

History



4000 - 3000BC
Early Neolithic pits and stone work



1500BC - 500AD
Iron Age Community Romano-British Fort



Medieval association with Penryn - West Street was called Pig Street at this time (Tremough means Pig Farm in Cornish)



3000 - 1500BC
Bronze age settlement



1300 -1600's AD
First written references of the name Tremough and registration of farmland



In **1775** Tremow Academy for young gentlemen was formed on the site



Mid 1800's - Sampson family carry out renovations to house and gardens



The name Tremough dies out by **1654AD**



Late 1800's - Shilson family with head Gardener Richard Gill established Tremough as a world leader in rhododendron hybridisation



1704 AD, John Worth buys the farm and builds the Tremough Estate as we know it today



1943 - 1997
Tremough Convent School established by Les Filles de le Croix



1999 to present day, Tremough becomes the site for Cornwall's very own university campus



Tremough House 1718

Wildlife



Sea of bluebells under the Lime trees (Tillia cordata).



Also on site we have recorded Roe deer, otters, fox, badgers and hedgehogs.



Sub-tropical planting in the walled garden from tibouchina urvilleana, palms, banksia, succulents, Acca, schefflera, tetrapanax as well as the potager's garden.



Orchids- Several species are found at Tremough including Orchis (Early purple), Dactylorhiza praetermissa (Southern Marsh Orchid).



Rare moths such as the grey dagger, beaded chestnut, heart moth, small dark yellow underwing, grey carpet and many species of hawk moth.



Many birds such as Kestrel, green and spotted woodpecker, Tawny owl, swallows, goldcrest and linnets.



Famous for our collection of Hymilayan and hybrid rhododendrons, original introductions and a place of world fame for Rhododendron propagation.



10 species of bat to include the Brown long eared, Greater and lesser horse shoe and pipistrelle.

Tremough Heritage Gardens



Our vision is to protect, value, enhance and respect biodiversity (the variety of life on earth) and the ecosystem benefits it provides for our Falmouth and Penryn campuses. To do this we are working to maintain campus grounds in an environmentally sensitive way, enhancing natural habitats and biodiversity.

The grounds blend historic sub-tropical planting with newly created landscapes. The Grounds team work hard to develop and maintain visually stunning gardens that are a haven for a diverse range of plant and animal species.

Our award-winning Tremough Gardens are at Penryn Campus, which is shared by Falmouth University and the University of Exeter. They are open to everyone and visitors can enjoy the walled garden; herbaceous beds; sub-tropical planting; fruit producing orchard; Italianate garden and terraces; the 18th century lime avenue; parkland; the old drive with Pinetum native woodlands and the historic rare rhododendrons which were cultivated on the site in the Victorian era.

A newer addition is a rare and historic Lucombe Oak, a beautiful gift from the University of Exeter Streatham Campus.

Come and see for yourself the gardens that won first prizes, and the coveted Chamber of Commerce Silver Cup, at the Falmouth Spring Flower Show!

Tremough Heritage Gardens*

4 The Walled Garden*



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* Not to scale.

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| 1 Tremough House | 3 Italianate Garden | 5 AMATA | 7 Lime Avenue | 9 Veteran Oaks | 11 Old Drive | 13 Lodge House |
| 2 The Terraces | 4 The Walled Garden | 6 The Rockery | 8 The Sylvan | 10 Gill Rhododendrons | 12 Star Pond | |

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