

## Linkinhorne Parish Council

### Annual Parish Meeting

# Minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held Monday 13<sup>th</sup> April 2026 at 7.00pm at The Crosslink Centre, Upton Cross.

## Minutes

### Present at the Meeting were:

Mick Harrison (Cyber Protect Officer, Devon and Cornwall Police), Lynne Child (St Cleer and district Commoners Association), Andrew Collins (Community Speed Watch), Laurence Smith and Simon Humphreys (Friends of Stara Woods), Rebecca Payne, (Linkinhorne Horticultural Society), Maxine Browne (Linkinhorne Parochial Church Council), Carol Horsington (Caradon Orchard Group), Mark Brownrigg (Sterts), Wayne McMaster (Trelowen flowers), Ursula Crouch (Cornwall Recycling), Four members of the public.

Cllr K. Wallis (Chairman), Cllr M. Corfield (Vice Chairman), Cllr S. Beech, Cllr B. Cox, Cllr J. Gale (Ward Councillor), Cllr C. Hearn, Cllr C. Hordley, Cllr S. Street, Cllr A. Thomas. Lena Batten (clerk).

### 1) Apologies:

PCSO Steve Edser (Devon and Cornwall Police), Jan Norman (Rilla Mill Village Hall), Alison Hodge (Allotment Association).

### 2) Minutes of the Meeting of Monday 14th April 2025:

The minutes of the Annual Parish Meeting held on the 14<sup>th</sup> April 2025 were confirmed as an accurate record and signed by the Chairman.

### 3) Presentation by Devon and Cornwall Cyber Police.

Mick Harrison introduced himself, as a crime prevention officer for the internet. He stated that there are a few golden rules which if you adhere too, will reduce your chances of being a victim. Your primary password, must be twelve characters or more, anything less and the likelihood is you will get hacked. If your password is twelve characters or more, it can take a hacker twelve years or more to hack in. Even with a password is twelve characters or more, then there is still a small chance so to avoid this you should set up a two step verification for your email, google will give you the instructions to do this. If you set this up, if you are hacked you will get a message to your phone to tell you that you have been hacked. Long complex passwords and two step verification means your media accounts are solid. The second golden rule, on your phone and your tablet, only take apps from the accredited app store. Don't take apps from other places as these are created to get into your device. If you have important information on laptops at home, you must back it up. Get an external hard drive, don't rely on the cloud as if somebody hacks into your account, then they have access to your I cloud as well. The last area to think about is that everything that arrives, email text message, voice mail. "Out of the blue – not for you" think ABC, never assume, never believe and always confirm. Look at the message, look at the spelling, make a phone call to the organisation

to confirm they sent the email, but don't use the phone number in any email, go back to your paper records and check the number you are ringing is correct. Hard drives can easily be purchased and can save a lot of aggravation. Finally, he offered to complete a full session in the Linkinhorne Parish if members of the public were interested. The Chairman thanked Mick Harrison for the presentation and Mick thanked everyone for listening.

#### **4) Chairman's report:**

Firstly, welcome to you all for the annual parish meeting of Linkinhorne Parish Council.

Once more, your parish council has been incredibly busy and tonight, I would like to take you through some of the work your councillors have done on your behalf. If you have any questions I will be prepared to take them at the end of this report.

As I said last year, a huge part of our time and a huge part of the public purse goes on the upkeep of the toilets at Minions and Upton Cross. This year has been no exception and since the change of contract to clean the toilets, a marked improvement has been seen and members of the public have commented on the difference. Our thanks go to the new cleaning team and to our clerk for her continued work checking and monitoring them.

The playing fields in Upton Cross and Rilla Mill have both had weekly checks all year round and, if required, one of the councillors has been out and put things right immediately. As a result of the 100 whips that were planted last year as part of the hedge laying the hedgeline now looks much healthier. However, there are still ongoing problems with the drainage along the side of the field which is caused by debris from the road blocking drains and not being cleared regularly by Cornwall Council despite our ongoing conversations with them. We will keep this monitored. It is still heartening to know that the Jubilee Field is still used by parents from all over as it is considered to be one of the best kept and safest in this part of Cornwall.

We continue to see the purchase and subsequent letting out to interested parties, of post office telephone boxes. The phone box in Minions has had much interest and the one in Rilla Mill has new people looking after it, turning it into a mini library. We wish them all well.

