



Callington's Heritage is Saved

On Sunday March 4th at 8.00.am the fire brigade were called to the Chapel at the Cemetery where flames were coming out of the roof. Four fire engines attended and when the brigade realised there was an historical collection in the chapel they went straight in and covered everything with protective tarpaulins. As soon as the flames were under control they started to evacuate the contents of the bandroom and the Heritage Centre, a team of volunteers then took the items away in torrential rain.

Due to the wonderful firemen the heritage of this town has been saved. Although the Museum originally opened in 1994 the collection has been gathered over the last 20 years and included many irreplaceable items such as old maps, deeds, wills, photographs, books, artefacts, etc.

The source of the fire was an electrical box which was situated immediately below the archive store. Fortunately the fire went up into the roof rather than into the store.

Although saved from fire the battle is now on to save the collection from damp and smoke damage. All items had to be spread out and dried out as quickly as possible before mould set in. An industrial unit was found at short notice to house the collection and dehumidifiers set into action. When a local shop fitting company came to the rescue with the loan of lots of shelving the task was made much easier and upon professional advice the books needing more attention were sealed and placed in a freezer to await further attention.

Museum experts have provided training on

cleaning smoke damaged items and the long slow clean up process has started, more volunteers are always welcome

The Heritage Centre have set up an appeal to cover the costs of relocation, drying out the collection and getting specialist help for the worse items. We are pleased to report that no more than a dozen items out of about 14,000 have been lost and the rest will be restored. Thanks to all those who have supported us already

The Town Council who are responsible for the Chapel are already working with the insurers to get the building watertight as soon as possible. As soon as it is safe to do so the protective barriers will be removed to allow full access to the cemetery, until that time visitors must remain outside the barricaded area for their own protection.

The copy deadline for the May issue is Wednesday 18th April

Please note space is limited and inclusion cannot be guaranteed, the *News* goes to print as soon as it is full. Please post or hand in copy to:- Lynda Small, The Town Clerk Callington Town Council, Town Hall, New Road, Callington, PL17 7BD, (01579 384039

or preferably E-mail clerk@callington.uk.net

The Town Clerk's Office is open 0900-1400hrs Mon-Fri. At other times an answer phone is available. Mail can be put in the letter box in front of the office if the hall is open or through the entrance door.

Town Band in Need of a Home

When fire broke out in the Callington Heritage Museum on the morning of Sunday, March 4th, it not only damaged many exhibits there but also spread to the part of the building used by the Town Band.

As soon as it was safe to do so the firemen helped Band members remove instruments, boxes of music, uniforms and music stands all of which were watered-damaged and covered in ash. These were

transported to Callington Methodist Church. Temporary accommodation has now been found in Kelly Bray but the rental is eating into Band funds. So if anyone who can offer accommodation in which to store its large instruments, music and stands and hold its weekly rehearsals, would they please contact Paul Boase on (01579 383741.

The Chairman, Cliff McKane, and Musical Director, Paul Boase, were full of praise for those

members and friends who turned out in appalling weather to help salvage the Band property. They were particularly appreciative of the splendid effort of the firemen and will be offering them complimentary tickets to their Spring Concert on April 21st. Thanks are extended to the Methodist Church that offered temporary refuge for the equipment and to the Kelly Bray WI for offering further accommodation.

CALLINGTON LIONS

EASTER BINGO

Monday 2nd April
Callington Town Hall
Doors Open 7.00pm
Eyes Down 8.00pm
Seasonal Prizes
Proceeds to local charities.



FIRE PHOTOS

Callington Heritage Centre would like to thank Mr Pearce for the photos of the Kelly Bray fire, which will soon be published in 'The Kelly Bray Book'.

Could the person who handed photos of the chapel fire at its height to the Fire Investigation Officer please contact the Town Council.

NEWS FROM CLUBS & GROUPS

Joan Mary Gee Music Trust

Under the terms of the Will of the late Mrs. Joan Gee of Callington, a Trust Fund has been created to offer Grants to assist with the fostering and development of music amongst the children of primary school age in Callington.

