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Parish Council Update

Welcome to the Autumn 2013 Edition

Wow, what a summer, it has been great to see outdoor living return to our lives after too many miserable summers. In this edition we celebrate a successful Morval Rally, the opening of a much needed facility in Millendreath and the fabulous floral displays created by the Millendreath in Bloom Team. The usual features are also included. If you have anything you wish to see in future edition please do not hesitate to contact me, my number is on page 2. *C Hyde, Editor.*

Planning Application

There were several application received during the summer, these included:

The erection of advertisement signs at Millendreath: Alternative designs for 2 units within existing planning consent at Millendreath Holiday Village: The removal of Agricultural Occupancy condition at Cliff Valley Farm: Refurbishment and extension of 6 No holiday chalets (23, 24, 26, 27, 28 And 32 Hillside Villas) to include landscaping enhancements and access road improvements (resubmission of PA13/02747). At Millendreath Holiday Village.



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Dog Fouling in Holland Road.

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New Parish Councillor

Following the July Meeting interviews were held to fill the one vacancy on the Parish Council, a total of four candidates were seen which resulted in John Broad from Millendreath being co-opted to serve on the Parish Council. A profile for John can be found on page 6.

Annual Audit of Accounts

The Parish Council accounts have been audited by the statutory body selected by the government. The Parish Council passed all of the tests and the audit has now been completed. The accounts can be inspected by visiting the Parish Council's offices (details on page 2), or by visiting our website.

B3253 footpath at No Man's Land

Work continues to progress on the project to provide a pedestrian footpath from the Holland Road Estate to the B3253. The Ancient Well has been rediscovered and plans are underway to preserve it.

Parish Council Meetings

Requests to speak at meetings must now be made in writing to The Clerk at least 48 hours in advance, failure to do so could result in your request being refused. Next meetings, 5th Sept, 3rd Oct, 7th Nov 13.



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New Parish Councillor John Broad

My name is John Broad, I am married to Maureen and we have two grown up sons and two grandchildren.

Born in Plymouth and lived there for the majority of my working life as a sales manager covering the South West. Since our children were small, as a family we frequently holidayed in Cornwall and eventually bought holiday accommodation here, we finally went back to family roots in the Looe area and moved to Millendreath 8 years ago and are now enjoying life in the community. My wife and I are keen gardeners, enjoy walking, bird watching, kayaking and sailing when the opportunity arises.



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Retiring in 2011 I have taken a keen interest in local matters and have attended most of the Parish Council Meetings; I am also a member of the Millendreath Owners Association and this year I have become the Chairman of Millendreath in Bloom.

When a vacancy came up for the Parish Council, I was fortunate to be co-opted to serve until the next election as I did feel there was a need for some local representation for Millendreath.

I hope during my time as Councillor I can help to support the Parish in future challenges.

No Mans Land Hall

Diary Dates

2nd September, **Yoga** Returns, contact Maria 01503 263505

9th September, **Mother & Toddler** restarts, 9.30 - 11.30am.

Every Wednesday **Whist Drive**.

28th September, **Harvest Festival**, 6.30pm followed by a supper.

26th October, **Bumper Jumble Sale & Cream Tea**. All Proceeds to Childrens Hospice, Little Harbour.

10th November, **Remembrance Service**, 6.30pm, including supper.

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Millendreath In Bloom

A challenge was put before the residents and property owners of Millendreath in early Spring this year – to enter Millendreath into South West in Bloom and Cornwall in Bloom 2013. This challenge was taken up at an open invitation meeting attended by a few residents and owners and the voluntary Millendreath in Bloom Committee was formed. Not knowing what we were letting ourselves in for it soon became apparent what was needed and a wealth of skills surfaced within the volunteers enabling the project to move forward. Thanks to funding from our local Parish Council and local businesses who supported our efforts from the very beginning, enabling purchase of plants etc.

As everyone should now be aware there is a major multi million development happening in the valley and although independent of this operation, we are grateful for the support Espalier have given our group. This has had a



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beneficial advantage for us as MiB has been able to play a very small part regards the appearance of where we live and work.

Hopefully the hard work has paid off and from positive comments received from



visitors and locals we think there has been a degree of success. There have been 2 separate official judging days in Millendreath and fingers crossed, the invite received for the Committee to attend the Cornwall in Bloom presentation night at the Eden Project on 17 October will produce results. A portfolio has been produced covering our progress which will go online shortly.

We are an independent voluntary community based project meeting regularly, details will be posted on your community notice board. Any one interested in joining our group or just popping into a meeting will be most welcome. It is hoped we can continue on to 2014 with your help. An hour to suit now and then can make all the difference to where your environment and from personal experience it has been rewarding to meet our neighbours and share your views.

John Broad MiB Chairman. Tel: 01503 264459.

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Black Rock Café and beach club at Millendreath

If you haven't yet caught up with the regeneration project at Millendreath, now's the time for a visit... you'll be amazed at the transformation.

