

CORNWALL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting
held at Truro Baptist Church
on Saturday 14th April 2018 at 12.15 pm

34 Members in attendance

Apologies: Fay Bermingham, Karen Cole, Steve Fletcher, Val Littleton, Henrietta Quinnell, Adrian Rodda, Nick Thomas

Minutes from the last AGM

The Minutes were accepted and signed as being a true record. Proposed by Jenny Moore and seconded by Richard Hoskins.

Matters Arising

Apologies were amended to reflect addition of Jenny Beale and Jenny Moore.

President's Report:

In summing up the work of the Society over the last twelve months, and in reflecting on the three years of my Presidency, I am very conscious of the extraordinary efforts of many individuals and the collective efforts of your Trustees. Hopefully my report to you this year will demonstrate that our Society is in good health. You will hear about our finance, but now I want to summarise the wide and varied activities of the Society, but also celebrate the great contribution that Members and Trustees make to the wider heritage world in Cornwall.

But first I must start on a sombre note and report to you the death of Members during this last year and acknowledge their contributions to the life of our Society.

Brian and Sheila Hammond were joint Hon. Secs from 1993 to 1997. They were a winning combination of great enthusiasm for archaeology, efficiency in their duties and abundant goodwill to all. They both died within weeks of each other. Brian left the Society the choice of his library of Roman books and these have been sold for CAS funds or passed on to the PAS team or the RCM.

Revd Brian Coombes became a CAS Area Correspondent when he retired as Chief Planning Officer of North Cornwall District Council, and later took holy orders. He was AC for Bodmin between 1990-2001 and for Carrick in 2006-7 and CAS Historic Specialist from 2000-7. A much loved Grand Bard he was a great CAS enthusiast. For him the Society represented an important part of his Cornish identity.

Pamela Bousfield of Hamatethy, St Breward, a member since 1980. She was keen on local history and was a great supporter of the work of recording of the archaeology of Bodmin Moor.

Margret Hunt CAS member from 1971. Area Correspondent for Kerrier Hundred 1973-1996 and member of the Historic Towns and Buildings sub committee 1985-1992. She kept an eagle eye on all archaeological matters on the Lizard and played a major and enthusiastic role in the excavations at Carngoon Bank in 1979, at Poldowrian in 1980, and at Boden in 2003. She was an important part of Peter Hadley's museum at Poldowrian.

Our Trustee Pete Nicholas was also Area Representative for Caradon, having taken over from Geoff Walford in 2002-3. He became a CAS Trustee in 2010. He knew his area very well and was always prepared to speak out when developments threatened archaeological sites. Most Members will remember him for the leading role he played in carrying out many geophysical surveys across the county, as well as several field walking projects.

Candy Atherton, formerly MP for Falmouth and Camborne and latterly as a Cornwall Councillor.

Dr James Whetter was a noted Cornish historian, nationalist and editor of The Cornish Banner. His books include The History of Glasney College; Cornwall in the Seventeenth Century; and The history of Falmouth. He was also the Director of the Roseland Institute. He was a member since 1962. And lastly Bart O'Farrell whom many of you would have seen attending lectures in this building over many years. He was a painter and water dowser, known affectionately as The Wizard on the Lizard for his interest in ley lines, and his wizard-like beard. Bart was founder member of the Lizard Ancient Sites Network. He regularly led guided walks for the group and helped to cut back undergrowth to preserve ancient sites. He also founded the West Country Dowzers.

I was pleased to have attended the Society of Antiquaries' celebration of the life of Geoffrey Wainwright in September. As you know he was a past President of CAS and I had the chance to catch up with previous Holbeche Corfield lecturers Tim Darvill and Roger Mercer (excavated at Carn Brea and Helman Tor).

On a more prosaic note, your Trustees have met six times this year, the Area Representatives twice with two planning meetings, and the Roman Cornwall Research Group has met five times.

I will now give you a whistle-stop tour of what the Society has been up to over the last year starting with what I have been up to on your behalf.