Applications are welcomed from any parent/carer/organisation who believes a Grant from the Trust would enhance a child's/children's musical aspirations.

If anyone wishes to be considered for a Grant, application forms are available from both the Administrator, Andrew Farr, at 19, Lansdowne Road, Callington, Cornwall, PL17 7HB, or from the

office at Callington Primary School.

The closing date for applications for the first round of Grants will be 31st May, 2007. Further donations to the Trust Fund would be welcomed as this would enable the Trustees to increase the amount paid out in Grants. If anyone wishes to make a donation to the Trust Fund then please send a cheque made payable to "The Joan Mary Gee Music Trust" and send to the Administrator, Andrew Farr.



Callington Youth Centre

Have you every wondered what happens in this building in Liskeard Road? There are many activities held here for young people:

YOUTH CLUB

Monday 3pm-5pm
Connexions
7pm-9.15pm—Open Youth Club 13-19 yrs
Wednesdays 7pm-9.15pm—Youth Projects 13-19 yr olds
Thursdays 2pm-4pm Drop in with Caradon Housing Youth Project, Housing & Benefits, Health Matters 1st & 3rd 2pm-4pm Connexions. Advice & information for young people
6pm-9pm Music sessions by invitation only

LADYBIRDS Monday & Thursday
RAINBOWS Wednesday
BROWNIES Tuesdays
GUIDES Tuesdays
RANGERS Tuesdays
More details on page 6

Callington Fairtrade Celebration a Huge Success!

Callington Town Hall was a buzz of activity on the afternoon of March 5th. More than a hundred schoolchildren had swarmed in to take part in the local Fairtrade Fortnight event which was heavily supported by local schools.

The main feature was the amazing display of 200 posters created by the schoolchildren, each illustrating in a variety of creative ways the importance of fair trade. After the judges had deliberated extensively, prizes were awarded by Matthew Shirley the

headmaster of Callington Primary.

A centrepiece of the afternoon was The Chocolate Trading Game. It proved to be a huge success as groups of children representing Cocoa Growers, the Chocolate Factory and Supermarkets competed with another set of Fairtrade Growers and Supermarkets. The unfairness of non Fair Trade soon became apparent as the selling price for cocoa dropped on the free market and the growers were left penniless – and

discouraged.

A quiz kept the children happy between times and completed quizzes entitled them to a free piece of chocolate (Fairtrade of course!) and a swing at the Human Fruit Machine.

Meanwhile ladies from the Cornerstone store were doing an encouraging trade in selling their Fairtrade products.

Callington Primary also staged a small choir who sang an African song.

Organiser Jane Murray was much encouraged by the event, along with her

committee and wishes to thank the Co-op for their generous support. The headmaster of Callington Primary was also very positive about the way in which this event had given a boost to his school's on-going participation in Fairtrade promotion.

Jane is confident that Callington is well on track now to be accorded Fairtrade Town status within the next twelve months. The support from the local community and especially businesses has been encouraging and well-rewarded.

Last Few Days to Become a Councillor

Have you got what it takes to become an active and caring member of your community?

It is not guaranteed that all current Councillors will be standing for election to the Town Council again so there will be a vacancy or two to fill and anyone filling those places would surely prefer to be elected by the population rather than just co-opted onto the Council which is what has to happen if we do not have enough nominations. All Councillors who are re-standing would prefer to be elected.

The new Town Council will have the power to considerably affect the lives of everyone living in Callington for the next four years, so make sure that the Councillors you elect are the ones who share your views

and will represent your age range and interests.

You must get your nomination packs from Caradon District Council in Liskeard. You could phone on 01579 341234 and

To become a Councillor, your nomination must be received at Caradon District Council by noon, Tuesday 3rd April

ask them to send you a pack, but as time is short and you have to get the forms signed by a proposer and seconder and back to Caradon by the 3rd it would be best to pick one up.

