

Newquay in Bloom Portfolio 2026



Introduction

11th October 2026 marks the 40th Anniversary of the signing of the charter formalising the Twinning link between Newquay and Dinard a popular tourist town on the Channel coast of northern France. We therefore decided to make this our theme for this year's entry in South West in Bloom and to add some new features that relate to our partner town.

Newquay in Bloom Partnership (NIBP) was formed in 2004 to bring on board the local authority, local businesses, public bodies and community-minded organisations. Prior to that the Newquay Floral Partnership had mainly organised an annual Gardens Competition for schools, residents and businesses culminating in an Awards Presentation Evening. Under the guidance of Kim Parish, the Partnership started to enter the town in the South West in Bloom Competition. Entering South West in Bloom led to the development of new projects to enhance the appearance of the town as well as more fundraising activities to finance them.

The team are all keen gardeners aiming to make the town a tidier, greener, more attractive and more environmentally friendly place to live and work as well as for tourists to visit.

Currently the team actively maintain 14 project areas in regular gardening sessions on Sunday and Wednesday mornings in all weathers throughout the year. This involves keeping the beds weeded, trimmed, free of litter and well stocked with plants suitable for the conditions. Many plants are provided from members' own gardens which helps to keep costs down. In addition we plant up and maintain 4 sets of planters around the town with spring bulbs early in the year and bedding plants for summer display.

This year we have also responded to requests for help with gardening from the Friends of Newquay Hospital and the Manager of Waterworld.



Some members of the team at RHS Rosemoor for the SWIB Spring Seminar

The Committee

Barbara Hannan President
Lesley Friel Chair
Bob Ollier Vice Chair
Sharon Kelsey Treasurer
Amandine Harrison Secretary
Louise Edwards Media and Facebook
Sarah Thomson Newquay Town Councillor

The Team

Shirley Williams, Mike and Jenny Jelbert, Will & Sheila Fisher, Louise Edwards, Lois Hughes. Sara Bentley, Carole Miller and Sarah Woodfinden,

Organising the group's activities requires the committee to hold regular meetings on a monthly basis throughout the year.



Gardening sessions on Sunday and Wednesday mornings often round off with a time to socialise over refreshments. Some businesses offer drinks if we are working nearby for example the Wave House Church, Project 83, Fore Street Café and The Cornish Oven. We very much appreciate this and always make sure to post it on Facebook.

Last year we also entered Newquay Carnival and came third with a gardening-themed walking entry. As volunteers we know that it is important to enjoy social activities together as part of what we do. It also raises the profile of the group and helps attract new members.



Fore Street Café

With Mutley (the dog) at Chester Road



A beautiful view at The Fort



At Project 83

Achievements

South West in Bloom 2025 Results

- **GOLD** Award
- Budge Shield - Discretionary Award for use of Social Media
- Pride in Parks 5 Star Award to Trenance Gardens
- 11 It's Your Neighbourhood Awards – 2 Outstanding, 8 Thriving, 1 Improving
- 2 It's Your School Awards to Newquay Junior School and Bishops Learning Academy



Receiving the Gold Award at the SWIB Presentation in Torquay



Receiving the Budge Shield at the SWIB Presentation in Torquay



Presenting the Pride in Parks Award to the Cormac Gardeners Teresa Buzza, Chris Wasly, Stuart Lutherborrow and Rex Cook who had recently retired.

Cormac, the Council's contracting arm, is responsible for maintaining most of the roadside verges and green spaces around Newquay including Trenance Gardens and the Dinard Garden.

NIBP works with Lea Thomas, Cormac Community & Partnership Officer who has been very helpful supplying bulbs, seeds, plants and equipment for our volunteer groups. Phil Maund, Lead Environment Steward, arranged ongoing repairs at the Dinard Garden following Storm Goretti in January. Kelly Strange, Urban Ranger and her team have been responsible for the Urban Green Shoots planting project at the Barrowfields.

The Bloom Team has recently been given permission to store tools in the basement of the Council offices. This coincided with being awarded grant money by Cormac for tools to allow our team to keep Church Path clear and means we now have a secure, dry, central location accessible to all to store them in.

The Environment Team of Newquay Town Council under new Manager, Marley Martin, are responsible for the maintenance of various areas in town not maintained by Cormac including the Killacourt. They also maintain and water the hanging baskets at Chester Road and in the pedestrian precinct which are funded by NTC.