1. I represented the Society at the launch of the proposed new bridge linking the Outer Ward of Tintagel Castle with the main Hall on the Island. This is a bold venture and not without controversy. After much discussion amongst Trustees we wrote supporting the project on the grounds that there would be limited archaeological disturbance, that the bridge would give those with walking difficulties the chance to see the Island, that extensive areas of erosion on the Island would be repaired and that visitor numbers should be monitored and managed to ensure the preservation of the archaeology.
2. The Society is represented on the Board of Heritage Kernow and we are delighted that the much anticipated Cornwall Historic Environment Distinctiveness and Significance report is now in draft. This is a major achievement and the next step is draw up a Heritage Strategy or Management Plan for Cornwall in which the Society will be an important partner.
3. The Society was represented at a presentation of the progress of the South Cornwall Rapid Coastal Zone Assessment Survey being carried out by CAU and Southampton Univ. They have discovered hundreds of new sites and added information to hundreds more. A new 'sea level rise curve' is being attempted by Southampton Univ, and the next phase is to sort out all the wrecks and ship strandings.
4. David Giddings represents CAS on the Penwith Landscape Partnership. We are very excited that they have been given a massive £2.5million cash boost from the HLF for the First and Last – Our Living Working Landscape Project – this seeks to protect west Cornwall's ancient farming landscape and field systems, archaeology and natural environment. We are all very pleased that Trustee Laura Ratcliffe is now employed on this project.
5. The Society has written giving its support to the Community Project that seeks to conserve and interpret the remains of Croggans Tannery in Grampound. This was the last tannery in the country to sue the traditional oak bark tanning process.
6. The community exaction of a round house at West Northwood, St Neot (which CAS supported last year with £200) has won the 208 Cornwall Heritage Award for Best Community Project.

SECRETARY – Sophie left us in the autumn and we are very grateful for the work that she has given us over the last couple of years. We are especially grateful to Jenny Beale for stepping in to see us through to the AGM. We are delighted that Fay Birmingham has agreed to become our new Honorary Secretary. We have had, as usual, a huge variety of enquiries of the Society this year. Many are development related and are re directed towards the Planning Archaeologists in Cornwall Council. Some are artefact related and we are grateful to Anna Tyacke for responding to these. Yet others are site or monument related and thank you to our Area Representative and Hannah at the Historic Environment Record for responding to these. Those remaining are related to research and activities of the Society. These are answered by Trustees and Members as best we can. It is always interesting to note what people are noticing or researching in Cornwall. Examples include patterns on granite at Long Rock, a scratched picture of a boat on a slate, an axe head near Newquay, a tunnel in a field, the archaeological biographies of Dorothy Dudley and Charles Woolf.

TREASURER – Karen Cole is stepping down after five years as our treasurer. Work pressures have finally pulled her away but we are so grateful for the work she has done in paying the bills, and husbanding and of course documenting our finances and making sure they are brought to audit. Karen will be presenting our annual accounts shortly but it is worth me noting that as well as normal running expenses, the Trustees have agreed small grants towards the following projects:

1. £250 towards an academic project called Harlyn Bay: Cornwall's Largest and Most Obscure Iron Age Cemetery by Alexis Jordan.
 2. £250 towards the investigation and repair of a newly-discovered inscribed stone at Sowanna, Gunwalloe, near Helston
 3. £2000 towards the Cornwall Heritage Trust Trethevy Quoit research project.
- We are very grateful that one of our Area Representatives and RCM volunteer, Richard Hoskins has agreed to stand as our new Treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY –Konstanze Rahn reports that our Membership numbers are holding steady. As with any population statistics the exact figure for our Membership at any one time is difficult to construct with any precision since it is constructed of

1. those who have already paid or are Honorary Members:
2. those who we assume will pay, but haven't yet.
3. and those who have died or decided to leave us.

Taking all of this into account, Konstanze tells us that we have 352 single and 62 double paying memberships (plus 9 non-paying institutions). This brings the total number of paying members to 476. As in previous years Konstanze's job is made considerably more difficult because of late payment of fees. This is despite continual reminders, and increasing means of payment by cash, by cheque, by standing order and now by PayPal. We are all aware of a dilemma at the heart of all Societies such as us. Our reach among a younger audience, via our successful Social Media accounts, appears to be growing much faster than our Membership. We are very pleased that we have had 52 new Memberships since the last AGM, and many of these are via PayPal. We think that this reflects a younger audience. However our Members still tend to be older and many of those who are dropping by the wayside today are those who joined decades ago. It would great if we could convert more of the growing number of our 'virtual friends' into actual Memberships.