Please don't leave it to someone else to stand - this is YOUR community.

Once your nomination has gone in, remember to send to the Town Council a 150 word biography and a photograph of yourself, so that details of all candidates can be circulated with the next *Callington News*.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Your chance to have your say - whatever your age!

Too young to vote? come and tell us what you want in this town.

Council Chamber,
Town Hall
Friday April 20th
7.30 pm

C.A.T.S Launched in Callington

C.A.T.S (Community Action Through Sport) is a community based project that has been designed to 'promote and award positive community action' through the rewarding of sports based awards. The Scheme has been created in order to develop a stronger sense of community in the town and to promote healthy lifestyles across the area. The overarching aim is to encourage residents, young people in particular, to engage with the town and to recognise the part they have to play in the present and future development of the area, whilst reducing anti-social behaviour within the town.

The main aim for this innovative scheme is to develop community involvement across the age groups, whilst encouraging healthy lifestyles thereby reducing the levels of crime and anti-social behaviour in the area. This is to be achieved through providing accessible activities and funding awards for people involved in projects aimed at improving the surrounding area.

The objectives of the scheme are :

- To engage with the local community increasing the levels of community involvement.
- To reduce instances of anti-social behaviour through the district.
- To increase youth involvement in sporting activities in the area.
- To encourage access to local sporting facilities.
- To encourage healthy living.

The scheme has recently been extended to cover Callington & Saltash areas with the official launch date being on Monday 5th March 2007. The first award ceremonies are due to take place in November 2007.

Michelle Roberts the director of Sports at Callington Community College said; "The Cats project is a fantastic opportunity for the College to recognise students and reward them for their contribution in the community. Many of our students volunteer in local clubs and



community organisations. The project will also strengthen links between the College and the local police and will enable community projects to develop. It is an exciting development and I hope the community will support us with this project"

Inspector John Moxom said; "I am delighted that the police will be working in partnership with Callington School and other agencies, to introduce this initiative to Callington & Saltash. It recognises and rewards positive engagement by young people, with the community in which they live and will, I am sure, help to decrease incidents of crime and antisocial behaviour. My Neighbourhood Beat Teams will have a key part to play in supporting the scheme and I am sure that we can rely on local sports and activities providers to play their part, by providing the awards. I look forward to the first awards ceremony"

Changes at the Town Hall

Everyone who uses the Town Hall will be aware that due to additions over the years the layout is far from ideal. Access to all areas for wheelchairs or pushchairs is not easy, access to many rooms is either through the hall or through the kitchens, access to the Council Chamber is via steep steps. Also the heating system is inefficient and on its last legs.

When a new Big Lottery fund for Community Buildings was announced the Town Council saw a possibility to rectify these problems and submitted a Stage One application for a potential project of £280,000. We are delighted to announce that the Stage One application has been approved and we have been given a few thousand to put together a more detailed Stage Two application.

During the next few months users of the hall will be consulted on proposed

plans and we are also keen to hear from people who might have wanted to use the building in the past but not found it suitable.

I am afraid that with the good news there is also some 'bad' news. Due to changes in VAT regulations it is now necessary to charge VAT on bookings and the Council very much regrets that there will be a 20% increase in fees from 1st May 2007. The additional 2½% covers inflation from our last rise in May 2005. We appreciate this is a large increase for some groups but we have no alternative due to a £7,500 ceiling the Inland Revenue have put on spending on the facility. Also we would not be able to reclaim about £48,000 in VAT on the improvements mentioned above.

Children's FREE Saturday Cinema

14th April 2007
Town Hall

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New facilities currently planned are a completely redesigned kitchen areas, a new access corridor, a lift for wheelchairs and perambulators at the main entrance, better security procedures, a free IT room and repositioned cloakroom amongst other improvements. Watch out for plans that will soon be available in the main foyer.

