

HORSE AROUND

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE
WEST PENWITH BRIDLEWAYS ASSOCIATION

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FREE TO MEMBERS

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Straight From the Horses Mouth

Hello Everyone

I can't believe how quickly time goes by. The AGM is once again already upon us. We hope you will come along and meet fellow members, and we are looking forward to seeing you all again. It's always good to catch up on each others news and the AGM provides a fine opportunity to do so. This year, you will have a chance to meet Chris Fry, our Penwith Paths Officer, affectionately known as the Jolly Green Giant, and he will be giving a power point presentation on the excellent work he does. Also, we will be giving a short presentation on the Ride-UK project, the Kernow Horse Trail, and the County Council work on the paths improvement programme and other current issues.

Much good work is now in progress to renovate our bridleways and paths. It is being done on a parish by parish basis over the next two to three years.

Horse hikes continue to go well with a good turnout of enthusiastic riders keen to do some interesting and different riding from plodding around their home patch. We have already run 6 lovely rides this year – we had a good attendance for the St. Just Walk and Trot Ride. (Do read the Horse Hike write ups) Horse hikes are free to members and are another excellent reason for renewing your membership.

This brings me neatly on to membership fees. Due to rises in postal costs and further rises coming soon, your committee is recommending we put up membership for all classes by 50p. This will mean Senior will move from £3.50 to £4.00 and family from £4.50 to £5.00. Renewal information is enclosed. Those of you who have paid for any years in advance, will have enclosed a new membership card and indication of when your subscription does expire.

We apologise for being on the last minute in getting this out to you, but we continue to have a tremendous amount of bridleway access work throughout the county. I know that many riders are currently experiencing particular access difficulties whilst others are being challenged on Hayle beach access. (three miles of golden sands and no horses? Ridiculous!) We continue to work hard for your interests. If it was easy to get instant results – those who have diligently worked for riders long before us would have secured a joined up network for us all today. As we go to press, the problems do seem to be coming in faster than we can deal with them.

Another piece of good news is that PAROW will now be cutting the paths in Perranuthnoe from April onwards.

Please continue to support WPBA, **your** local bridleway group.

See you at the AGM

Margaret

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AGM 2007

Wednesday 28th March

7.00pm for 7.30pm prompt
at the Yacht Inn, Penzance
(opposite the Jubilee Pool)

This year's presentation is going to focus on what our Bridleway Association is about and what it is achieving. It will also report on the wider exciting initiatives in other parts of the county.

The AGM will feature a full presentation with pictures including:

- Presentation by PAROW Paths officer (Jolly Green Giant) Chris Fry on the work done on our bridleways and horse paths.
- Bridleway improvements in Penwith
- The Kernow Horse Trail – Lands End to Devon
- New Trails around Redruth and Goss Moor
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Horse Hike Tehidy Woods and Red River

Hail, wind, rain, sunshine - and dressage! All these were encountered on the ride in Tehidy Woods and Country Park on Sunday 21 January. Undeterred by the seemingly adverse cold weather, ten stalwart riders and horses and ponies gathered in the car park above Hells Mouth, near Portreath, with its stunning views over the cliffs.

As everyone was keen to get going, Adrian led the rides and horses off into the Country Park, and as ever lead us unfailingly, guiding us through woods, where we encountered walkers with children and dogs and cyclists and onto a track which ran parallel to the Red River. One very encouraging aspect of this ride was how delightfully we horse riders were greeted with smiles, and people holding onto children and/or dogs for us as we passed. Even the cyclists joked as they passed us at the very moment Margaret was trying to take our group photo! It just goes to show how bridleways can be used by lots of different people so long as due consideration is given to all. We rode carefully, under control at all times, and this, I think, was appreciated by all those whom we passed.

The ride took us through lovely woods, you could imagine how leafy and pleasant a ride this would be in the summer, even at this wintry time of year, it was a great treat for those of us who do not usually ride on trails winding through trees. We all admired Adrian's sense of direction! Only occasionally was a shout from behind – Margaret of course – needed to steer him and us onto the right trail. Teasingly we rode down beside the Red River on a trail which was really beautiful as the river flowed fast to the left of us with woods and pastureland to the right – sadly the end of this trail stopped two fields short of Gwithian! Earlier, we had ridden up to the place where a tee on the golf course prevents the bridleway going any further. Seeing these places reinforces the need for bridleway users to be resolute in their aim to be proactive!