They set up a collection point in Atlantic Road car park to which residents were encouraged to take their Christmas trees for recycling and shredding.

They are also developing a site at Trencreek for allotments and a community garden and collaborating with Newquay University on a 10 year Woodland Management Plan for Priory Woods which will eventually include wildlife interpretation boards and improved pathways.



New tools and trolley in use at Church Path



Hanging baskets outside the Concho Lounge in town

Newquay Heritage – Past and Future

Huer's Hut illuminated by the Northern Lights



Surfer of the South statue on the Killacourt

The Bronze Age burial barrows on the Barrowfields are evidence that Newquay and surrounding area has been settled since earliest times. At the start of the 19th century Newquay was a small fishing village and the parish church was in St Columb Minor. The **Huer** watched for shoals of fish from the hut on the cliff and directed the fishermen to the catch. At this time large quantities of pilchards were landed, gutted and salted for export from the harbour. The railway, built to facilitate trade in minerals discovered and mined locally, led to the growth of tourism and the building of luxury hotels and facilities for visitors along with more housing for workers and tradespeople. **Gig Racing** evolved from the need to transport pilots out to ships to guide them into harbour and soon became established as a competitive sport.. **Surfing** was introduced and became popular here in the 1960s and the town has since become a major surfing destination throughout the year. The Keogh Foundation has financed the Surfer of the South statue, newly installed on the Killacourt to commemorate over 60 years of surfing in Newquay. In August the town hosts the annual Boardmasters event combining world class surfing with a popular music festival and the Boardmasters Foundation supports many local charities. Currently many former hotel sites are being redeveloped as luxury apartment complexes as demand for hotel accommodation has declined although a major project is underway at the Hotel Victoria, now renamed Hotel NICI, to upgrade the building and facilities to a high standard. **Newquay Neighbourhood Plan** aims to ensure that developments are in keeping with surrounding buildings and respect the environment.

Over the last couple of years much of central Newquay has been revitalised thanks to funding being secured for a number of major projects which have made a huge difference to the appearance and atmosphere of the town.

One of the first was the **Killacourt Enhancement** completed in 2021. This improved green space is now used for music, entertainment and events throughout the year. These include a Food Festival in August, a monthly Farmers Market and for the first time the town's Christmas Tree was located there in 2025. The start up shop units include Mushlove, a small eco friendly business selling all kinds of mushrooms and medicinal mushroom powders. There is also a free dolphin shaped refill point for water bottles.



Towan Beach Triangle a busy area linking the town and the beach was identified as needing improvement and funding secured to allow for vegetation to be cleared, planting to be supplemented, seating to be replaced or renovated and improvements made to pathways at the Eothen and Beachfield Gardens. Work on this was completed in Spring 2026. This allowed the area to be used as part of the Connecting on the Court event in September 2025 which brought together a range of community organisations including this group of Cornish Choughs.

Meanwhile through BID, **Experience Newquay** set up by Cornwall Council has offered grants of £2,500 for shop front enhancement and cultural experiences. Clover Club (see photo) has had a grant for a new awning over the pavement seating area.

Newquay BID has funded colourful bunting through the town. Many new businesses have made an impact recently including the **Boathouse** at Newquay Harbour where a bar and numerous food stalls serving street food create a relaxed vibe. **Project 83** at Wesley Yard is developing as a café and venue for music and events stocking merchandise aimed at motorcycle enthusiasts.



Sand labyrinth on Towan Beach to promote mindfulness apart of Connecting on the Court .

As part of the **Mid Cornwall Metro Project** to upgrade the railway link between Newquay and Falmouth, funded by the Government Levelling Up Fund, £4 million is being spent on much needed improvements to **Newquay Railway Station**. An extra platform has been built at the station so that since May 2026 regular hourly trains run to Par and additional through train services direct to Falmouth are due to follow.

A new public toilet block at the station has been installed funded jointly by NTC and Boardmasters and the Environment Team have added industrial style planters in front.