As I reported last year, we are fast running out of cemetery space and are looking for further provision so that people who have lived here can be buried here.

The allotments also give cause to uncertainty as the lease on the land will not be offered to us on more than a year by year contract.

Consequently, we are looking for a piece of land that can provide both. We did think we had found it, along with areas for more recreation, rewilding etc but after an initial agreement the landowner withdrew their offer and more than doubled the asking price. It is now up for public auction at a price the Parish Council could never raise.

The cottages at Primrose Vale in Rilla Mill remain an ongoing problem, standing empty and deteriorating while local people are desperate for affordable homes, despite the intervention of our MP.

We have 13 seats on the Parish Council and only 8 filled. We are desperate for more people to come and help, to serve as a councillor. We would love to have young blood and young ideas. All we ask is attendance at a council meeting once a month. If you want to do more that is entirely up to you. Come and talk to us, we can always co opt you.

I would like to put on record my personal thanks, and that of the whole parish, to our councillors who do a tremendous amount of work to make the parish the friendly place it is with parish council owned amenities well looked after.

And finally... We could not function without our Parish Clerk, Lena Batten. Although employed by us on a part time basis, Lena always gives more than the basic. She paints and wood stains and repairs parish council notice boards, collects the money from the toilets, does the odd repair around the parish, far more than is expected of a Clerk. So, from all of us, Lena, Thank you.

And that, Ladies and gentlemen, concludes my Annual Parish Council report for 2026.

## **5) Other reports, comments, suggestions and questions:**

### Laurence Smith, Friends of Stara Woods:

Regarding the funds for the boardwalk which Linkinhorne Parish Council grant monies went towards. The board walk was finally finished in September 2025. The link paths and board walk has improved pedestrian access and the works has removed the problem of damage by footfall during the winter months. Laurence said thank you to the Parish Council Simon Humphreys is the Chair of Friends of Stara Woods. We have a fifty year programme to remove the conifers bit by bit. Later this year we will be felling at the far bank and replacing it with oak and other native species. We know this creates new woods for a whole new load of species. It is likely that the car park will need to be closed for approximately six weeks whilst the work takes place. Probably from around the end of August to the beginning of October. Some of these conifer trees are of an age where they are starting to fall down and cause difficulties if they land on farmers land so it makes sense to clear fell that area. The bouncy bridge across the river is in need of TLC and we have a firm coming in to do some minor repairs, there will be more information placed on social media towards the autumn. We have dying ash trees at the top path, the problem is we cannot get machinery up to the them and therefore it gets costly. Our current plan is to let them fall down and as soon as we are able to remove them we will then re open the path. Other ash die back trees we are dealing with, it is just the location of these which means they are not so accessible. Stara woods costs around £4,000 per annum to run which we have to raise on an annual basis. The Chairman thanked both for their time.

### Andrew Collins – Community Speed Watch:

Andrew Collins shared a map of the sites for community speed watch. We now have more volunteers and Upton Cross now have a community speed watch and Minions who have eight volunteers. One lady in Dobwalls has now taken three sites away which makes it easier to manage. We have done approximately twenty four sessions in the last two years. Both sites are in Upton Cross, 50% of traffic is at 20 mph or over and a third is at 25mph or over. If you exceed 24 mph then you do not get a letter from community speed watch, you will get a fine of £100 and three points on your licence. For excessive speed they are likely to end up in court with a significant fine. I am trying desperately to add to my one volunteer in the area but we have nobody in Upton Cross or Rilla Mill to join the team. We are currently bringing individuals from other villages to do Upton Cross. One member of the public asked how effective the monitoring speed cameras that flash at you are. Andrew stated that they do work, it dramatically reduces speeding. Community speedwatch does work, I have a team of twelve and have been doing it for the past four years.

### Rilla Mill Village Hall:

The Chairman read the report out to all following apologies received.

Many thanks for your invitation to attend the above meeting. Unfortunately, we were not able to send a committee member to be present and so have written the following paragraph for you to read out at the meeting on our behalf.

Rilla Mill Village Hall held fund raising events during 2025, the most successful being the celebration of the 80th anniversary of VE Day and RMVH Silver Jubilee. This involved Afternoon Tea at the hall and Company B (a live jump jive band) in Parsons Meadow in the evening. Also, successful events included our annual Summer Fayre/Carnival and Duck Race and the annual Firework Night. Family bingo nights are very popular, well attended and profitable. We also had a live band, The Equalisers in Parsons Meadow during the summer.