Enough of the politics! We all had a terrific ride in a new place for most of us, all the horses behaved impeccably, even dear Eric (Adrian's little horse) only once went backwards rapidly when faced with a fast oncoming moped! We enjoyed all the little obstacles which we encountered on the way like the low barriers which prevent the trial bikes; I think all the horses picked up their feet going over these – maybe even one or two hopped over them! It was a shame the trail was very wet in places, but all in all, it was a great ride and indeed, on returning to our cliff-top lorry park, everyone agreed we had ridden out of winter into spring! Thanks Adrian and Margaret – another excellent day's ride! Even Wizzy thought it worth the lorry trip!

Oh - and the dressage – on the way back, Heather and her horse Twister demonstrated some lovely side steps for us! Those of us riding close enough to see were very impressed! Just goes to prove, you can even do some schooling while on a horse hike!

Peta Jane

Chilled Out, Happy Horses and Riders in Tehidy Country Park



Spring/Summer 2007 Programme of Horse Hikes

Please note these dates in your diary now

Organiser or Contact

U	Nancledra	24/25 Mar	M&A
UU	Drift Dam	31/1 Mr/Ap <small>7/8 April (Easter)</small>	M&A
UU	Gwinear	14/15 April	M&A
U	Madron	21 April	M&A
UU	Poldice Valley	28/29 April <small>5/6 May</small>	M&A
U	Polgigga	12/13 May	M&A
UU	Halamanning (St Hilary)	19/20 May <small>26/27 May</small>	Alison M.
U	St Just	2/3 June <small>9/10 June</small>	Mandy
UU	Great Flat Lode	16/17 June <small>23/24 June</small>	M&A
UU	Chapel Carn Brea	30/1 Jun/Jul <small>7/8 July</small>	Mandy
UU	Mullion (riding to Lizard)	14/15 July	Alison Lugg

Note:

Our official programme breaks for the holidays and will resume in September. Other rides may be organised according to demand. We welcome suggestions for new rides.

Always check with the organiser or ourselves a few days before. The exact date will be determined by the interest in the ride and/or weather.

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Hikes are ridden at your own risk. BHS Affiliation covers our members for Public Liability Insurance on organised rides.

Juniors on Horse Hikes

All juniors must be accompanied by a responsible parent or guardian who can look after them and their safety on the ride, and can vouch for their riding competence.

If you have a good idea for a Horse Hike or wish to organise one, do please let us know!

U Easy Ride UU Average Ride

Horse Hike from Polgigga

Lovely sunny and breezy weather allowed us to run our horse hike from Polgigga to Porthgwarra and Treen. We set off for Porthgwarra, taking in the lovely panoramic views across downland and coast to the shimmering sea beyond. We took the byway that shortens the winding coast road to Porthgwarra, and then a crafty short cut to the cove (that's the picture on the front page), otherwise the byway ends in stiles. (typical!)

We were keen to see and sample the newly re-instated bridleway paths over the moorland. We were not disappointed. The County Council has done an excellent job of cutting out, installing a horse bridge/boardwalk and way-marking the bridleways. All the work has been carried out under the Council's PPIP scheme. (Public Paths Improvement Programme) The riding on these newly cut downland tracks is absolutely fantastic.



**Newly cut out
bridleway on the
downs at Porthgwarra**

We returned via the bridleway to Arden-Sawah and then on to Porthcurno on the road. It's a pity there is no connecting horse path to Porthcurno as it would save a lot of road work. We rode up the steep rocky bridleway out of Porthcurno. This path still has to be cut back and currently is very narrow and, worse still, a branch had fallen down blocking the path for other than midgets. This was a bit embarrassing as we were all stuck in a long line with a steep drop to the right. Luckily we managed to pull it clear but not without it first springing back onto Eric's bum making him leap forward, which nearly was very nasty.

Problem sorted we continued along the coast path bridleway to Treen for lunch at the Logan Rock Inn. There was 'no room at the inn' for parking the horses, but we were made very welcome and have been assured 'parking' will be made available to us next time.