GWR funded 2 water butts to collect rainwater from the roof of the shelter on the platform and 4 new planters for the platforms which incorporate perennial plants. These were installed by members of the Bee Friendly Trust on a very wet morning in August 2025. The Bloom Team also secured funding from GWR to refresh the planting in the bed at the side of the railway concourse and undertook training with Nicola Black of GWR to allow us to work safely and responsibly around the station while maintaining the planting. In the photo the team are wearing new hi-vis in pink, the approved colour for railway volunteers.



The new toilet block



New plants ready for planting



Training for members of the team



Bee Friendly Trust members at the Railway station .

Newquay Orchard is a social enterprise running learning and social programmes ensuring more people have access to skills, training and opportunities and overcoming barriers such as poor mental health or adverse experiences. It comprises a growing space, market garden, community space and popular Heart and Soul Café.

A new design for the **Welcome Sign at Trevemper** has been agreed and 2 more will be placed in new positions on the approaches to the town near Nansledan. NIB will be involved in landscaping for these in collaboration with the Duchy of Cornwall.

In autumn 2025 Newquay library hosted the **Back Garden Forest** project to gave away 600 trees for residents to plant in their gardens.



Hendra Tourist Park, where the tour starts, is a multi-award winning park set in 80 acres of landscaped parkland. The owners actively strive to reduce the impact of the site on the environment by investing in renewable energy and ongoing rewilding projects. A variety of outdoor activities are on offer as well as swimming pools, restaurants and a coffee bar.

This year a multi-million pound project will see the opening of Newquay Rocks, a brand new indoor activity centre featuring 17 climbing walls and a 4 storey soft play area along with various community spaces.

Nansledan



As in many places, in recent years there has been an increase in housebuilding in and around Newquay with new housing estates at Quintrell Downs, Lane and Trevemper, where a new road layout opened this year.

Nansledan (Cornish for Broad Valley) on the outskirts of Newquay is a large scale development of a whole new community by the Duchy of Cornwall. It comprises homes, a primary school, play areas, businesses, shops, cafes, restaurants, and health and leisure facilities. The project is designed to strengthen the bonds of community and place by giving people a sense of pride in where they live and work. There is an active Community Association and in June the Nansledan Arts Festival takes place. Work is underway on a new Tesco megastore and the new road through the development was opened in May 2025 with a bridge crossing the railway line. This provides a new link between the east and west of Newquay easing traffic flow round the town. The British Legion centenary stone is in the area planted with native trees which forms part of the Queen's Green Canopy and the Forest for Cornwall (see photo below)



Nansledan School



A capella singing group Oll an Gwella performing at the Arts Festival

Art in the Landscape: MUQY Street Art Trail

In recent years Newquay has been transformed from a traditional seaside destination into one of the UK's most dynamic and creative coastal towns. This is partly due to the expanding Newquay Street Art Trail an evolving collection of bold, expressive works that celebrate the town's identity, heritage and future. Newquay's streets, walls, doors and hidden corners have been transformed by local, national and international artists. This started with projects such as Newquay Walls in 2021 which saw murals of harbour life painted at Harbour Heights and Newquay Renaissance Project's 2023 mosaic wall.

The MUQY Street Art Trail began in 2024 and has been produced by Slapdash Studio with funding from Cornwall Council's Town Delivery Fund. Each one is by a different artist with their own distinct style. At present there are 8 murals and more are planned. These include designs on widely different themes associated with the town from a series celebrating surfing the Cribbar Wave to the founding of Newquay WI by Lady Molesworth St Aubyn. A QR code on the mural gives access to further information about the work and the artist.

This year the trail was extended to **Doorway murals** and a total of 20 have so far been completed. A competition was run by Newquay BID in which the public were invited to vote for their favourite and a prize of £1,000 was awarded to the winning design: 'Island after Dark' shown here.

Both trails feature online at **MUQY Street Art Trail** where there is a map showing the locations of the murals and doorways for visitors to follow.

A new pilot project, **Graffiti to Gallery** has attracted funding and created a first legal spray wall in Trenance Park. Workshops have been run for young people struggling with engagement to work alongside a team of skilled graffiti artists. The aim is to offer new outlets for their artistic talent and at the same time reduce tagging.

It is also interesting that many businesses have followed the trend and added colourful artwork to their shopfronts and access points.



Harbour Heights mural



Examples of vibrant artwork to encourage exploration of side alleys





Fisherman tending his nets by Elle Koziupa who took inspiration from old photographs in Newquay Museum



Rolling into town by Josephine Hicks leads visitors towards the beach.