WEBSITE AND SOCIAL MEDIA –Millie Holman reports:

Website. We are continuing to have issues with accessing the Members area. Although it works fine much of the time, the site sporadically switches to not accepting the password

when entered. It appears to be a Wordpress software problem. This is annoying as Millie continues to expand the information available to Members in this section. A new research tool has been added recently comprising a spreadsheet of all radiocarbon dates for Cornwall, compiled by Jenny Beale and Professor Andrew Bevan. An AR page has also been added here, which holds details of all parishes and then names of ARs who look after them. Carrying on with the Area Reps theme, you will have noticed that an AR page has been added to the menu under 'Events and Activities'. This introduces site visitors to the AR's work and to Monuments Watch, and holds an archive of Monument of the Month posts and From Your Own Correspondent reports. These latter are available on the newsfeed on the Homepage. Millie reports that we don't have a detailed stat counter configured yet that counts the hits on our website but the basic stats suggest an average of 2653 monthly site views. This is pretty consistent from November 2015 (launch) to now. Over the past years, the most viewed page was the home page, followed by publications and then the events calendar. Overall, if views on each journal and newsletter are combined, 'publications' is by far the most used area of the site. The majority of referrals to the site come through search engines (82%), followed by Facebook (12.4%).

Social Media – our Facebook followers have almost doubled this year, from 601 to 1171 at last count. Our highest post reach and engagement comes from Monument of the Month posts and announcements of excavation opportunities, e.g. the Talland Bay excavation announcement on the 23.02.18 'reached' 4600 people and received 104 reactions, comments and shares. A post sent in by Peter Rose announcing the new journal received 63 'likes' and 43 'shares', reaching 2000 people, so we are getting a really good level of engagement. We've also seen an increase in followers using the 'sign up' link which directs them to our website and the 'joining' page.

Followers on twitter have declined very slightly to 2336. This follows the worldwide trend as twitter has been losing chive subscribers over the past year.

CAS's outreach, in this regard is clearly increasingly successful, and rising use of PayPal to become a Member is surely part of this trend. However success creates its own challenges. At present anyone, anywhere in the world can access (via the website and Social Media) the dates and venues of all of our events and activities. They can download our journal and Newsletters and read on our Newsfeed both Monument of the Month and From our own Correspondent as well as archaeological news from around Cornwall. We only ask for a small donation from our non-Members at lectures. However, even as little as a decade ago much of the above would only be available to our Members via print media. Only they could receive our printed journal and Newsletters along with occasional mailshots. In an increasingly open digital world, we are perhaps reaching the point when one might legitimately ask what exclusive benefits, over and above what is now available online, are we offering for our Membership fee? In other words, if I am interested in the archaeology of Cornwall why would I want to pay £25 a year when I can get most of what I want free online? All I can say at present is that your Trustees are increasingly aware of this unexpected consequence of our increasing success and that will research how other similar organisations are seeking to privilege their Members in an increasing open-access digital world.

COMMUNICATIONS – Meanwhile Christine Wilson has sent out many series of e-mails and announcements to publicise our activities. Chris also plays an important part in arranging the venue and publicity for our Archaeology in Cornwall bi annual conference, for which we thank her. However before I leave this part of my report having already touched on the Membership, the Website, Social Media and Communications, I now need to inform

Members that CAS has to take notice of the new General Data Protection Regulation that will come into effect on 25 May 2018. It will introduce new requirements for how organisations process personal data. It applies to all organisations that hold personal data. The core purpose of these regulations is to ensure that no data is held or used relating to anyone who has not specifically agreed to that usage. In other words, specific informed consent must be obtained from anyone on our list of members, mailing list or any other list of names, addresses, email addresses or other personal data that we hold or may hold in the future. We will be reviewing this shortly and all Members will be receiving a consent form via the Newsletter and or by mail to ensure that we are in compliance with the new regulation.

JOURNAL –Our very hard working editors Graeme Kirkham and Peter Rose brought to publication in May Cornish Archaeology volume 54, for 2015. The volume of 289 pages contained articles on the excavation of an Iron Age settlement at Camelford School; recording at Restormel Castle; excavations at Glasney College, Penryn; EBA cist from Harlyn Bay; LBA remains at Manuells, Quintrell Downs; an urn from Lanteglos by Fowey; MBA pottery from St Mary's IoS; R-B settlement at Gover Farm, St Austell; Post Roman remains at Gloweth, Truro; as well as shorter articles, reviews of recent work in the County and the Obituaries of Sarnia Butcher and Charles Thomas. This volume is now available to download on the website.