These events have made much needed profit for us to improve and maintain our community facilities at both the Hall and in Parsons Meadow. We would like to say thank you to the Parish Council and local businesses without whose support our events would not be as successful.

### Maxine Brown, Lyhner Luvlies:

After over 90 years in existence, Linkinhorne Women's Institute, as such, no longer exists. As a small group in a rural area, membership was falling. For some the annual subscription was too high and the benefits we received from the elements of the sub, which went to county or to the national body were minimal. So regretfully, the current membership of 15 voted to close. Linkinhorne WI is currently in suspension for three years before final closure takes place. So the group of ladies meeting each month have become "the Lynher Luvlies" spelt luvlies. For the time being, meetings will take place at Rilla Mill Retreat Centre on the second Monday of every month from 2 until 4/4.30. We will continue to run a programme with speakers as well as social type events and regular meals out. Exceptionally, and as a hang over from WI, our next meeting is actually this Wednesday, 15th at 7.30 when we welcome a speaker from Roly's Fudge Pantry in Looe. I will be away for the second Monday in May so different arrangements will be made for that date also. There is no subscription as such. Members will pay £3.00 if they attend a meeting plus a contribution of £1 towards teas/refreshments and we will continue with a fund raising raffle at each meeting which will be £1 a ticket, £5 in total. There are no plans to include male members at present but, as under WI, there will be open meetings to which everyone will be invited. We are hoping this new format will encourage more "lulvies" to come and join us.

### Maxine Browne, Linkinhorne Churches, PCC

The last few years have been difficult for the churches in our parish and the other three parishes which constitute the Callington Cluster of Churches. Financial constraints in the Diocese have meant that Deaneries have been asked to come up with strategies to reduce the number of clergy and, in some cases, churches, forming the core of their group. Callington Cluster is part of the East Wivelshire Deanery and the plans originally conceived before Lockdown were that the six benefices in the Deanery, of which Callington Cluster is one, were to be reduced to three. Then there would be an oversight minister for the three new benefices with considerable lay support, and exceptionally for the Diocese, East Wivelshire would continue with a rural dean.

However, differing views of folk in the parishes involved in the changes and the unreasonable workload for an oversight minister have meant that we have had two priests in charge in the past five years and are currently without an incumbent. Further, we have not yet been officially joined with a neighbouring deanery to form one of the new groups although the last priest in charge was tasked with looking after all 11 churches in the 7 parishes which were expected to merge into one deanery.

Linkinhorne churches are blessed with members willing to support the ministry of the church so we still have three Lay Readers, two of whom have undergone additional training to become Lay Leaders and one is currently undergoing full ministry training plus three worship leaders. A number of our members assist in giving readings and leading prayers in the services.

Sadly, membership is dropping year on year as folk move away to be closer to elderly parents or to give support to their children and grand children. However, we continue to provide differing forms of fellowship and worship to our community. Services at St Melor's services follow the Book of Common Prayer, a more formal worship structure. They are blest with organists so well known traditional hymns can be led with enthusiasm and they have Sung Evensong services twice a month. St Paul's favours a more informal approach and music is currently provided by more modern songs alongside the traditional hymns played on the church computer. They hold an All Age service on the first Sunday of every month when different and often craft based forms of worship and prayer are presented. Another alternative form of service takes place every fourth Sunday in the Cross Link Centre when everyone meets to share breakfast together and the meeting ends with a shorter devotional/ministry section.

Both churches provide storytellers for the Open the Book team which runs an assembly every fortnight in Upton Cross School. The Drop In, which used to be held every Thursday in the village hall now takes place in St Paul's church itself from 3 to 4pm on Thursday afternoons, making use of the carpeted family space at the front of the church formed when some pews were re located. Light, and popular, refreshments continue to be served. Messy Church at Rilla Mill Retreat Centre was moved to a Saturday morning during this past year, to include breakfast but did not prove to be successful. So we will be reverting to a Sunday afternoon and a meal will be served. Like our All Age Services, both the Drop In and Messy Church are intended for everyone, not just families with young children, although those tend to make up the majority of attendees.