Murals and Doorways



Design inspired by Great Western beach by local artist Ian Fox

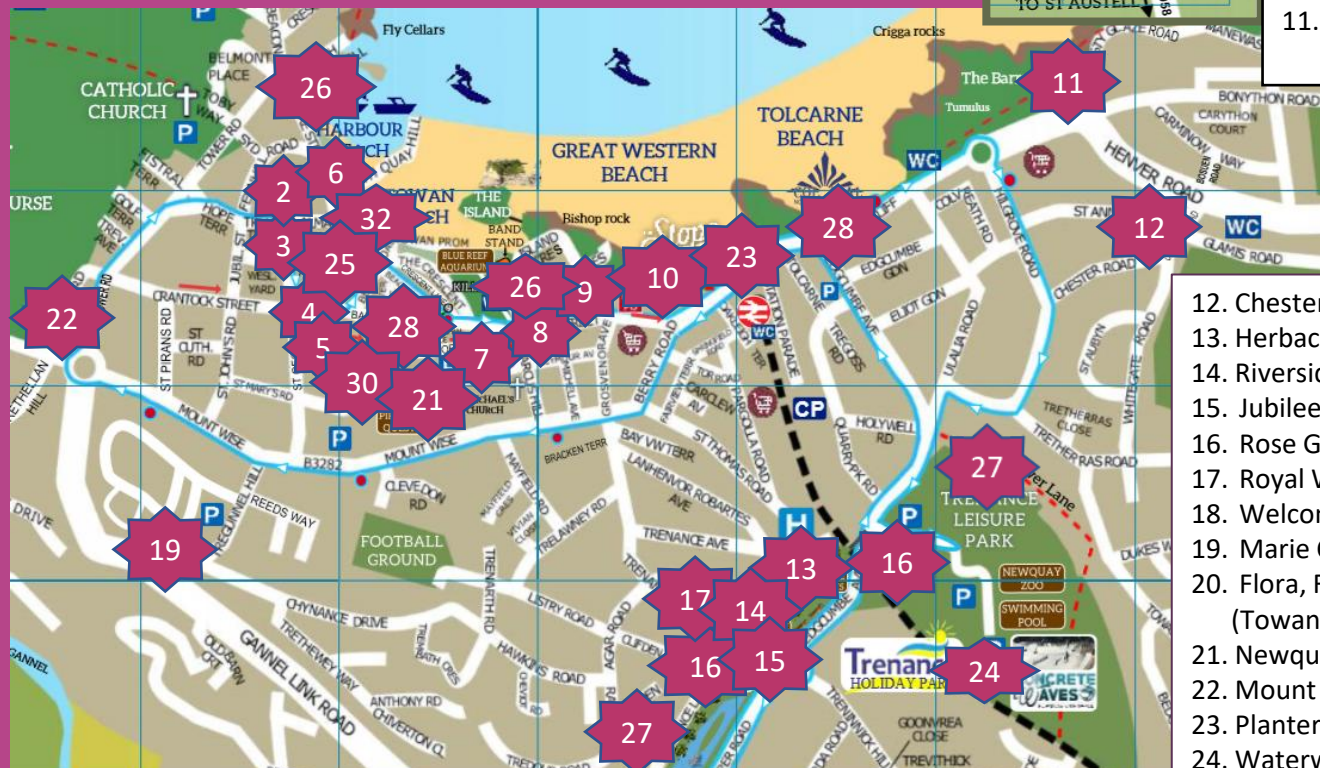


Poppies mural at Truscotts Fish Bar, Fore Street inspired by the poppy fields around Newquay and the QR code on it for access to more information which each of the murals has.