After lunch, George Bennetts left us as he was riding home to Lamorna on his trusty steed Pete. We then rode out to the Logan Rock headland. Retracing our hoof steps back along the coastal bridleway, we enjoyed our last exhilarating canter. It was decided not to negotiate the steep bridleway down to Porthcurno. It was safer to take the bridleway to Trendrennen; despite it being badly water-logged, we really had no choice. The recently dug out ditches take a lot of water and were still flowing, but the mud in the centre was deep and awkward. Soon we were back on firm ground and chatting away as we rode along the road back to Polgigga a distance of over 9 miles. A great day out. We will be back, the ride is on the new programme. We want to sample those downland bridleways again!



**Horse's Eye View of the
Logan Rock
(One of the few places we can
ride along the coast path)**

Pictures courtesy of Mandy

Improvements to our Bridleways – The County Council's PPIP Programme

The Public Paths Improvement Programme (PPIP) is at last starting to make an impact in Penwith. The programme has made a hesitant start in West Cornwall but the Council are hoping to make better progress this year. Some excellent work has already been done.

Bridleways in Paul parish have been cleared and repaired where necessary. Work has started in St Levan with lovely 'new' bridleways opened up on the downs at Porthgwarra as can be seen in the picture opposite. The bridleway from Porthcurno beach path still has to be cleared back and also drainage improvements are to be made on Bridleway 52 to Trendrennen in the Spring – currently very deep in mud.

In Ludgvan the big long bridleway, Heather Lane Nancledra to Canonstown is awaiting drainage and surfacing works once the weather improves. The paths and bridleways of St Just are now being surveyed for the scheduling of necessary works.

Rocky Lane down through the woods to Lamorna will also shortly be restored.

The old granite bridge on the bridleway in the woods near Drift Reservoir in Sancreed is currently being rebuilt ahead of schedule for safety reasons.

Natural England and Coastal Access

There has recently been a lot of local publicity including TV interviews, about improving access to the coast. Unfortunately the publicity has focussed entirely on walkers so you may have probably not taken a lot of notice. The BHS and other outdoor organisations have been campaigning for a wider remit including improved access for all users and have released a summary statement requesting "a new law giving Natural England a duty to designate a broad zone around the entire coast of England".

We got nothing out of the CRoW Act Open Access for horse-riders and cyclists. However, we are more positive about being included on this one – but in reality the practicalities of horse access are more difficult than for walkers.

Beach Access – Beach access is included in Natural England plan. There is currently no right of access on or to beaches even for walkers. When rights are given under the new legislation we want to be included.

Problems with Beach Access?

There are currently problems with access to Hayle Beach. Access from Hayle Harbour has now been banned by the new harbour master. Further restrictions have been talked about on the 3 miles of Golden Sands. We are working with the County Council and local riders to resolve this issue.

No one to date has been able to tell us what the problems are that any suggested restrictions are supposed to fix.
Once again it seems "if in doubt ban horses"
Do you know of any other problems of beach access?

Mongoose to Chapel Porth – BRIDLEWAY!

Porth Chapel track: National Trust –v- Mid Cornwall Bridleways Group We are very pleased to report that the Public Inquiry deemed it should be a bridleway. This means it will be added to the definitive map. (Adrian attended as BHS rep. and cited case law.) The NT have already said they are taking out the kissing gates. Apparently this dispute with the NT has been going on for 18 years! We are delighted with this outcome.

Mineral Tramway Trails

Currently the Portreath to Devoran Coast to Coast Trail traverses and crosses the A39 which takes 20,000 cars a day. It is impossible therefore to reach the coast on horse – difficult enough on cycle. This changes in August with the opening of a new bypass, with an underpass for the coast to coast trail. But we may get wet hooves on spring tides!

Tramway Trail facts - the total tramway network when finished will be 60 kms, 70% is off road and the project will be completed by March 2008.

One of the four new trails currently being implemented will link Portreath to Tehidy Park. We have been consulted by the County Council on some of the implementation details so that it is friendly to both cyclists and horses. The trail uses the old steep railway incline (1 in 6) out of Portreath., which is great for horses and you fit cyclists. The track continues up past the Duchy College farm site and there will also be a link coming directly in from Illogen. The trail crosses the Illogen road into the East Lodge end of Tehidy Woods by the golf course that currently leads to the current infamous Golf Course Tee, with its kissing gates.

