrs Debra Roberts, Parish Clerk, for coordinating the essential paperwork and facilitating communication with the family.





Signs at the entrance to the field



Mrs Mary Dyson planting a tree with Cllr Brickell

As guests enjoyed drinks and cakes in the summer sunshine the Chairman invited Mary Dyson to plant a tree to commemorate the transfer of the ownership of the field to the community through Feock Parish Council. It now joins the other public spaces owned by the council for the benefit and well being of the local community.

A new project 'Active Feock' which is currently being developed, will seek to provide better facilities for people to use for exercise in save and pleasant locations. Dysons Field will be able to play a key role as an information hub and resting place for people using the Tramway for exercise and enjoyment and play a key role in making our new project about health and well being a great success.

As the trees grow Dyson's Field will become a great asset; a place that can be used for education as well as recreation and a resting space and members of the public who walk and cycle along the Tramway between Point and Devoran are more than welcome to stop off and enjoy it.

The field is situated next to the property called Lea Hurst and there are two signs on a post at the entrance and a gate into the field (see photo above). Please note no vehicles are allowed into the field and there is no parking available at the site, please keep the entrance clear. A cycle rack will soon be installed in the field for those cycling to the field.



# Summer Reading Challenge

We'll be running the Summer Reading Challenge from Monday 22nd July from Devoran Community Library at our offices on Market Street, TR3 6QA. The library is open weekday mornings from 9.30am to 12 noon. Pop in and ask for Cathy who will be able to help you and provide you with your record card to make a start on the challenge and then once you have read your first two books come back for your next two and claim your first two rewards.



## Rogue Traders and doorstep callers

There have been reports recently across the Parish of door step callers who residents feel are over pricing for work and using pressurised selling methods. Cornwall Council's advice to report a rogue trader is:

If you have evidence of a scam operating in your area, or you are worried about a doorstep trader Cornwall Council would like to hear from you. Their advice is:

- Don't confront them.
- Just get as much information as you can, such as:
  - vehicle description and registration number, business name, what they are selling or the work they are doing, dates and times of the visit, keep hold of any fliers / leaflets they may have given you
- Then email [tradingstandards@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:tradingstandards@cornwall.gov.uk) or call 0300 1234 191.



There's more information online about how to protect yourself from scams and rogue traders <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/business-trading-and-licences/trading-standards/rogue-traders/>

No Cold Caller stickers can be obtained from the Parish Council Office.

## A Tale of Two Oysters by Cllr Phil Allen

Many will have noticed a new character spreading along our shoreline in recent years, unfortunately the presence of the alien invasive Pacific Oyster may seriously spoil your trip to the beach as its sharp crenulated shell is no friend to bare feet. The lacerations caused may bleed profusely and heal slowly.

How has this come to pass and what does the future hold?



Pacific Oysters at Porthgwidden – July 2024

### Where did the Pacific Oyster come from?

*Magallana Gigas* is native to the east coast of Asia naturally ranging from the Gulf of Thailand to Russia. It grows rapidly and has a sweet creamy flavour, which first prompted it being introduced to the western seaboard of North America and Canada in the early 1900s to support of their burgeoning oyster industry. At this time research indicated that ideal conditions for spawning were 20 to 25 degrees centigrade however the species could spawn naturally at a sea temperature above 16 degrees, so well suited to their new home in Canada.

Europe followed the American's example with introductions into French waters in the 1960s and into our local waters the following decade. The introduction of "farmed oysters" in the UK proceeded under Government advice that sea temperatures were too cold for Pacific Oysters to reproduce. This proved not to be the case and, what is termed "feral oysters" now populate the majority of the UK coastline from Cornwall to the Shetland Isles.

Pacific Oysters are classified as an alien invasive species with the caveat that they also provide "a beneficial resource for aquaculture". In 2021 twelve Pacific Oyster farming operations were recorded in Devon and Cornwall. Whilst predominantly these operations grow their oysters in bags raised from the seabed on trestles, escape of spawn is common, creating feral colonies in the local area.