Winning design by Diane Griffiths

Bloom Projects in the Community



1. Quintrell Downs Roundabout
2. Sainsbury beds x 2
3. Manor Road beds x 3
4. Lighthouse Cinema bed
5. Newquay Piazza beds and cordylines
6. Harbour Heights and Fishing themed planting on Fore Street

7. Wave House Church Planting
8. New planting in front of Council Offices
9. Dinard Garden and Interpretation Board
10. Railway Station - Platform bed, Outside raised bed and Small raised bed on Cliff Road
11. Bolowthas Corner and Horse Trough by Bonython Road

12. Chester Road planters x 3; raised beds
13. Herbaceous bed in Trenance Gardens
14. Riverside bed in Trenance Gardens
15. Jubilee Border in Trenance Gardens
16. Rose Garden in Trenance Gardens
17. Royal Wedding Tree in Trenance Gardens
18. Welcome to Newquay Sign and Anchor Bed at Trevemper
19. Marie Curie Bulb Planting Tregunnel Road
20. Flora, Fauna and Historical Interpretation Boards x 4
(Towan Head, Gannel Carpark, Barrowfields, Trevelgue)
21. Newquay Bus Station Planters
22. Mount Wise Roundabout
23. Planters at Burger King and the Piazza
24. Waterworld beds
25. Eothen beds
26. Harbour Planters
27. Mellanvrane Roundabout
28. Barrowfields Beds

Through the Year



In October we held our **Annual Garden Competition Awards Presentation Evening** in St Michaels Church.

The town's Gold award was presented to Mayor, Drew Creek and the It's Your Neighbourhood awards were presented to representatives of the 13 community groups that took part.

Cups and certificates were also presented to the gardeners and businesses who entered NIB's Gardens Competition.

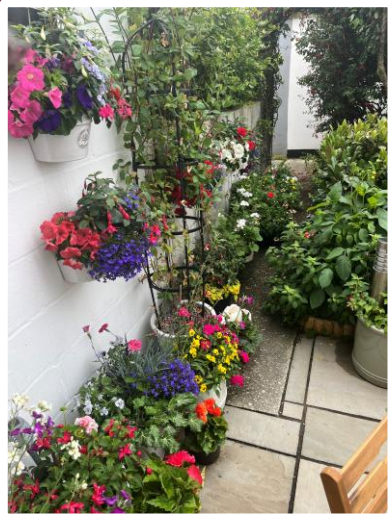


Winners all – business and private entries

Garden Competition



In June, competition entries for private gardens, ponds and allotments as well as businesses were judged by Bob Ollier and Barbara Hannan. These are some of the best placed entries in 2025.



Autumn 2025



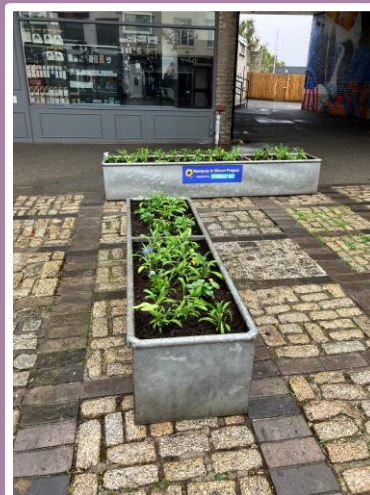
Planting narcissus bulbs on Quintrell Roundabout



Bobble hats on a chilly day weeding the Wave Church bed



Weeding the rose beds in Trenance Gardens by request of Cormac



Planting winter pansies and wallflowers in the troughs at the Piazza and Burger King



Routine autumn tidy at Sainsburys beds



Winter 2025



Great turnout and high spirits for the last working party before Christmas



Christmas lunch celebration at the Lakeside Café.



Storm Gorette in January caused widespread damage around Cornwall and in the Dinard Garden 3 trees were brought down and the fence collapsed. The vegetation has been cleared and the fence repaired but this is an ongoing project for Autumn 2026.

Spring 2026

Planting trees in the green space by the Viaduct as part of the Forest for Cornwall Project in February



Urban Green Shoots Project at the Barrowfields
Along with local community volunteers, members of the Bloom Team have continued to help with the maintenance of the beds planted last year.



Weeding and cutting back at
Waterworld



Joining local residents at the
Love Treloggan
gardening event

Weeding and tidying
the herbaceous bed on
a chilly morning



Summer 2026

A working party at Sainsburys and the result



Eothen planting and Surfer gate : Before (left) & After (right)



Planting a raised bed outside the Council Offices with petunias and sempervivums to represent the colours of the Dinard flag

The Friends of Newquay Hospital were very grateful for our efforts to improve the planting in the quadrangle much used by patients and their families as these photos before and after clearly show.