However the Penwith and Kerrier Ramblers have objected to the proposals of moving the path to the back of the Tee and upgrading the path to bridleway. They are risking the whole £200k trail by their action!

Also planned, in addition to trails on Goss Moor, are 2km of new multi-user trails in the St. Austell area with tree planting on disused mine tips. (more details when we get them).

Cyclist who refused to stay in the gutter wins re-trial

This judgement is reassuring also for horse riders who need to claim the road for their own safety.

A cyclist who was found guilty last year of inconsiderate cycling, whilst cycling in accordance with the National Standard for cycle training, has won a re-trial at Shrewsbury Crown Court. Daniel Cadden was cycling fast downhill on a single-lane carriageway when he was stopped by police who believed that the position he had taken in his lane was forcing cars to cross the solid white line in the centre of the road illegally in order to overtake. But rather than stop the cars that had broken the law, the officers decided to charge Daniel Cadden with inconsiderate cycling.

This outrageous judgement with implications for horse riders has been overturned but not without significant support from fellow cyclists and also horseriders. The original judgement threatened to enshrine into law the misguided views of the original police officers and judge.

Motor Bikes at Wheal Maid

Wheal Maid Tailings Dam in the Poldice Valley has been used by bikes for years. However there has been much publicity and debate over action taken by Gwennap Parish Council and Cornwall County Council to stop the activity, which does cause some problems. The County Council do recognise that bikers need somewhere to go but have not found an alternative. The Wheal Maid site is now apparently a protected archaeological site.

However the action taken to gate and fence the site and access points, has now also prevented horse riders from using some important access tracks to connect to the trails and other bridleways in the area.

This has resulted in horseriders, bikers and cyclists campaigning together for a satisfactory resolution of the problems.

Note: We regularly ride the Poldice valley trails on our horse hikes, and our cyclist friends enjoy the occasional play on the Wheal Maid site.

Obstruction problems on Byways in St Hilary.

Just as we are preparing this newsletter, riders and cyclists in Goldsithney have been prevented from accessing important definitive byways. One is byway 59 that (logically) runs from Truthall to opposite Friendship Woods, the other is byway 83 (Gear Lane) from Tregurtha to Goldsithney. Unfortunately both byways do not connect from road to road on the definitive map. Both stop at the parish boundary. The continuing tracks outside of the parish are not designated as byways or bridleways, or even footpaths.

In one week two entirely separate events have closed the routes. Firstly a new property owner on undesignated part from Gear Lane has upset the whole neighbourhood by erecting gateposts and locked gates entirely blocking the track – interestingly we do not believe the new owner owns the land where the gate is erected. (We do understand that the lock has now been removed).

The other is the entrance to the 'byway 59' opposite Friendship Woods. St Aubyn Estates has erected a kissing gate so that only walkers are allowed through. The gate has been erected on a short missing link where the byway does not quite meet the road. Although technically the estate has legal right to do this, the County Council has taken a different view in this instance, and has asked the estate to remove the kissing gate.

Both these byways are on St Aubyn Estates' land. We have spoken to the estate manager about the problems and are trying to arrange a meeting to see if a way can be found for the estate to dedicate the missing links without having to go through a Modification Order process, using evidence of past use of the tracks. West Penwith Bridleways seeks to resolve such problems in full co-operation with landowners wherever possible.

The kissing gate opposite Friendship Woods seems to have been primarily targeted at stopping motorbikes. Also kissing gates have been installed on the footpath from Friendship Woods to Long Lane which has been regularly ridden in the past. These have been installed with the permission of the County Council to stop motorbikes and cyclists from accessing the 'play area' above the woods which is apparently a sensitive archaeological/environmental site.

Horse Hike from Sancreed

Our first Horse Hike in 2007 started from Sancreed rather than Drift as planned. The weather was excellent. Mandy took us on a ten mile ride over to Pendeen and return. This was a new ride to most.