Graeme has collated the material for a 235 page Volume 55 of Cornish Archaeology (for 2016) and he passed it on to John Roost of 4Word Ltd in mid-February. They are doing the design work and then sub-contract a printer. The first proofs are imminent and the printed volumes should be sent to our editors for distribution on 23 July. This volume contains, as always, a wide range of larger and smaller contributions including articles on Tolgarrick; Glasney College; Crumbla Quoit; the Manor Tannery in Grampond; the Mountain Barrows at Pelynt; the Churchtown Farm cist on St Martin's, Scilly; Lanivet inscribed stone; a late medieval tile pavement at Cotehele; pollen at Erisy; work at Trevassack Hill, Hayle; and a Mesolithic pit at Penans. There are book reviews as usual, and an obituary for Geoff Wainwright our Past President. Both editors would particularly like to thank the peer reviewers who provide comments and advice on many of the articles. They contribute so much to the national reputation of our journal.

NEWSLETTERS – We have seen three Newsletters this year. The June 2017 edition (144) was Adrian Rodda's last and was a colourful mix of archaeological news from around the county, and reports on walks and lectures. Our new Newsletter Editor Steve Fletcher has given the publication a new look with a different font and layout. The October issue has reports on the excavations at Tintagel, West Northwood and Ipplepen, the IoS Community Archaeology Group, and Reading the Hurlers as well as reviews of books, and our lectures and walks, ending with the obituary of Sheila and Brian Hammond. The February issue (no 146) includes, in addition to reviews of walks and lectures and an obituary to Pete Nicholas; reports on the Corfield Nankivell lecture on the Ness of Brodgar; the cataloguing of the artefacts from the CAS excavation at North Cliffs; and a controversial article on the Romans in Cornwall by Stephen Tyrell; and a report on how the Representatives are getting on. More than 50 Members (and growing) have opted to have the ENewsletter rather than the printed version.

It is not often that the Society has been responsible for publishing a book in addition to our annual journal. At last year's AGM we were treated to a series of lectures on the work of our Past President Prof. Charles Thomas, in tribute to the great man, Henrietta Quinnell and Andy Jones have gathered these and other contributions to make a book comprising 25 papers

that discuss aspects of Charles' work in Cornwall and Devon as well as a complete bibliography of his publications. This will be published soon, by Archaeopress.

At this point I would like to thank Adrian Rodda for so consistently and diligently selling our publications (and others) at meetings. This brings a steady income to Society coffers.

LECTURES – Once again Jenny Moore has produced for us an outstanding programme of winter lectures. In Truro we have had talks on English Heritage's Conservation and Management in the Stonehenge and Avebury World Heritage site (repeated in Liskeard); William Dampier, the West Country Pirate, Explorer and Scholar; 'Dig, Eat and Sing' at the excavations of a round house at West Northwood (repeated at Liskeard); an update on the building of Kresen Kernow; the Devil's Coyt revisited; the evidence for post-Roman mead production at Tintagel Castle; and a re-interpretation of the origin of St Piran's Cross in Penhale Sands. In Liskeard, in addition to the repeats mentioned above we heard about Reading the Hurlers – the project's result; the Remarkable Daniel Gumb; Cornish industry in the Roman and medieval periods at Duckpool; and Early Tudor Maritime Plymouth.

A welcome development this year has been the extension of our joint events with other archaeological Societies. For the first time we have had a joint lecture with the Plymouth Archaeological Society on the Restoration of the historic vistas of Mount Edgcumbe Country Park and the work of CAS by Member James Gossip; this year's Corfield Nankivell Lecture on the amazing excavations at the Ness of Brodgar, Orkney was supported by the Prehistoric Society. Nick Card showed us the outstanding preservation of the Neolithic stone complex on Orkney at Barnhouse, brodgar. What an amazing contrast with the extraordinary preservation of the wooden Bronze Age settlement at Must Farm in the Fens that Mark Knight had described the year before. Thank you Jenny for all the work that you do for us. You not only find the lecturers, you ensure they are fed and paid, but you also open up the venues and cart around the coffee and biscuits. It is much appreciated by us all. We must also thank Henrietta Quinnell and Devon Archaeological Society for organising the joint DAS/CAS bi-annual conference in December. 120 people packed Tavistock Town Hall to hear seven lectures on the Early Medieval Archaeology in South West Britain.

