

MADRON PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2022 Update

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It's a red letter day! Your parish council has just submitted your draft neighbourhood plan to Cornwall Council for their independent review and a final community referendum. After two and half years this is the last stage in the process of achieving a "made" neighbourhood plan that must be taken into account in all planning decisions. This submission has followed on from the completion of six weeks of consultation over this January and February, called the pre-submission regulation 14 consultation. This is where the community and a long list of consultees, such as the Environment Agency, Historic England and National Highways, have the opportunity to comment on the draft plan and design guide before formal submission to Cornwall Council. And comment you did, when you quizzed your neighbourhood planning team at the plan presentation day at Landithy Hall on Saturday 29th January. All the received comments from yourselves and the consultees were reviewed, the plans amended accordingly, and the final versions endorsed by your parish council. Now the project is in the hands of Cornwall Council.



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To reach this milestone, when the project started in September 2019 your neighbourhood planning team set themselves an ambitious target of eighteen months. Covid 19 quickly moved the goalpost out by at least six months, and another six months delay came in awaiting a Cornwall Council decision on whether a strategic environmental assessment would be needed (in the event it wasn't). So the team has done well to get here in just two years and six months. This has only been achieved due to a serious amount of hard work, commitment and dedication from your team's Steering Group and its supporting working groups, and of



course you, the community, in supporting the project and responding to all the surveys and consultations along the way.

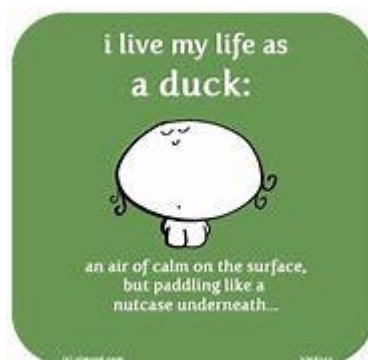
As it has developed, the Madron neighbourhood plan has attracted a good deal of praise and favourable comment from other parishes and the consultees, and elements of it now appear in other parish's own draft plans. We are also being used as a case study on how to produce a plan by the St Buryan, Lamorna and Paul parish. So we seem to be doing something right!

Other than for printing and mailing, we haven't used any outside agencies in completing the project; the data collection, analysing, drafting and formatting has all been done voluntarily "in house," using the expertise within the community. The work has been financed in part by parish council funds and grants from Cornwall Council councillors, but also by a significant amount of funding from a government support organisation called "Locality". In total your plan is probably the least costly to a parish of any so far produced.

Computers can now be shut down, printers left to cool, and minds can stop fretting about editing or how to spell "Tredinnick". The team can now rest with the thought that they have done their best for you all.



The ducks can stop paddling!



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