Researchers have documented three phases of feral oyster infestation, the first may cover some decades of relatively slow introductory spread, at some point this is followed by a period of rapid accelerating growth, until a final phase which is characterised by the Pacific Oyster's natural adaptation towards reef creation. In this phase Pacific Oysters fully smother the foreshore floor and grow one on top of each other building a raised reef structure, quite unlike our own native oyster. In the Fal the second phase has been progressing over the last decade and the final phase of reef building can now be seen on many beaches. It is at this stage that the consequences of Pacific Oyster invasion become widely appreciated and the issue changes from being one of academic debate, into a problem and growing risk to environmental biodiversity and the safety of public enjoying recreation on our waterside.

### **What is being done and what can be done?**

In 2021 Natural England first published its report, a "Partnership led strategy to monitor and manage the spread of Pacific Oyster populations in South Devon and Cornwall". The report documented the work carried out by volunteers since 2017 and led locally by the Cornwall Wildlife Trust CWT. This work programme focussed on surveying the spread of Pacific Oysters in the Fal and Helford and assessing the effectiveness of control measures. Local volunteer groups included the Restronguet Creek Society, Ladies who Launch (Mylor Yacht Club) and the Falmouth Marine Conservation Group FMCG.

The report emphasised increasing concern over the feral spread of the oysters since 2016 and it documented the significant changes to the natural marine environment in the local area as a consequence. The CWT were particularly concerned to assess potential adverse effects on their seagrass restoration programme. Concern was also registered over the safety of beach users together with predicted damage to maritime craft and infrastructure, which has been experienced around the south coast and Europe in areas more advanced in infestation.

The work carried out by volunteers demonstrated that management interventions can be effective in mitigating the most severe risks and the report recommended that funding be made available for more coordinated effort which it said would deliver notable economic and environmental benefits within the affected areas. While Government at all levels is considering what action to take, local volunteers continue to battle the tide, a very recent survey organised by the FMCG recorded and culled over 6,000 oysters within a small zone at the mouth of Pill Creek. This ongoing work is vital in maintaining data base records, however the current level of effort cannot save the Fal from irrevocable change.

### **The Fal's natural oyster fishery:**

The Fal oyster, *Ostrea Edulis*, has been harvested from neolithic times and, in common with those of other estuarine fisheries in the UK, provided a staple food throughout the ages. In the 17th century the oysters from Falmouth Haven were recommended "for their bigness, they having the biggest pulpe and substance". During the 1840s oysters from the estuaries in the east of England became very scarce for a number of reasons and prices rocketed, giving the Falmouth oyster industry a dramatic boost. In the following years intensive commercial interests prevailed and large scale industrial dredge boats were attracted from as far

as the east coast of England, prompting fears that the fishery would become exhausted. In 1868 the Truro Corporation first introduced bylaws for the control of dredging and regulated the fishery to the non-mechanised techniques only. This action uniquely provided enforced stability and sustainability to the fishery and also provided a focus for the design and building of boats we now call the Falmouth Working Boats.

### **Why the author's interest in oysters?**

The Fal oyster fishery in its heyday provided a livelihood for my family and in 1876 the Royal Cornwall Gazette reported a Board of Trade enquiry into the Truro Corporation's latest controls, at which my forebear gave evidence, "James Allen, aged 62 residing in Kea Parish, said he was a dredger and had been so for 36 years, stated that when he commenced they could take 10 to 20 tubs a day with two men in a boat. A tub would be about 1,000 oysters and realised 2s 6d to 3s per tub. At that time about 150 boats were dredging together, each boat carrying eight dredges. He recollected the establishment of the ring, but since the restrictions had been withdrawn the fishing had fallen off considerably. The witness considered six months long enough to dredge, and that the fishery ought to be closed from March to September. A two inch ring in his opinion would be large enough."