Planting the troughs on Cliff Road



Horticultural Achievement

Puya chilensis at Bolowthas



In Trenance Rose Garden



Beschorneria on Cliff Road



Spring display in Trenance Gardens



Banana in flower in Trenance Gardens



Cannas at Chester Road



Wallflowers and daffodils in front of the Railway Station mural



Bush echium in a private garden

Spring colour all over town



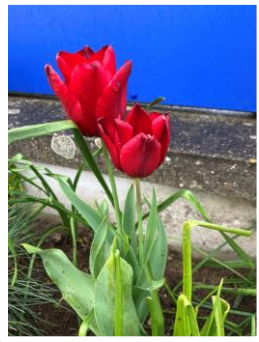
The Marie Curie Field of Hope



Narcissi in Trenance Gardens



Magnolia in Trenance Gardens



Daffodils at the Wave House Church



Bolowthas horsetrough



Daffodils and muscari at Sainsburys

Environment

Biffa is responsible for alternate fortnightly doorstep refuse and recycling collections and weekly collections of food waste. Residents are encouraged to take larger items to the Trevenson Road facility for disposal. The council supplies brown bins for garden waste from households which is collected on a subscription basis.

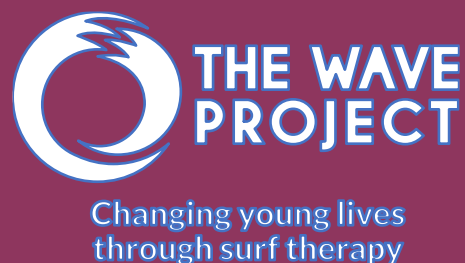
There is now increased awareness of the need to reduce single use plastic in all its forms. One initiative, '**Plastic Free Newquay**', encourages businesses to find alternatives to single use plastic items such as drinking straws and cups.

Surf Wood for Good supply wooden bellyboards for hire free. Newquay firm, **Oltco** use waste plastic in the resin surfacing material they use.

Newquay Beach Care and **Fistral Beach Clean** organise regular litter picks on Newquay's beaches and organise collection points for plastic surf boards to be recycled.

The Blue litter project is collecting marine litter across Cornwall throughout the tourist season and collaborating with the marine leisure industry and volunteers. Clean Cornwall supply specialised equipment and findings are logged to highlight hotspots and types of litter found.

An **Algal Warriors' Group Working Party** is being set up as part of Newquay Marine Group to involve volunteers in monitoring Trenance Lake to prevent algal blooms. This year barley bales have been installed earlier to good effect.



The Wave Project based in Fore Street, Newquay and in collaboration with Suez and Cornwall Council has set up a collection point at Trevenson Road Recycling facility for preloved wetsuits. Alternatively they can be taken to the shop. These are then either resold, repaired for reuse or shredded for recycling. All profits from the shop help to support surf therapy programmes to improve young people's mental health, confidence and well being.



Beryl Bikes have been introduced in Newquay and six other Cornish towns and the scheme has been expanded with additional collecting points this year. The system is operated by Beryl on behalf of Cornwall Council and funded by the Carbon Neutral Cornwall Fund. The e-bikes share scheme works by downloading a free app. E-bikes can be ridden anywhere but must be returned to one of the approved marked locations around the town as shown here at Chester Road.

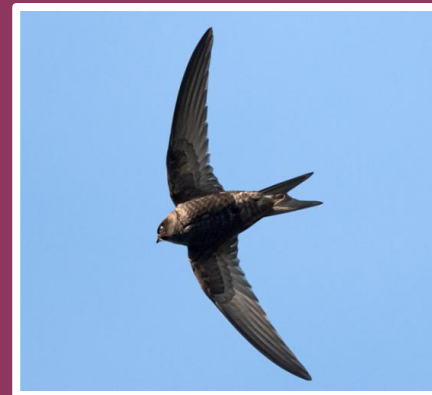
Councillor Sarah Thomson is collaborating with Marley Martin of the Environment Team of NTC to apply for a Countryside **Stewardship Woodland Management Plan Grant** to improve access and educational opportunities for Priory Wood in St Columb Minor where a survey revealed the presence of both Lesser and Greater Horseshoe bats.

Swift bricks which have been incorporated into the new houses being built by the Duchy of Cornwall at Nansledan and Tregunnel have resulted in an increase in swift numbers locally. The annual survey last year showed that over half the bricks showed signs of occupation some by starlings, sparrows and house martins and some by swifts.