An exciting initiative due to take place every Wednesday afternoon between 29th April and 10th June and set up by our Cluster families' worker will be the arrival of the Pulse Bus at Upton Cross. This is a purple double decker bus which will be parked in the Village Hall car park between 3pm and 5pm in the afternoon to welcome children from the older classes at Upton Cross school, with the permission of their parents. It has a wide screen games section, a slide and climbing wall plus a small tuck shop and seating arrangements for the youngsters to just sit and chat. It is supplied and run by Oriel Christian ministries in Launceston and one of their members will give a short presentation covering a matter of interest to the relevant age group from a Christian perspective.

Current Parish challenges, apart from falling numbers in attendance, include funds urgently needed to cover the cost of works required for St Melor's as part of their Quinquennial (a survey of church buildings which takes place every five years). We also hope and pray that matters involving the suggested unification of Callington Cluster with the other benefice, will be resolved soon and we will welcome a new priest in charge/oversight minister, who will encourage and guide us as we seek to tell our neighbours the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Carol Horsington, Caradon Orchard Group:

Just a short report from our group I'm afraid.

We had a good season last year with the bumper harvest and a successful Apple Day at Sterts due to the hall being closed. During the Summer we held a BBQ at a member's garden which was also popular.

Our AGM in January was held in The Cross Link Centre and was well attended. Along with many other organisations we find it difficult to attract new committee members to run the group but a number of people have offered to help with specific jobs in the coming year. As we all get older and suffer more health issues our committee has dwindled and it is sometimes a struggle to keep going. This year we hope to hold summer and winter pruning workshops and also will be planning another Community Apple Day. I will have to approach Sterts again to see if we can hold it there again if the hall is still out of action.

Lynne Child, St Cleer and district Commoners Association:

Lynne stated this year has been exceptionally bad in relation to traffic accidents causing harm to animals. There has been two terrible deaths where drivers have hit ponies and driven on. One pony suffered a broken leg and was left overnight, another one was a foal at the top of Caradon hill for three days. It was taken to a place of safety but they were unable to save it. I have lost count of how many sheep we have lost this year and I am not looking forward to the next few months with the lambs being around. Decent signage is desperately required, not sure if it works but anything is worth a try. If I ring anyone of the Commoners they will go out straight away, they respect how hard I work to try and look after the animals. We also have the new dog laws that came into effect on the 18<sup>th</sup> March 2026, which gives the police additional powers. The fines have also increased. Hopefully we are going to get a lot more interaction with our local police team. I am waiting for some signs now, regarding keeping dogs on leads. At this time of year it has to be done and the law is there for everyone. It has been a good year for getting people involved, we had a good meeting at Blisland on the 4<sup>th</sup> March 2026.

Ursula Crouch - The Recycling for Charity Project:

I help Alison Humphreys with the recycling project. You may have seen the blue bins behind the Linkinhorne Parish Hall. I have a list with me of the items that we collect, unfortunately things do change so the list changes from time to time. 300,000 pounds in weight in 3 months of old mascaras and make up. There is a whole range, so far we have raised £20,000 for charity. We support various charities, Kathy pointed out that they also donated a recycled picnic bench for the Jubilee field last year. Alison collected a ton of plastics and won a competition for this last year. One thing has changed from our list, is that the local council will now collect flexible waste, we would still like bread, cakes and biscuit wrappers. We also get involved in litter picking, we have just taken part in the great British spring clean. We picked up 33 black bin bags of waste, there will be an article in the link about it next week.

Rebecca Payne, Linkinhorne Horticultural society:

Linkinhorne Horticultural Society has a long history in Linkinhorne. It is the 115<sup>th</sup> show this year (we also continued online during Covid lockdown). The show is open to everyone regardless of location

and the judging is blind using entry numbers so the judge never knows who the entrant is. We have recently assisted Linkinhorne allotments with a financial donation for site maintenance and improved site access. There have been recent changes to the committee with the Chairperson changing multiple times and other committee members. We did try talks and workshops but these were poorly attended so discontinued. We have roughly 120 classes including cookery, vegetables, crafts and children's, some are new including heaviest crop of potatoes from a single seed in a bucket and tallest bean stalk. There are a lack of entrants and spectators, also we are worried about the change of location this year and overall concern regarding Linkinhorne Parish Hall. As a result of this we have applied for a grant for printing of schedules and if the grant is approved, all profits from the show will go to the funds for Upton Cross Hall. We need support We would like more entrants, more spectators, committee members, volunteers on the day for set up and also to man the door. We welcome any other ideas and inspirations you may have.

