

# Ertach Kernow

*Cornwall heritage*



Welcome to our Cornish heritage column. Len Sheppard, pictured, is chair of the Newquay Old Cornwall Society and co-ordinator of Newquay

Museum. Len runs his own group, the Association for Cornish Heritage, promoting Cornwall's heritage sector, its groups and organisations. Len also runs websites and various social media pages focusing on Cornish and Celtic themes. He supports through membership many wide-ranging Cornish heritage organisations and is vice chair of Celtic Connections Cornwall supports and shares Celtic cultural interests. Len is a board of Cornwall Museum, taking the Cornish Gaelic name *Kernewek a Sthann*, meaning chamber of knowledge.



Castle Weng cleared - volunteers marking the holes remaining stones of the circle; below left, a first century post found at Crantock; below right, Crantock Bronze Age grave pits

## Digging in

**T**here seems to be an unending list of building applications to help Cornwall's housing crisis, we're led to believe.

While to my mind it never going to be achieved due to all feasibility issues and the continued demand for second homes and Airbnbs.

There is huge article on infrastructure and this just work much longer at the amount of sewage being ejected into the sea.

In the Ertach Kernow Blog Plus on the website, I consider the fact that there may be a future need for another reservoir in Cornwall as current levels are becoming critically low for future use.

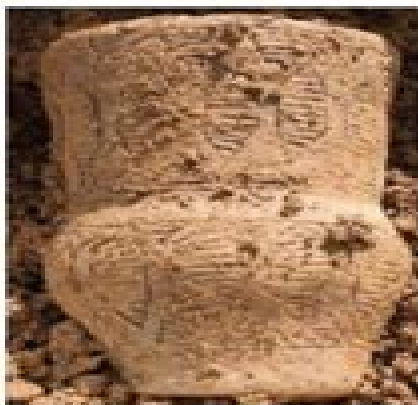
It looks like there will need to be far more public works by way of infrastructure needed. However, this needs private finance and people are free to try and be positive - in that it is creating work for archaeologists who are uncovering lost Cornish heritage.

Despite the government's short-sightedness in cutting back on archaeological teaching as it is not part of the government's "strategic priorities", there is a huge demand in Cornwall alone including work in the AzIs.

While I have uncovered a lot of new archaeological sites including from the Roman period.

What the archaeological work on the Pydar area of Truro will uncover besides what is known will be of great interest to many.

Archaeology creates jobs, adding to the economy besides those actually working on sites the researchers and all those people involved in

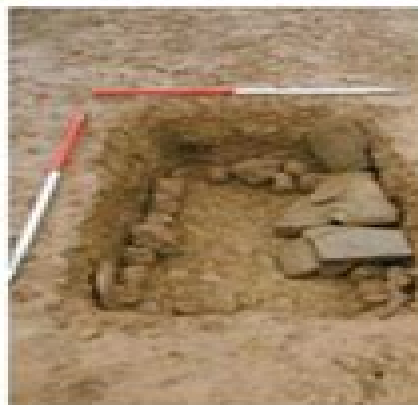


spreading the word about what has been discovered. The authors, publishers, printers, distributors, retail workers, website designers and many more.

Of course, then the newly discovered artefacts need to go into a museum with its curators, preservers and recorders, all adding to the economy once the tourists pour in and books are bought.

The archaeological sector is crucial to the UK and Cornwall's heritage sector, worth an estimated £17 billion from over 200 million tourists each year to the UK economy.

Cornwall's employment statistics show 16 per cent of jobs are in hospitality and with heritage generally being one of Cornwall's major tourist attractions, archaeology is a business driver to that sector.



Cornwall is fortunate to have an archaeology degree course at Truro College. This has produced many archaeologists who work on Cornish sites for the Cornwall Archaeological Unit as well as supporting the wider heritage sector and sharing knowledge of Cornwall much further afield.

I noted that Aed Angove, a former student I had the pleasure

of working with on a museum project, authored a report on Neolithic investigated here later.

Archaeology also provides an excellent foundation for any career, besides offering many transferrable skills to other jobs, opening up greater opportunities.

Now, to look at some of the recent discoveries made in Cornwall over the last five years or so.

In April I wrote about the great work members of the Cornwall Archaeological Society were doing in this their 60th anniversary year.

Their work on a circular building at Castle Weng near Bodmin, which was acknowledged by Peter Dudley, senior archaeologist at Cornwall Archaeological Unit.

This provided a collaboration between Historic England and Cornwall Archaeological Unit as part of a Monument Management Scheme to conserve and repair monuments on the Heritage at Risk register.

Topographical and geophysical surveys found traces of a buried stone circle within the henge, making Castle Weng only the second in Cornwall like this. Evolution of the henge over time was also recorded.

A terrific archaeological achievement through these

three organisations with cooperation from the former helping preserve this site.

Within towns, when derelict buildings are demolished there are opportunities to carry out archaeological work as was the case at numbers 13 and 14 St Clement Street, Truro.

The archaeological work showed evidence of site occupation from the 19th century onwards when there was significant expansion of Truro.

There had been a further expansion of this terrace during the 19th century when the property courtyard had a coach house and stables during the second half of the 19th century, with a pump above a stone-lined well.

Newquay is seeing a huge building project on Duchy land to the west of St Columb Minor at Newquay.

Trial trenching indicated there was prehistoric use of this site during the Bronze Age and further archaeological work showed four Bronze Age roundhouses plus others dated to the Iron Age.

Shards of prehistoric pottery, worked flint and other stones were found.

An Iron Age circular enclosure with masonry walls seems to have been used during the Roman period with shards of amphora found within it.

# Archaeology Of Cornwall

**SJ Ball**



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