What would James have thought of the introduction of Pacific Oysters? His focus of concern was the sustainability of his industry and he might have looked upon faster growing species from the other side of the world much as his friends tending the gardens of Trelissick and Carclew thought of the new Monterey Pine imported from California.

My family lost its intimate relationship with the industry when great grandfather William Allen gave up his oyster merchant business at Malpas between the wars. I suspect that he might also have thought Pacific Oysters as a good string to his business.

This is of course mere speculation and neither James or William could possibly have had personal knowledge of the dangers posed by invasive species, or have had access to modern scientific research. For my part, I find it surprising that in my lifetime commercial interests have so outweighed caution, and I fear that we must now pay a high price for what appears a failure of scientific method and regulation.

### **A story of nature recovery from the other side of the world:**

When visiting my son at Moreton Bay near Brisbane, I have been interested to follow the efforts of volunteers who are reinstating Pacific oyster reefs within the bay. Ozfish, an Australian charity, has an ambitious goal of restoring 100ha of shellfish reef over the next ten years. The reef is expected to improve water quality through the oyster's filter feeding abilities. Better water quality will assist restoration of the depleted sea grass meadows which have the capacity to rejuvenate the aquatic habitat. For more information visit the Ozfish Moreton Bay website.

As with all things in Australia, Moreton Bay is large, extending the equivalent distance from Lizard to Dodman. The natural oyster reefs within the bay were systematically dredged in the 18/19th centuries and converted to lime for agriculture, and to build nearby Brisbane city.

The Moreton Bay initiative is part of a larger national programme to restore an oyster reef structure which had stretched all along the south coast of Australia from Brisbane to Perth and had been described as a "wonder of the world". Following the widespread exploitation for lime manufacture, less than 10% of the structure remains. Its restoration is expected to provide transformational environmental benefits both for the marine environment and carbon capture.

### **The right oyster in the right place;**

Volunteer efforts in Cornwall are focussed on saving our natural marine ecosystem from unchecked dominance of an alien species unfettered by natural balances. The efforts of volunteers in Moreton Bay are

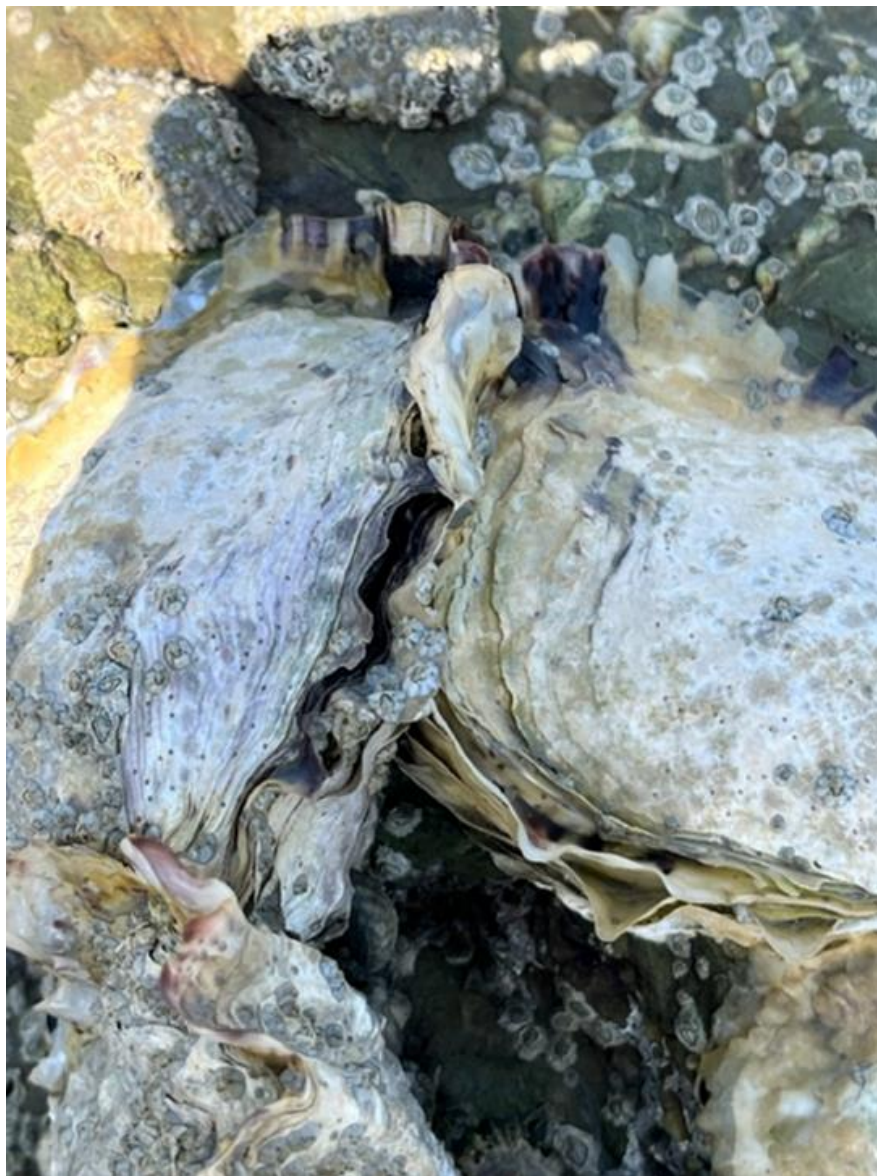
focussed in restoring natural ecosystem balance following centuries of marine destruction.