Alison Hodge, Linkinhorne Allotment Association:

A report was sent and read out by the Chairman. It has been a busy and challenging year at the allotments, with a great deal of enthusiasm and hard work going into the cultivation of organic crops amidst ever changing climatic and environmental conditions. Whilst the long spells of hot dry weather followed by extended periods of wind and rain led to some failures of our staple favourites, we have also enjoyed numerous and perhaps unexpected successes, some of which were on display and received awards at the Linkinhorne Horticultural Show. Horticultural Society members who visited the site to judge for categories like best plot, most improved, and most productive were also very complimentary, remarking that 'It is always a great delight to visit the Parish Allotments. The evidence of hard work and accumulated knowledge is inspiring and a great antidote to the cares of the world'.

The Committee credit these comments to the dedication of our allotment holders who, over the past twelve months have tended their plots and contributed to numerous communal workdays to maintain our site and complete essential repairs to the perimeter fence. Thanks to these collective efforts, the site is looking good, though there is always more work to be done to keep it that way and ensure our site is accessible for all.

With early-flowering plants now coming into bloom, the allotments are springing to life, providing food for bees, butterflies, and invertebrates that enrich our ecosystem. Ponds are teeming with toads and tadpoles that help keep slug populations in check and protect our crops. Meanwhile, robins and other bird species eagerly await freshly dug beds where they can find food to nourish their young. With the soil gradually warming, we are preparing to grow a range of organic produce including old and trusted varieties obtained from the Heritage Seed Library and new varieties bred for their resistance to pests and disease.

As we share our experiences and knowledge, we build a strong sense of community, comradery and friendship that extends beyond our site, exchanging ideas, successes and failures, in the search to work in harmony with our environment and produce wonderfully tasting food. That's not to forget the physical benefits of our labour and the numerous health benefits that brings.

Mark Brownrigg, Sterts Arts and Environment Center:

I'm delighted to have this opportunity tonight to tell you about what's happening at the Sterts Arts & Environmental Centre. We're entering our second year in our new guise. The Sterts charity is 40

years old this year, since its foundation by Ewart and Anne Sturrock, and we've been described as a 40-year-old start-up – with all the excitement and challenges that brings.

Our amazing new Barn theatre opened for its first season at this time last year and, since autumn, our 70-seater studio theatre has also had a range of different events and productions. I hope that many of you have been to see us and have enjoyed some of our great shows.

We're now into our 2026 season with an exciting and varied programme of top-class theatre, music, dance and comedy. I've left some booklets here for anyone who would like to see what's coming to your local community theatre.

Whether your musical taste is symphony, big-band jazz, folk music, tribute bands, choirs, or cabaret-style, there's something for you. The dance offering is also varied, with big name companies, contemporary dance, and local ballet school performances.

Our theatre shows span new original productions and re-imagined classics, comedy for young audiences, comedy for the more serious minded, Cornish pieces, award-winning companies, again something for everyone ...

Alongside all of these, a number of funded programmes support and encourage local adults and young people in creative and nature-related community activities, which also boost imagination and well-being. These are aimed at building collaboration and supporting artist development through working with local schools and also at involving young people in working at the Sterts site. These are supported by Arts Council England and the National Lottery Community Fund. A recent testimonial from Transferable Skills Training said: "I cannot overstate the value that the opportunity and ongoing project at Sterts has provided for our learners ... the profound and lasting impact [this] experience has on personal development and future aspirations ... The partnership with Sterts exemplifies best practice in work experience provision".

Another very practical example is our Makes and Bakes project, funded by the McCarthy Stone Foundation. Every week, this brings together adults in our community who are interested in crafts – for creative activity, conversation and cake!

I mentioned that this year is the 40th anniversary of our charity. We have several events building over the year with this as their focus. We are particularly keen to bring together everyone's memories and experiences of Sterts from its original conception as an open-air amphitheatre through to the rebuilt fantastic theatre that we now have. The celebrations will culminate in May in an event we have called our Festival of Belonging. This is being co-created with local schools and community partners, working together with artists from several Cornish theatres and arts organisations.

As you can imagine, all this activity takes place against the background of the challenges facing the whole arts community at the present time. Sterts needs practical support from our community – in the form of membership, donations, trustees and volunteers coming forward to help guide and drive our work forward.