We went up the bridleway past Trannack Farm and then up over Bosvenning Common, using the path which (Jolly G. G.) Chris has recently cleared. The sun was out and the view clear and stunning as we could see for miles across the hills and over to Mount's Bay and the Lizard. We crossed straight over the fast St. Just road and took the track, which is the Old St Just Road, over the moor. You may have seen the "flying saucer" air traffic control structure at the top. We then dropped down onto Woon Gumpus Common and then made our way via the bridleway over Trewellard Common to the Trewellard Arms Hotel for refreshment.



Heading down to Woon Gumpas Common

Back in the saddle we headed back to the moors via Trewellard Hill and on to Carnyorth Common. Here a small group of riders opted for a slightly different route over the common for a nice canter before eventually rejoining the others with perfect timing near Tregeseal stone circle. On reaching Hailglower farm we turned left to join the Lower Bostraze track and then out to recross the main St. Just road. We had to ride a short stretch of this nasty road before connecting with the bridleway down to Botrea.

We soon arrived back at Grumbla where we said our goodbyes before dispersing and going our separate ways home. The horses really enjoyed getting out after the really bad weather and were on best behaviour. Thank you Mandy for a wonderful new mainly off-road ride that managed to avoid lots of muddy terrain.

Carn Euny Byway, Brane. – big improvement

A steep sloping section of this byway is concreted and had become very slippery. Local riders were having great difficulty as it had become quite dangerous. We didn't think we would have much success in getting anything done about this, but as the County Council are now much more aware of horse safety issues, they took our concerns seriously and hired a road planning machine to score the offending concrete. Result, it is now much safer for riders. Big thanks to Toby Lowe our CC Countryside officer.

Men-an-Tol – The boulder has been moved back again on the main access track making it too dangerous to attempt to get through. The County Council were going to fit a horse friendly gate (although it is only designated as a footpath) but it had been overlooked. We have alerted the County Council hopefully this issue will be resolved again soon

PAROW

(Penwith Access and Rights of Way Forum)

As many of you know we work closely with our footpaths colleagues in supporting PAROW which employs paths officer Chris Fry. PAROW is financed mainly by grant monies and including support from Cornwall County Council and Penwith District Council.

We have been very fortunate that Chris has been able to clear and restore many of the bridleways and paths we ride. As reported in the last Horse Around he has cleared and reopened all the paths on Bartinney - many of which are ridden.

He has also recently done substantial clearance on the bridleway in St Erth that runs past Trannack Mill and Trannack Farm. Owing to total neglect by the parish this had become impossible to ride. He will shortly be fitting a new gate at one end and improving the other. The County Council is providing the new gate.

In Gwinear/Gwithian he has cleared an important byway in Connor Downs. We thank both Gwinear and District Bridleways Association and the Parish Council for donating towards the cost of this work.

Chris's current project just started is clearing the tracks over "The Rings" at Caer Bran near Brane in Sancreed. These tracks are both ridden and walked but have more or less been lost in recent years.

To see more of "Jolly Green Giant", Chris and his work, please do come to the AGM.

Discovering Lost Ways Project – coming soon

We are still waiting to hear how this project is going to work with us volunteers on the ground. We have registered our contact details and desire to be involved at the start when this Natural England project comes to Cornwall, as we have done much work in mapping our lost riding routes.

Want to Discover your own Lost Ways? – Cassini Maps

Ordnance Survey have started publishing versions of their one inch (Old Series) maps dated 1805 - 74. These maps have been re-projected and re-scaled to match the current Landranger series (1:50,000), and have the same number. This makes it easy to compare the same areas, with an interval of up to 200 years. To date, only some of the country has been covered. The maps cost in the region of £7.00 each from <http://www.cassinimaps.co.uk>

Remember Xmas

We had a really enjoyable Xmas Cracker Ride at St Just, good number of riders, two pubs. A relaxing ride and a good time was had by all.

George with his horse, Pete, and Beverly's horse, Topaz outside the Queens Arms, Botallack.



In Brief

County Council RoW Cuts avoided

Once again the "Living Environment" department was threatened with budget cuts of £200K that would have halted all bridleway improvements. The good news is that for this year the saving has been made from another source. The County Highways dept is to lose £1M out of its budget so we are lucky to get a reprieve. Further, additional staff are to be put in place to look after the definitive map and also to deal with obstructions on our paths.