Both programmes follow the simple maxim of the right species in the right place and both have identified sea grass restoration as a key element of healthy coastlines, believing that restoration of this underestimated plant will generate a myriad of ecological and economic benefits.

In the UK we have lost 90% of our seagrass meadows in the last 100 years, a state of affairs which if mirrored in full view on land would have raised greater public concern.

The restoration of seagrass habitat is once again being championed by the Cornwall Wildlife Trust in cooperation with Cornwall Council and initial results have been described as “incredible and exceeding expectations”.

If you would like to join with other volunteers in making a difference for nature, please view Cornwall Council's Nature Recovery Strategy which is available online and also check out the volunteer opportunities available with the Cornwall Wildlife Trust.



Close up of Pacific Oysters

## Connect Newsletter changes

This is the second electronic monthly edition of our Connect newsletter and we hope you enjoy it and find it interesting and keeps you up to date with what is going on with the Parish Council and locally. If anyone would like to receive updates throughout the year electronically they can sign up via the form on the front page of our website [www.feockparishcouncil.co.uk](http://www.feockparishcouncil.co.uk) We will not use your details for anything other than to send you electronic Parish Council newsletters and copies of our Monthly What's On listing by email. You can also email [cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) to be added to the mailing list as well.

For anyone not on email who would prefer to receive paper copies of the email updates please contact the office on 01872 863333 with your address so that a copy can be delivered to you. Paper copies of the updates will also be put in Devoran Surgery, MyDentist Carnon Downs, the bookswap phone boxes, the Devoran Community Library and Linden Hey Tea Rooms where our monthly What's On listing can also be picked up from.

## MyFeock Repair Café @ The Hub Carnon Community Methodist Church

The MyFeock Repair Café which is held from 10am to 11.30am (last items accepted at 11am) on the last Tuesday of the month at The Hub Carnon Community Methodist Church. Run by volunteers, there are repairers ready to help you, with the idea to share skills (where possible and safe to do so).



They hope to fix your garments, textiles, mechanical clocks, soft toys, woodwork and much more! Pop in for a cuppa and get something repaired at the same time! If you have a skill you'd like to share or you would like to volunteer to help out please pop along or get in touch with Cathy in the Parish Office - 01872 863333 or [cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) Below are photos of some repairs in progress from the June Repair Café.