So, do come and see us ... and, if anyone has any questions or is interested in joining our venture, please do have a word afterwards.

#### Wayne McMaster, Trelowen Flowers:

I am one half of Trelowen Flowers, on the Ecological Land Cooperative at Netherton and we are looking forward to our first full growing season this year. We are both a flower farm and floristry

studio, so the Parish now benefits from a trained florist in my wife, Tamsin, who is on hand to help arrange gift bouquets for birthday and wedding anniversary celebrations as well as funerals displays. We broke ground and started planting after the cultivations late spring and early summer last year, so some of you will have seen our sunflowers out near the veg box stand of our neighbour from August. We very much hope to build our flower stand shortly, to be able to offer what growing in our fields, earlier this season.

Last year we were honoured to create two funeral displays and we flowered our first wedding at Tredudwell. We are on preferred suppliers list for a number of local wedding venues including The Green Cornwall who are our neighbours in Netherton. We would love to be recommended for more wedding work.

We sold our flowers to most of the local florists in South East Cornwall, and through a Flower hub we are part of up at Tretawn Farm on St Kew Highway. We also sold small bouquets through Tamar Grow Local, Minions and Trevalick's. We have attended markets in Liskeard, St Neot, Launceston and Bodmin, and hope to continue with these this year now our flowers are starting to come into season. Our season is April to October. And we extend our season with willow. We are grateful to Forest for Cornwall funding to help plant the Parish's largest withy field, to support local willow weavers and crafters across the Parish.

This Spring we are excited to be welcoming school visitors to the site, including both Upton Cross and Darite Primary schools, as we connect more with the local community. If you are part of a group and would like a tour of the farm please get in touch. We are also available for talks and presentations to groups, last year Tamsin spoke at Lynher Luvvies (formerly Upton Cross WI), Wayne presented at St Neot Gardening Club, and will be presenting to Stoke Climsland WI later this month. We plan to start a volunteering group for those looking for meaningful connection outdoors and with others in a beautiful flower field, 'Tuesdays at Trelowen' this will start in May, and include lunch, horticultural knowledge sharing and fresh flowers.

We have started our first season of Makings on the farm, starting with a Willow Obelisk workshop, with local willow artist Lynn from Crows Nest. We have hosted a Living Wreath workshop before Easter, this week we are running a Willow Peony Crown workshop, and we have other workshops planned for Spring including Hand-tied bouquets, and Floral Meadow arrangements. We promoted these through local Facebook pages, Instagram and on our website, along with local notice boards. You can book a place online at [www.trelowenflowers.com](http://www.trelowenflowers.com)

As tenants of the Ecological Land Cooperative, we are obliged to run an Open Day to the farms on the site. Some of you will remember it was a very wet day late last summer, the we hosted about forty locals, we hope to bring the event forward this year, hoping to benefit from the chance of more sun, so keep an eye on our website and in The Link when we will promote this free event. We very much hope that those who have bought flowers from us last year will continue to support us as a new business, this year, and once our flower stall is out on the lane, we hope you will follow the season's flowers that we'll be able to offer. We can be contacted for bespoke flower orders via Tamsin 07814820950, on email [Info@trelowenflowers.com](mailto:Info@trelowenflowers.com) through our instagram and Facebook pages [@trelowenflowers](https://www.instagram.com/trelowenflowers) or our website: [www.trelowenflowers.com](http://www.trelowenflowers.com)

**Other reports received with apologies:**

[Dennis Rowland, Cornwall Resources Limited:](#)

Transformational Resource Growth & Standout Economics for Redmoor in Cornwall - Europe's Highest Grade Undeveloped Tungsten Deposit. LONDON, UK - 26 March 2026, Strategic Minerals plc (AIM: SML) announces transformational updates for its 100%-owned Redmoor Tungsten-Tin-Copper Project in southeast Cornwall, combining a significantly upgraded Mineral Resource Estimate (MRE) with a standout Economic Sensitivity Analysis.