Rights of Way Improvement Plan

You will remember over a year ago completing questionnaires on bridleways etc. to tell the CC of our problems. The result is a draft document that will be published at the end of April. Further comments can be given on this before it is finalised towards the end of the year. The document entitled Cornwall Countryside Access Strategy sets the policies and actions for the next 10 years or so. We have direct involvement with its drafting so we hope you like the commitments made towards improving the bridleway network.

The tide is beginning to turn?

In this Spring's edition of the Southwest CLA, (the magazine of the Country Land and Business Association) there was a constructive article about the Rights of Way Improvement Plans. The article includes the statement: "We expect improvements to include the creation of short links, upgrades to improve the current disjointed bridleway network".

The CLA are now recognising that the PRoW network is a financial asset to the rural economy. Let's hope this message is realised/understood by those on the land. We all want a modern joined up network that we can be confident in, using a definitive map that is up to date, and which truly represents the used paths. There are of course also some paths that do need to be taken off the map. Eg. The bridleway that runs into Drift dam reservoir!

Deep Do Do!

Never mind about global warming - before the motor car in the 1850's, people in America were very worried about the accumulation of horse droppings. This led to dire predictions that the city streets of New York would be 9 metres deep in horse dung by the 21st century!

Did you know? That physical inactivity costs the NHS £8 to £11 billion per year. That's Staggering – so get out riding!

Our WEB Sites:

We have been delighted with the success of our web sites. Since launch late last year the BHS site has averaged two or three visits a day with over 2500 page loads so far.

We will be keeping these sites up to date with the latest news. Please keep us informed on paths problems and other issues.

BHS Access Cornwall

www.bhsaccesscornwall.org.uk

West Penwith Bridleways Association

www.bhsaccesscornwall.org.uk/westpenwithbridleways

PAROW

www.parow.org.uk

Early Day Motion 55

A very large number of MPs have tabled Early Day Motion number 55. This reads:

"That this House recognises the value of the horse industry to the economy; further recognises the importance of bridleways; further recognises that they enable both horse riders and walkers to exercise and enjoy the countryside without having to navigate increasingly busy roads; notes that bridleways are not always well maintained or easy to follow; and calls on the Government to support bridleways and recognise their benefits to health and the economy."

This motion was signed by Andrew George along with a total of 107 MPs in all. This is excellent support for our cause.

Early Day Motions (EDMs) are often used to find out how much support different policy choices might attract, and to see whether proposed legislation might get through the Commons. If you would like to see the EDM supported, write to your MP giving the number of the EDM, and reasons why you think it needs support. It is always best to give your own personal experience relating to one or more of the aims of the EDM rather than to use a form letter.

Weeds of Mass Domination

The Injurious Weeds and The Weeds Act 1959 amended by the Ragwort Control ACT 2003

Ragwort is one of five injurious weeds covered by the provisions of the above Act, being poisonous to horses and other livestock causing liver damage which can have potentially fatal consequences. An enforcement notice can be served on the occupier of land on which such weeds are growing requiring the occupier to take action to prevent the spread. First approach the owner/occupier and ask them to take steps to clear the weeds. If no action is taken you can complete a Weeds Act complaint form from the DEFRA website: www.defra.gov.uk/corporate/regulate/for/ms/weedsact/weed2..pdf or ask the Rural Development Service offices at Bristol.

The BHS are promoting "Ragwort Awareness Week" 2-8 April, and are encouraging "Pulling Parties" – organise teams of volunteers to go and clear infested land. Do seek permission first.

And Finally

- some politically correct Equine Terms

In our current climate of avoiding potential offence and involuntary discrimination against any creature which faces more than its fair share of daily challenges, CREEOPS (Campaign for Reinforcing Equal Equine Opportunities) has decreed that these former equine terms be replaced as shown:

Old term:

Wind sucks
Weaves
Bolts
Rears
Bucks
Bites
Raids the feed bins
Persistently refuses
Spooks
Leans on the bit
Refuses to be caught
Naps and misbehaves

New PC term:

Respiratorily over-active
Horizontally compulsive
Speed obsessive
Vertically mobile
Ejectorily mobile
Dentally hyper-active
Gastronomically driven
Levitationally challenged
Imaginatively alarmist
Forehandedly unbalanced
Non-agriphobically phased
Directional realignment problems