If you have an item for repair, you just pay for the cost of any parts required and a small donation which goes towards paying for the hall rent for the Repair Café to be held. You can also have a cup of tea or coffee whilst your waiting to see one of our volunteers.

As well as having items repaired, we have Darren, a Customer Liaison Officer from South West Water also in attendance at the Repair Cafe to give residents advice on billing and also water saving.

**Next Repair Cafes: Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> July and Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> August at 10am**





## Revamped website

We have recently revamped our Parish Council website to make it more user friendly and accessible.

If you click on the blue man icon it takes you to an accessibility menu where the font size, line spacing and colours can be changed for those who may have a sight impairment. There is also a text to speech function where the website text will be read out loud.

[www.feockparishcouncil.co.uk](http://www.feockparishcouncil.co.uk)



## Restronguet Point Common Land rest point and dinghy storage area works in August

The Parish Council will be undertaking works to improve accessibility at the Restronguet Point seating area and boat park in August this year.

A ramp will be provided in order to give less mobile visitors safe access to the bench seating area, and overgrown areas of the dinghy storage area will be cleared to improve access to the boats.

This will require some temporary movement of boats and some relocation of craft that are impeding access to the bench seating area.

The work will be undertaken by volunteer effort under the supervision of the Parish Council. If you would like to volunteer to be part of the group to help tidy the area please contact the Parish Clerk.

**If you have any queries how this might affect you please contact the Parish Clerk via 01872 863333 or email [debra@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:debra@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)**



## MyFeock Services

We are always looking for new volunteers to help with prescription deliveries and lifts locally to places such as the Doctors or Dentist or Village Halls.

The phone line is open 9.30am to 12 noon on weekday mornings. Please give 48 hours notice where possible of lifts required as our service is provided by volunteers to give us time to contact them and arrange. Although we appreciate that this is not always possible with medical appointments.

We ask for a donation from the person having the lift towards running the cost of the scheme and to cover the volunteers petrol.

If you're interested in getting involved with volunteering (or need to use one of our services) please contact Cathy, Information & Wellbeing Adviser on the booking line 07904 547822 (weekday mornings). Full training provided and mileages costs paid to volunteers to cover their petrol.



## Parish Council Meetings

Agendas for all Council meetings are displayed on our website and also the noticeboards around the Parish. Details of items being discussed including Planning Applications are also listed on the agendas.

Members of the public are welcome to attend Parish Council and Committee meetings, if you wish to attend please let the Parish Clerk know via email or 01872 863333 to enable numbers to be accommodated. Questions can also be submitted to the Clerk to be asked on residents behalf if they are unable to attend the meeting but still wish a question to be asked. It is also helpful for the Council to have notice of questions to be asked prior to the meeting to enable a full answer to be given at the meeting, if notice is not given we cannot guarantee an answer on the evening but will answer in writing following the meeting.

The Parish Council Facebook page is regularly updated with local news and events, links to planning application links [www.facebook.com/Feockparishcouncil/](https://www.facebook.com/Feockparishcouncil/)

A calendar of meeting dates for 2024/25 is on our website, together with Committee Meeting dates

**The next meetings of the Parish Council are on Monday 9th September (Full Council) and Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> September (Access & Amenities Committee).**

Unless stated on the agenda all meetings start at 6pm and are held in the Parish Council Office in Devoran. All Parish Councillors contact details are available on our website <https://www.feockpc.com/councillors>



# Vacancies on the Parish Council

**Would you like to make a difference?**

**Devoran (2 positions) and Carnon Downs (1 position)**

Feock Parish Council has three vacancies, one in the Carnon Downs ward and two in Devoran ward for Parish Councillors, which is planned to fill by co-option at the September and/or October meetings.

There is so much to get involved in from reviewing planning applications, helping with making improvements to footpaths and recreation areas, highways issues and our wellbeing work to name but a few! You will also be required to attend the Parish Council meetings which generally take place on the first or second Monday evening of the month in Devoran, you can also join other Committees such as Planning and Access & Amenities if you wish.