Since the team behind the Millendreath Project (millendreath.co.uk) launched its Black Rock Beach Resort brand in July – named after the landmark Black Rock on the eastern side of the beach – the beachside café and club have gone from strength to strength. See the fantastic feedback from visitors on their facebook page (facebook.com/BlackRockBeach).

The beach club is open throughout the summer season offering SUP, kayak and bodyboard hire and tuition. Look out for their half

day coastal tours – a must for watersports enthusiasts.

The café is right beside the beach and is open from 9am to 9pm, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks throughout the day. The chefs



cook everything from scratch using fresh local produce wherever possible. There are daily specials, including soups, pasta, catch of the day, homemade cakes and biscuits and a set price dinner menu (2 courses for £16 and 3 courses for £20) from 6.30pm - 9pm daily.

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There was sunshine, laughter and the air was filled with the nostalgic smell of steam engines when I visited the Morval Steam Rally on Sunday. The atmosphere was electric and everyone appeared to be having a great time. There was a fantastic display of vintage vehicles which attracted large crowds, with people travelling from near and far to see them.



The vintage baler was demonstrated.



There were many events in the main ring but the highlight was a performance by a wheelbarrow stunt troupe called The Arrow Barrows display team. Wearing RAF Uniforms the comedy team entertained the crowds who thoroughly enjoy the show.

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Attendance was great this year with an estimated 10,000 people coming through the turn styles.

The Rally raises thousands of pounds for local charities and this year the Cornwall Air Ambulance will be amongst the charities selected to benefit.



The Morval Vintage Steam Rally is always a great family day out, and worth attending, so don't forget to diary next years show which will be on 23rd, 24th and 25th August 2014, see you all there.

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History Snippet

The Lost Lands of Treloy

Magnam Britannica (Vol 3) 1814 was an early travel guide listing all the parishes in Cornwall. It states that the only village in our parish is Treloy. Today many parishioners would have trouble finding it!

Treloy, or Trelwi of Domesday, was an ancient Celtic manor originally 'the farm of Leuien'. Early documents refer to 'Trelweyan' (1303). This became 'Trelowya' by 1615 and then "Trelowia".

After the Norman conquest the manor was given to the Courtenays who administered the land with their property called 'Domett' at 'Buckunnoke'. Every other year a tithingman was elected by the tenants. It was his duty to collect rents and attend the Hundred Court. He also had to uphold the customs of the manor.

- 1 Make hue and cry. Persuading, with horn and voice, felons and dangerous persons.
- 2 Wayves. These were goods stolen and ditched in flight. They became the property of the Lord of the Manor.
- 3 Estrays. Valuable livestock found wandering. These were to be returned to the King's estate.
- 4 Felons. Deciding on punishments for wrongdoers.



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History Snippet

- 5 Deodand goods. Any personal chattel that had caused a death had to be forfeited and given to the King 'for pious purposes' to prevent their use in the black arts.
- 6 Fishing and free warren. The tenants could take fish from the rivers (in season) and raise rabbits, hares and game birds for the table.
- 7 Heriots. This was a death duty paid to the Lord of the Manor when a tenant died. Traditionally it was his 'best beast' but leaseholders had to cough up the cash (26s 8d in 1650). It reinforced the servile nature of the tenancy and wasn't abolished until 1922.

So Trelowia jogged along through the Middle Ages and seems to be quite an idyllic place! There was a bit of a hiccup when Henry Courtenay was beheaded and the manor was 'acquired' by the Duchy in 1540. Duchy surveys show the Andrew's corn mill in Hessenford and John Evens' fulling mill. Walter Evens leased a property in Trelowia by his neighbour Elizabeth Hauskins. This conjures up a landscape of corn-fields with long-legged four-horned sheep and the populace clad in indestructable worsted garments while tending their looms! During 17th Century some of the manor became freehold. Walter Langdon who had 'a certaine hedge with a peece of wast ground' for 4d finished up building Keval Manor and Stephen Medulysh, the clerk

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had a house and 40 acres. John Moyle had Trewalla and the Carews had land called Treledrin.

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By Jenny Wallis

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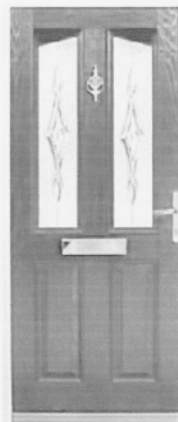
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Nocturnal Visitors

Very few people are aware of the comings and goings that take place in their gardens during the hours of darkness – one visitor who takes advantage of the cover that night time brings is the hedgehog. This little animal will visit many gardens over a wide area in its quest for food each night. Most people will have at some time seen a hedgehog, sadly a high percentage of these sightings will be road kill, which accounts for a high number of the population of these now endangered animals.

Hedgehogs have a strong sense of smell and hearing but relatively poor eye sight – they are an asset to the garden as they eat many of the pests gardeners spend time and money trying to eradicate. They get their name from the habitat they frequent and the pig like snorting noise they make while snuffling for food. The males are called boars and the females are called sows.