Waterhaul at Treloggan Industrial Estate recovers abandoned fishing gear from the ocean and recycles it into new durable and sustainable products such as sunglasses.



Large recycling containers at the Killacourt



Grass Verges - Cormac for Cornwall Council are responsible for cutting many of the grass verges around the town. This year many areas were left during 'No Mow May' and since then just a metre along the edge has been cut to leave a sight line for drivers with the remainder of the grass and wildflowers left for insects and pollinators and to reduce traffic pollution as shown in this photo.



The initiative: '**Making Space for Nature in Cornish Towns**' included planting wildflowers along sections of roadside verges to create corridors for pollinators. The area planted was left unmown through the winter and in many places the wildflowers seeded and flowered again the following year. Interestingly, as the soil in the verges was left undisturbed there are less poppies but more white daisies to be seen.

The majority of **street lights** in Newquay have been changed to LED which are more economical and more environmental.



Trees for Cornish Towns under Cornwall Council's Forest for Cornwall Project and with help from Councillor Sarah Thomson has identified streets and canvassed the residents about planting a broad selection of tree species on the verges. With 90 per cent support, planting of the trees began in March 2024 with further planting in autumn 2024 in Whitegate Road and St Aubyn Crescent. With few failures to date the project has been most successful. Sarah is also working to produce a **Newquay Tree Audit** and via media coverage encouraging the public to report trees in their area on the Trezilla App, an Open University project.

Sustainability

Green waste from NIBP's regular weekly working parties is mostly taken to the Cormac recycling facility at Trevenson Road but some of the less tough material is composted in the dedicated compost bins Jenny and Mike Jelbert have set up for this at their allotment. The resultant excellent compost has then been made good use of to improve the soil for new planting in our project beds.

The group regularly uses plants propagated from their own gardens in planting schemes and to raise money at plant sales. We have also removed and dried spent spring bulbs from our troughs to be planted out in the autumn.

NIBP has access to the woodchip pile at Trencreek from last year's collection of Christmas trees which has been used in various locations.

A pine tree felled in the recreation ground at St Columb Minor as a result of Storm Goretti produced a large amount of chippings which were bagged up by NIBP members and used on the beds at Manor Road thereby saving waste, money and transport costs.



Jenny's compost bin



Bagging up woodchip at Trencreek



Green waste bags awaiting collection



5. Newquay Leisure Gardeners- Mount Wise Allotments Association

A friendly group supports members in the pursuit of gardening as a recreation and to promote health, education and community with the additional bonus of being outdoors and growing fresh vegetables for the table!

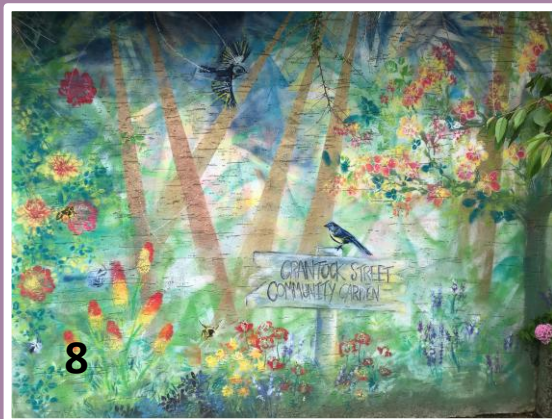
6. Newquay Old Cornwall Society Scrub Bashers

This group actively protects local heritage sites such as the Bronze Age Burial Barrows and the Trevemper Pack Horse Bridge by removing vegetation and keeping them clear of brambles etc thus ensuring they can safely be visited and are preserved for future generations.



8. Crantock Street Community Garden

This neglected area is being transformed by local residents into a real community space used for events such as the Big Lunch in June. There are exciting plans for further improvements to the site now that permission and funding have been secured.



7. Fistral Beach Clean

Established in 2010 this group meets on the last Saturday of each month to litter pick through the dunes, surrounding footpaths and beach, focusing on removing micro plastics from the strand line.



9. St Columb Minor Volunteers

The group meets on Tuesday mornings and maintains various greenspaces around the village which include the recreation ground, the churchyard and Porth Beach Promenade.. This year a major project has been maintaining the bed by Beacon Vets which was replanted last year.