To become a Councillor you must:

- Be a British or a citizen of the Commonwealth. You may also be eligible as a citizen of the European Union, however the criteria has changed now that the UK has left the European Union. Please check on the gov.uk website for advice about EU citizens' voting and candidacy rights in local elections; and be at least 18 years old.
- be an elector of the parish; or
- in the past 12 months have occupied (as owner or tenant) land or other premises in the parish; or
- work in the parish (as your principal or only place of work); or live within three miles of the parish boundary.

Please note, being a Parish Councillor is a voluntary position and we would recommend people who are interested attend a Parish Council or Committee meeting before applying to gain an understanding of the issues you will be involved with.

The next meetings are: Monday 9th September at 6pm (Full Council) and Access & Amenities Committee on Monday 23rd September at 6pm

If you are interested in becoming a Parish Councillor, please send an email or letter of application explaining why you would like to join the Parish Council, what you can bring to the Council and any previous relevant experience, to the Parish Clerk by **Thursday 5th September 2024**. A copy of the co-option process can be found on our [website](#) under Council – Policies.

Contact details:

Debra Roberts, Parish Clerk email: [debra@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:debra@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) 01872 863333

Feock Parish Council, The Old Market Hall, Market Street, Devoran, TR3 6QA

More details are also available on our website news page [www.feockpc.com/latest-news](http://www.feockpc.com/latest-news)

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BECOME A COUNCILLOR

## Planning in the Parish

The Parish Council submit consultee comments on planning applications in the Parish and these are discussed at Planning Committee meetings and sometimes if a multi-dwelling development or due to deadlines for comment at a Full Parish Council meeting. Details of any planning applications received for consultee comment will be posted on the Parish Council's website on the 'Current Planning Applications' page [www.feockpc.com/current-planning-applications](http://www.feockpc.com/current-planning-applications) and our Facebook page.

Cornwall Council no longer display yellow site notices on planning application sites unless they affect a public right of way, listed building or are in a Conservation Area.

## Never miss a planning application in your area

Did you know that you can find out about and keep updated on planning applications in your area with an email direct to your inbox?

It's easy to do. Set up a website account for planning then go to the online planning register to set up your email alerts. To track an application, once you've found the one you're interested in, just click the track button.

Follow the instructions on Cornwall Council's online planning register web page to get set up.

<https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/planning-and-building-control/planning-applications/online-planning-register/>

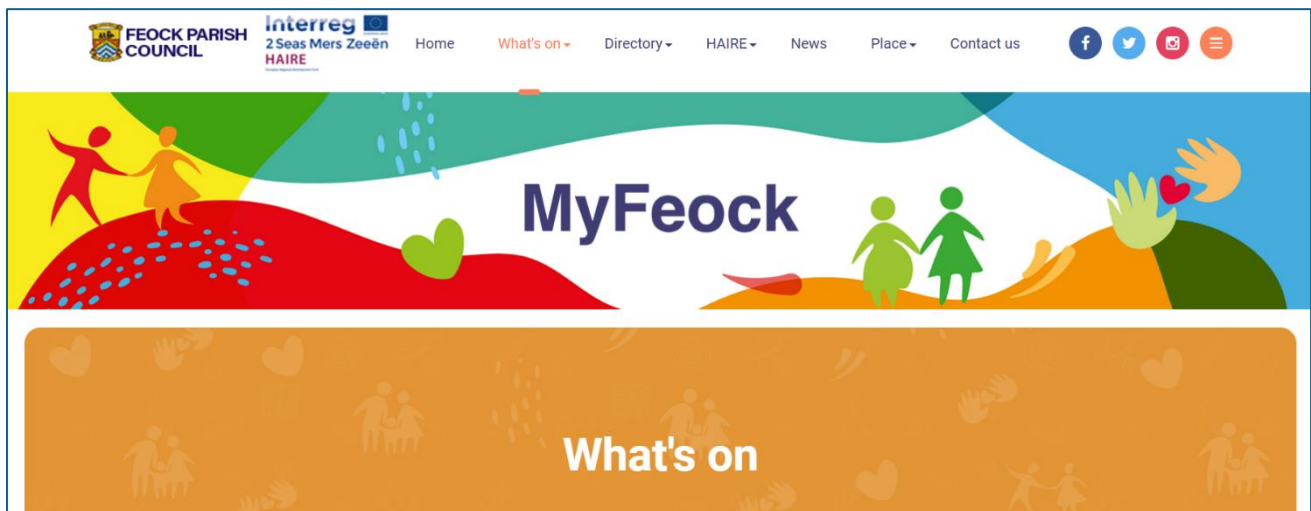
You can have as many alerts for different areas as you want.