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the little hoglets are born about a month later – in a successful year it is possible to have two litters, producing five or six young each time. The young are born in nests of leaves and dry grass, often under garden sheds, wood stores as well as natural cover. One month later they leave the nest to forage with their mothers and after a further three or four weeks they are on their own. Those born late in the season will have to ensure they can achieve a healthy body weight to survive



A rare sight today

the winter. They hibernate somewhere warm and dry such as a pile of leaves or logs – for this reason you should always check piles of garden waste before starting a bonfire as there may be a hedgehog in residence. If you have the time and ability you could build a hedgehog house and with it placed in a quiet corner of the garden, have a resident within days – these little animals need all the help they can get.

It is quite easy to help the hedgehog and very rewarding, especially, if like me, you catch frequent sightings. You can encourage them to visit your garden by putting small amounts of food, that only they can reach, placed under a supported low, flat roof tile or other weighted material to deter foxes and cats. The choice of food is simple, anything you would feed your dog or cat – no fish products though and always a dish of water but never milk.

It is unlikely, but if you do happen across a hedgehog in daylight over the next couple of months, protect your hands with gloves or similar, pick it up and estimate its weight. If you think it feels light, under 500 g, then it might not be fit enough to get through the winter. In which case you could feed it up for a few days or contact the experts – the RSPCA will help or put you in touch with a local rehabilitation centre.

It is good to take time in our busy lives to help our wildlife, not just to survive but to thrive.

Dave Keeble

A Level Success - Congratulations

Council congratulates young people in Cornwall on A level success

With thousands of youngsters in Cornwall receiving their exam results today, Andrew Wallis, the Council's Cabinet Member for Children and Young People, said that their achievements were a tribute to the hard work and commitment of students, schools and colleges and to the support provided by parents and carers.

"This is a very important day for all these young people and I would like to congratulate everyone on their achievements and wish them luck in whatever path they take" he said. "I am delighted that , once again, many young people in Cornwall have done so well."

The national results show a slight fall this year in the proportion of A-levels awarded top grades. Nationally just over a quarter of exam entries - 26.3% - have received A or A* grades, compared with 2012's figure of 26.6 . Girls are still more likely than boys to get an A* or an A; 26.7% of their entries hitting this mark, compared with 25.9% for those of boys; but boys this year were slightly more likely to get the highest grade - A*; 7.9% of boys' entries got an A*, compared with 7.4% of those of girls.

The national results also show more students are opting to do A-levels in maths and science, with economics the subject with the biggest rise in entries - up 7.4%. Chemistry rose by 5.2% and physics by 3.1%. Maths rose by just under 3% and further maths by 4.5%. There has been a fall in those taking French and German, down by 10% and 11% respectively, however, Spanish has seen an increase in entries of 4%. Deanne Fishbourne, Head of Service for Schools, Achievement and SEN, has also welcomed the success of Cornish students. "Hopefully everyone has got the grades they need to go onto the next stage, whether that is to higher education or to the world of work" she said. "However, if you have not done as well as you had hoped, then please don't panic as there is a huge amount of support available from schools and colleges."

"The Council is committed to raising aspirations among all our young people" she added. "We are continuing to work with all schools, settings and partners in Cornwall to ensure that students are enabled to do the very best they can, right from Early Years."

A Level Success - Congratulations

Officers from the Local Authority will now be working with Headteachers and Governors to analyse both the A levels results and this year's GCSE results, due to be released next week. The results of this analysis will help to inform a meeting between Headteachers and senior Council officers, including Interim Chief Executive Paul Masters and Corporate Director Trevor Doughty on 17 September, when Cornwall's Raising Aspirations and Achievement Strategy will be discussed.

"It is important for the future of both our young people and for the future of Cornwall that all students have access to the highest possible quality of education" said Trevor Doughty, the Council's Corporate Director for Children, Schools and Families. "While the majority of our schools are achieving high standards, we need to ensure that all are enabling students to achieve the maximum progress possible.

Paul Masters, the Council's Interim Chief Executive, echoed that statement "The Council is working hard to ensure that success for our local economy is closely related to success for our young people".



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We will send you a permit in time for the collections to begin on week commencing 1 October or 8 October, depending on your collection week. If you already have one of the Council's brown wheeled bins or a reusable bag it is a very easy process. You can renew your permit online Or just call us on 0300 1234 141 and renew over the phone. The call centre is open from 8.30am until 6pm Monday to Friday. Alternatively, you can visit any of our one stop shops and pay in person.

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Looe Hill, Seaton, Road Closure

Cornwall Council have informed the Parish Council that Looe Hill between its junction with the B3247 and Seaton House will be temporarily closed (24 hours) for road works, between 9th - 13th September 2013.

Alternative Route ,

From the western end of the closure take a north westerly direction along Looe Hill and then take a south westerly direction to The Lodge. Take a northerly direction to the junction south of Polborder House and then continue in a north westerly direction into Bucklawren Road. At Holland Farm take a south westerly direction to the junction with the B3253 then take a north easterly direction along the B3253 to the junction with the A387. Take a south easterly and easterly direction along the A387 to the junction with the B3247 and then take a southerly direction along the B3247 to the eastern end of the closure; and vice versa

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