10. St Mawgan Churchyard Project

This project was undertaken to improve the biodiversity of the churchyard. The Holy Well has been cleared and compost bins created. Bird boxes have also been installed. The result is a beautiful and carefully tended Church Garden supporting the popular annual Flower Festival in July.

IT'S YOUR SCHOOL



Newquay Junior Academy

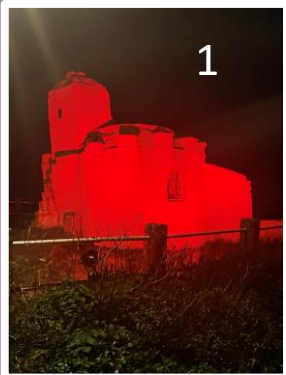
A high achieving and well-regarded school that encourages its pupils to go beyond their curriculum – helping out growing fruit and vegetables in the school kitchen garden teaches children about the environment, where food comes from and the importance of nature.

Pupils working with local artist Alissa Kindred also created a new piece of community artwork for Newquay Railway Station commissioned by Devon & Cornwall Rail Partnership.



Creation Garden Children from the Bishops' C of E Learning Academy worked with staff from the Eden Project to design their own Creation Garden in the Early Years Space at the school. This has been funded by the PTA and staff and parents have been involved in the ongoing maintenance. Year 6 artists worked on the surfboard designs.

Community Participation – IT'S YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD



1. Friends of Huer's Hut

The Huer's Hut is the oldest building in Newquay. Following restoration from a community driven campaign, the campaign chair, Jon Goodman is now the official custodian. Lighting, funded by the Lions organisation, is used to floodlight the building to raise awareness of different charities. In December 2025 it was floodlit in red for World Aids Awareness Day.

2. Living Library Garden

This community space has been developing into an attractive community asset regularly enjoyed by all visiting the library. Upcycled planters have provided an excellent habitat for annuals, pollinator friendly species and edible plants. A bird table and bird bath have been added and children did the RSPB bird count there. For this year a bug hotel made by volunteers at Newquay Orchard in the style of a typical Dinard villa has also been added.



3. Trenance Heritage Cottages

Set in Trenance Gardens, this row of Grade II listed, 17th century cottages are open to the public. The museum is run by volunteers who also organise various fundraising events such as the Summer Fair in June, a Lantern parade in November and Santa's Grotto at Christmas. The Function Room has become a popular wedding venue. The café is leased and runs as a separate business.



4. Pentire Esplanade Project

The Esplanade, East Pentire headland and the green at the south end of Fistral Beach have been registered as a Town and Village Green which protects them from development. Above Fistral Beach the green has been reseeded, new paths installed and stone walls revealed.

Fund Raising

Newquay in Bloom receives regular support and financial funding to enter South West in Bloom from Newquay Town Council.

We undertook to maintain Church Path and received a grant from Cormac to purchase tools to enable us to keep it clear.

We ran a plant stall at the Summer Fair in Trenance Gardens and at the Connecting on the Court event in town.

At our Presentation Evening we ran a raffle and offered home made cakes with the refreshments to raise funds.

We received a donation for entering and winning a round in the 'Brains of Newquay Quiz' run by Newquay Lions.

We received a donation from the Newquay – Dinard Twinning Association for plants for the Dinard Garden.

We received a donation from the Friends of Newquay Hospital part of which was spent on plants for the quadrangle garden.



Plant stall at Connecting on the Court community event



Plant stall at the Summer Fair in Trenance Gardens

Goals for the Future

The group will continue working throughout the year on Wednesday and Sunday mornings to maintain and enhance existing projects around the town to a high standard and to develop new ones. We will continue to collaborate with the Environment Team where possible.

Alongside that a number of areas for future projects have been identified:

- An updated Tree Walk brochure for Trenance Gardens. We have secured some funding for this but need to identify further funds to complete the project.
- To develop a project to incorporate the boats that have been donated to the group and are currently in storage.

We promote our activities through articles sent in to the Newquay Voice newspaper, a monthly article in the News and Trader delivered free to all households and Radio Newquay, the local radio station.

We also have a Facebook page where we can be contacted with enquiries, queries and ideas for projects.



Close up of planting on Mount Wise Roundabout