## What's On!

The monthly Whats On guide is put together by the Parish Council's MyFeock Wellbeing team and is available from the Devoran Community library, bookswap phoneboxes, Linden Hey Tea Rooms, MyDentist and Devoran Surgery. The website [www.MyFeock.co.uk](http://www.MyFeock.co.uk) which has a calendar of all events and groups meeting in the Parish including Feock, Devoran, Carnon Downs and Point & Penpol.

If your group or event isn't listed please get in touch with [cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) The website also contains contacts for local support services, news and details of local facilities. Cathy can also add you to the email list to receive an emailed copy of the Whats On listing each month. The current What's On will be circulated with these electronic Connect newsletters.



## Walk & Talks resume in September

There are no Walk & Talks over the Summer, the next one is on Tuesday 10th September at Trelissick Gardens and will be the Feock Trails Walk 8 (available to download online if you would like to see the route [Feock Trails Walking History \(feockpc.com\)](http://feockpc.com))

If you'd like to go along to meet new people and have some company for a stroll meet at 10am at the National Trust car park. Dogs on leads are allowed and the group will walk to the pace of the slowest walker so no one will feel rushed.



## Medicine blister pack recycling

Just a reminder that in Devoran Community Library based at the Parish Council Office in Devoran we have recycling collection points for both domestic batteries and also pill blister packs which are then taken to Superdrug for recycling.

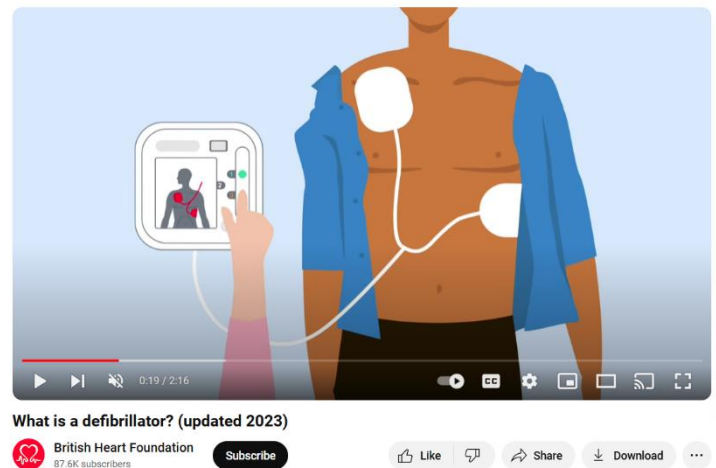


## Defibrillators in the Parish

There are a number of public access defibrillators around the parish, these are automated, anyone can use one, training is not necessary. The defibrillator will talk the user through how to use it and will not allow a shock to be given unless it detects that the heart is in a shockable rhythm. The defibrillators are located as follows:

- Phonebox on Market Street, Devoran
  - Phonebox on Forth Coth, Carnon Downs (nr Dentist)
  - Phonebox on Point Green
  - Outside wall of reception building, Ferris Garage, Feock
  - Loe Beach, Feock
  - St Feock Church car park, Feock
  - Outside wall of "Twitterings", Trolver Croft \*
  - Outside wall of the Punchbowl and Ladle \*
- \*phone 999 for the code to open the cabinet