We are very pleased to have agreed to co-host a conference to be held in the RCM in 2019. The subject is the latest detailed and revelatory research on the Exeter Domesday for Cornwall. In the meantime we look forward to the bi annual Archaeology in Cornwall conference to be held in Truro on 10 November this year.

EXCURSIONS – Our Excursions programme organised by Kathy Conder, started off in a similar vein with a joint trip to Scilly with the Neolithic Studies Group. Charlie Johns led us around an amazing number of wonderful Entrance Graves. Jenny Moore organised the NSG trip to Cornwall, and David Giddings and Andy Jones amongst others also helped in West Penwith. Due to the approach of poor weather we were the last to get out by air. Another joint event with Devon Archaeological Society was a walk around Kit Hill. Other walks included a ramble around Booby's Bay, Trevoze Head and Mother Ivey's Bay; a visit to the excavations on Tintagel Island; and a walk from Prideaux Hillfort through the Luxulyan Valley. Kathy stepped down last autumn and we have been winging it over the last few months. However we are very excited that Cathy Parkes has agreed to put herself forward today as our new walks and excursions officer. Cathy has been with Cornwall Archaeological Unit since 1987, is a first rate field archaeologist and has carried out survey and research in every corner of the county. I feel sure that we can expect a lively programme of exploration, learning and debate in rain or shine.

AREA REPRESENTATIVES – Peter Cornall, as convenor of the ARs since 2008 has handed on the baton to Iain Rowe. Roger Smith acts as chairman at the meetings. Peter re-arranged the AR structure from Hundreds to Parishes, and he has managed to enthuse a new generation of Area Representatives. On his watch they have greatly expanded their work. Peter and Iain report a very busy year. You have already heard about the greatly enhanced AR presence on the website and how thanks to Roger Smith there is so much more information about the archaeology of Cornwall than there has ever been. There was a highly successful Medieval Monuments training day in the Bodmin area in July looking at medieval bridges, wayside crosses and Cardinham motte and bailey castle. Many thanks to Roger Smith, Andrew Langdon and Anne Preston Jones for organising this. The 1018/19 theme is Prehistoric Enclosures.

As well as Monument Watch, ARs are considering taking part in the following initiatives:

1. Monument Watch in Cornwall AONB;
2. Historic England was seeking to augment the information available online about Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings, Registered Battlefields and Registered Parks and Gardens. They are offering the public the chance to add information, and photographs, as part of an initiative to 'Enrich the List'.
3. A second Historic England initiative was the 'immortalised' project. The public are invited to submit information about memorials to ordinary, less-well-known people. A local example was the monument near Rough Tor to the murder victim Charlotte Dymond.
4. A re-boot of the Medieval Graffiti Survey;
5. Natural England is conducting a survey of the coastal path. A number of ARs had assisted with last year's survey (south coast as far west as Penzance). NE hoped that ARs would be interested in participating in this year's survey which would cover the north coast from Penzance to the border with Devon.

Here are just some of the monuments that ARs have paid particular attention to this year: Binhamy Castle in the far north, a Bronze age cist on Bodmin Moor, the Worthyvale inscribed Stone, Sithney Church, Tevelgue Head cliff castle, Trevease Cross, Pentewan Harbour foundation stone. The Society should be very proud of what the ARs do. They are the spies, the shock troops, the monument medics and the peacekeepers all in one.

ROMAN CORNWALL RESEARCH GROUP – convened by Steve Hartgroves and with the guidance of Vice President Val Maxfield reports a very productive year:

Restormel Fort: The publication of the geophysical surveys at Restormel is close to completion and will shortly be going to press. The reviews of the Samian ware, pottery and glass have been completed: the short report on the excavation of two mine dumps at Restormel has been completed and submitted to Cornish Archaeology. A fuller Archive Report will now be prepared for deposition with HER and OASIS. C14 dates from charcoal inclusions in ore samples collected on site have been unsuccessful or unhelpful; two researchers from the University of Exeter are investigating the possibility of a collaboration to include fieldwork and small-scale and carefully targeted excavations on the fort; and Camborne School of Mines has also been in contact to establish a student project to survey the area between the fort and the Restormel Iron Lode using state-of-the-art geophysical survey equipment exploring the potential of the fort site for locating buried furnaces and iron-rich slag dumps; meanwhile it is hoped that an University of Exeter technical seminar can be convened to explore the archaeological potential of this important site.