#### Highlights

- JORC (2012) compliant Inferred Mineral Resource Estimate of 17.4 million tonnes at:
  - o 0.49% tungsten trioxide
  - o 0.17% tin
  - o 0.44% copper
- Confirms Redmoor's status as Europe's highest-grade, undeveloped, tungsten project
- Base Case NPV8 of \$1.54 Bn & 40% IRR
- 49% uplift in tonnes since 2020 and 2.4 x increase in projected mine life
- Potential 29+ year mine life, at an annual production rate of 600,000 tonnes
- Strategic Minerals plans to develop Redmoor and surrounding area into a leading source of tungsten, tin and copper, providing resilience to Western world supply chains Significant increases in tonnages, contained tungsten and other metals, and the inclusion of silver for the first time at Redmoor, have provided a transformational uplift, including:
  - 31% increase in contained tungsten trioxide
  - 55% increase in contained tin
  - 30% increase in contained copper

Redmoor stands as Europe's highest-grade undeveloped tungsten project, reinforcing its strategic importance as a potential long-term western supply source. The MRE incorporates updated geological modelling, historic and recent drilling, and improved metallurgical recoveries. Building on this expanded resource, the updated Economic Sensitivity Analysis highlights standout project economics. Under a Base Case tungsten price of \$1,200/mtu APT\* the project delivers a potential after-tax NPV8 of \$1.54 Bn and a 40% IRR, with pre-production capital estimated at \$109.7 million. Upside scenarios indicate an NPV8 of up to US\$2.71 billion and 55% IRR, while even conservative pricing assumptions continue to demonstrate strong returns. Notably, all modelled scenarios are based on tungsten prices significantly below current market levels, underscoring further potential upside. The improved economics are driven by the enlarged resource, higher grades, improved recoveries, and strengthened commodity pricing assumptions. Compared to the 2020 Scoping Study (NPV US\$0.13 billion), the project has undergone a step-change in scale and value. These updates are key outcomes from the £1.53 million exploration project carried out over the past 12 months, part funded by the UK Government through the Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF) managed by Cornwall Council. Strategic Minerals will now rapidly advance Redmoor into Prefeasibility Study (PFS), with a fully funded infill drilling programme underway to upgrade resource confidence and optimise development scenarios. The PFS will also assess increased production rates to further enhance project economics.

#### Why Tungsten?

Tungsten - valued for having the highest density and melting point of any metal - is seeing rapidly growing demand (5.8% CAGR) driven by advanced manufacturing, defence, and emerging uses like nuclear fusion, while supply constraints from Chinese export restrictions and shifting Western policies are pushing prices sharply higher and reshaping global markets. Dennis Rowland, MD of Cornwall Resources (Strategic Minerals' wholly owned subsidiary), said: "The SPF funded programme

delivered all key objectives. The updated MRE underpins standout economics, demonstrating a compelling case to accelerate Redmoor toward feasibility and development.” Mark Burnett, Strategic Minerals’ Executive Director, said: “This strengthened resource base underpins a significantly enhanced economic profile, positioning Redmoor as a globally significant, high-grade tungsten development project. While current economics reflect conservative assumptions over the extended mine life, the upcoming PFS will assess optimised production scenarios to further enhance value. Continued infill drilling aims to upgrade resource confidence, supporting both the MRE and future economic outcomes.” Charles Manners, Strategic Minerals’ Executive Chairman, said: “The project delivered exceptional results within a short timeframe. This progress has directly strengthened the project’s economic potential and strategic positioning as a key Western source of tungsten. It clearly demonstrates the positive effects that directed support from Government can have on a project and its development.”

Cllr C. Hearn left the room and Cllr J. Gale entered the room.

The Chairman thanked everyone for their time and asked if there were any questions:

One member of the public stated that she had been following Linkinhorne Parish Council minutes and Cllr J. Gale’s comments including new provision for planning permission for Crown Land which includes the Duchy of Cornwall. She inquired how this was going to work in practice. The member of the public was asked to speak with Cllr J. Gale who had more information in relation to this.

One member of the public asked if there was any updates from Redmore mine. The Chairman asked the clerk to contact them and request they come to a future meeting as was agreed last year when they initially attended.

One member of the public asked what was happening with Minions telephone box. The Chairman advised that it had been formally adopted and Minions Tea Rooms were the Guardians but had not yet made any progress with the phone box.

One member of the public stated that signs had gone up for 20mph in Minions but they reverted back to 30mph once past the Chapel. The member of the public was again asked to speak with Cllr J. Gale.

The Chairman thanked everyone on behalf of Linkinhorne Parish Council for their attendance.

## **6) Meeting closed:**

The meeting closed at 8.36pm.