The British Heart Foundation have an excellent video which tells you all about defibrillators and how to use them which you can watch using the link below. Our defibrillators actually talk you through how to use them if you need to use one in an emergency. <https://youtu.be/H4FjPn48aG0?feature=shared> but please note it is not essential to have watched this video: **the defibrillators are automatic and will tell you exactly what to do**



## A plea – please think before leaving your books!

As some of the defibs are located in the phonebox book swaps please only leave books on the shelves, if the shelves are full please take your books to a charity shop – there have been instances of books (and DVDs, jigsaws etc.!) being piled up on the floor of them and in an emergency this makes it harder for someone to reach the defibrillator.

**The primary purpose of the phoneboxes is to house the defibs.** The bookswaps are not places for books (if the shelves are full) or other things you are trying to get rid of to be dumped, they are a community facility provided by the Parish Council and we have volunteers who help to keep them tidy but we don't feel it is fair to expect them to have to dispose of surplus books or other items that have been dumped there.

Please have some consideration for others when using these facilities.

# 20mph Speed Limits

Speed limits in Truro and the Roseland area including Feock parish have been reduced from 30mph to 20mph in most communities.

Everyone is encouraged to be an ambassador for change by setting a slower 20mph pace - it makes our streets safer, its better for walkers, runners and cyclists, and reduces emissions. There is more information about the benefits on Cornwall Council’s website <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/transport-parking-and-streets/roads-highways-and-pavements/20mph-speed-limits/>

The Parish Council are often contacted by residents concerned about non-adherence to the new 20mph limits in our villages, the Police enforce the speed limits with the support of their Community Speedwatch schemes, there is a local scheme in Feock Parish, if you wish to volunteer please email Community Speedwatch [speedwatch@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk](mailto:speedwatch@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk)

# MyCoast app

The FREE MyCoast app is now live on all 60 RNLI lifeguarded beaches in Cornwall. Get real-time weather, tidal, and sea condition updates, water quality information plus info on local amenities. Download now for a safe and fun summer <https://my-coast.com>

## Parish Council contact details

Parish Council business email addresses are in the process of being set up for Councillors together with a new domain name for the website but in the meantime Councillors can be contacted as follows, when using the [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) email address please put in the Subject line if your email is for a specific Councillor.

### Feock ward

Richard Brickell (Chairman of Parish Council) – email: [Richard.brickell1@outlook.com](mailto:Richard.brickell1@outlook.com)

Keith Hambly-Staite – email: [keithstaite@hotmail.com](mailto:keithstaite@hotmail.com) or phone 01872 862718

Rick Bowers – email: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Beverly Johnson – email: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Corine Dyke – email: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

### Carnon Downs ward

Brian Yates – email c/o: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Cathy Kemp – email c/o: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Jan Allen – email c/o: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) Phone: 01872 863090

Phil Allen – email c/o: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk) Phone: 01872 863090

### Devoran ward

Mike Steel – email c/o: [info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:info@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Anne Allen - [annefeockpc@gmail.com](mailto:annefeockpc@gmail.com)

Cornwall Councillor for Feock & Kea – Martyn Alvey, email: [cllr.martyn.alvey@cornwall.gov.uk](mailto:cllr.martyn.alvey@cornwall.gov.uk) or phone 07581 736347

### Staff

Debra Roberts, Parish Clerk – email: [debra@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:debra@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Debbie Searle, Assistant Clerk – email: [debbie@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:debbie@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

Cathy Whitmore, Information & Wellbeing Adviser – email: [cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:cathy@feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

### Website:

[www.feockparishcouncil.co.uk](http://www.feockparishcouncil.co.uk)

[www.myfeock.co.uk](http://www.myfeock.co.uk)

### Facebook:

<https://www.facebook.com/Feockparishcouncil>

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