Carvossa: The Iron Age hillfort and possible Roman Fort is our next priority. Geophysical surveys took place in June with CAS volunteers, and the existence of the outer ditch was

confirmed. We plan to continue with the geophysical survey programme to investigate the interior, the defences and the extra-mural settlement, and also plan to launch a reassessment of the site archive in the RCM.

The Group has widened its membership to include other academic and technical perspectives. Opportunities for CAS Members are, at present, restricted to the geophysical programme, but it is hoped that future activities will provide more scope for participation.

EXCAVATIONS AND SURVEYS – We have lost our Survey leader Pete Nicholas so there has been an interruption to survey and Geophysical survey. As you would have read in my obituary of Pete in the recent Newsletter, he carried out survey work with many groups in the southeast of the county. His work this last year with CAS has been with the Roman Cornwall Research Group. We are very pleased to hear that former Trustee Les Dodd will be taking forward Pete's work.

Andy Jones, our Excavations Director reports that the excavation of the roundhouse at West Northwood in St Cleer which the society supported with a grant and volunteers was very successful and that the latest radiocarbon dates give it an extraordinarily long life. As you have already heard this community project won a 2018 Cornwall Heritage Award. Another dig is planned if grants can be found. Another season at the Mesolithic site at North Cliffs was not possible this year, but hopes are high that we will return there soon.

I cannot end this review without thanking Anna Tyacke for all the work that she does for our 'Society'. It is Anna who lugs the projection and sound equipment up from the RCM and with Andy Jones' help takes it back again. She works tirelessly with CAS volunteers in the Museum; fields any number of archaeological enquiries passed on to her by us, and reports diligently on the wealth of metalwork that passes her desk every week. Anna's Portable Antiquities Scheme is a wonderful example of partnership with CAS. We have strong relationships with other colleagues in the heritage sector in Cornwall; with the Archaeologists and HER in County Hall through Andy Jones and Hannah Curnow, with Kresen Kernow through Iain Rowe; with the Royal Cornwall Museum through Anna, with Historic England through Ann Preston Jones; with Cornwall AONB and with Heritage Kernow. We are very grateful to all those who facilitate these links. I must also thank all those others who help with setting up, providing tea and coffee and taking down our lectures and conferences and not forgetting Adrian Rodda and others who post off our journals and Newsletters. It all happens efficiently and without fuss. Thank you all.

That concludes my report of the last 12 months. Thank you for listening so patiently. An edited version will appear in the next Newsletter for those who were unable to attend today.

Additions to and comments on the President's report:

Steve Hartgroves, John Gould and Jacky Nowakowski commented that the issue of Member's benefits in a digital world is an issue that should be discussed further

AR Training Day will be on 29 July

Croggan's Tannery provided Tim Severin with the leather for the Brendon Voyage

The CAS book celebrating the work of Charles Thomas will be available in July.

Hon. Treasurers Report

The accounts were approved – proposed by Laura Ratcliffe and seconded by Jenny Moore.

The auditors were re-elected – proposed by Nicholas Johnson and seconded by Anna Tyacke.

6. Election of Officers and Trustees.

6.1 Officers

No nominations were received from members

The following have agreed to stand and have been nominated in

accordance with Rule 6: Hon Secretary – Fay Bermingham; Hon Treasurer – Richard Hoskins; Joint Editor – Peter Rose;

All elected: Proposed-Iain Rowe Seconded-Steve Hartgroves

6.2 Other Trustees:

No nominations were received from members

(2018-2019). The following have agreed to stand and have been nominated in accordance with Rule 8.

Konstanze Rahn (Membership Secretary); Jenny Beale; Andy Jones (Excavations); Jenny Moore (Lectures); Henrietta Quinnell; Laura Ratcliffe; Iain Rowe; Anna Tyacke; Christine Wilson (Publicity) Millie Holman (Website and Social Media), Laura Ratcliffe; Cathy Parkes (Excursions)

All elected: Proposed Nicholas Johnson; Seconded Caroline Dudley

7. AOB:

There were no matters under AOB.

8. Vote of Thanks

Caroline Dudley proposed a vote of thanks for Nicholas Johnson. This was carried unanimously.

The AGM was followed at 2pm by a lecture by Jacky Nowakowski on recent excavations at Tintagel Castle.