Democracy

The vast majority of the people in our country have grown up in the belief that they live in a Democracy. However, one wonders how many of us have ever stopped for a moment to ask ourselves the question - "What is a Democracy ? "

A Democracy is a form of governance, decided by the majority of the people in a Nation, which they believe will provide a peaceful, law abiding, caring, fair and just society in which they can pursue their lives and which also provides equal opportunities for people of all ages, abilities, attributes and aspirations. The fundamental precept of Democracy is freedom - freedom of speech; freedom of expression; freedom of action.

However, freedom cannot be absolute, cannot be a free-for-all, because that in time would lead to anarchy. It follows then, that laws, regulations and

rules which are acceptable to the majority of the people, have to be put in place to ensure that the quality of life they enjoy is protected and maintained. Consequently, the implementation of democracy is limited by scale. The greater the number of people to be governed, the greater the number of laws, regulations and rules, of necessity, have to be put in place. It follows, then, that freedom is eroded by degree. Democracy is not a political philosophy which happens on the one day of a general or local election. It is an ongoing, continuous process. Organisationally, it requires individuals to be elected as servants of the people, so that the majority wishes of the people are represented. Unfortunately, we do not at this point in time appear to have a system

or mechanism, at national or local levels, which supports this important fundamental element of democracy. Democracy cannot remain in a time warp, it has to meet the ever demanding needs of an evolving society. If we fail in this obligation then it will become increasingly diluted to a point where it is no longer a meaningful or viable philosophy. To-day, because of the considerable progress made in education over the last few decades, there is now a greater wealth of knowledge and intelligence outside of elected governing bodies, at both national and local levels, than there is within them. This is a significant factor which needs to be recognised and addressed. This priceless national asset needs to be harnessed so that it can make a substantial

contribution to the integrity, quality and development of our democratic system. True Democracy is not open to the interpretation of individual political parties. It is not intended to satisfy the lust for power or individual personification. It is a statement of intent which includes the ongoing requirements that the majority of the people of a society or nation expect to see put into place by their elected Representatives. Hopefully, we still have people in our midst who recognise that our present system of democracy falls short of its fundamental precepts and principles and furthermore, have the belief, determination, courage and vision to reconstruct it into one which is fit for the twenty first century and which consequently would be an example for the rest of the world to follow.

Ron Gruitt Callington
[abbreviated by Editor]



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A Report From Your Police

Police Community Support Officer (PCSO) Nicole Garcia has now started at Callington and will work alongside our current PCSO, Mark Stribley. Although her Neighbourhood beat areas of responsibilities are Gunnislake & Calstock, she will occasionally also deal with issues within Callington.

On 1st April 2007 PC Jim Hunter will be the new Neighbourhood beat manager for Callington. He is currently appointed as the Neighbourhood beat manager for Gunnislake & Calstock. He will work closely with Sergeant Brett Phillips and the two community support officers. Sergeant Phillips said "There has been a major restructure of Neighbourhood

Policing within the Devon & Cornwall Constabulary. There will be a regular visible uniform presence & more integration within the communities that we serve. I'm sure the public will welcome this".

There were a series of burglaries and damage caused overnight on February 21st/22nd 2007 in the centre of the town and at the Cricket Club. Police have worked closely with the proprietors affected, but would still like to hear from anybody who saw or heard anything suspicious that night.



RECYCLING BAGS

For Caradon Kerbside Recycling are now available from the Town Hall.



Diary for April

Mon. 2nd	U3A, Town Hall 10.00am
Mon. 2nd	Lions Easter Bingo, Town Hall, doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm
Sat. 7th	Callington Social Club, Star Sound Disco
Wed. 11th	Celliwic Evergreens, Town Hall 2.00pm
Fri. 13th	Town Hall Market, Town Hall, 9.00am-1.00pm
Fri. 13th	Tea Dance, Town Hall. Will start at 2.15pm to celebrate their 10th Anniversary
Sat. 14th	Free Film Show 'Shrek'. Town Hall. Doors open 2.00pm for 2.30pm start
Sat. 14th	Callington Social Club Disco
Thur. 19th	WI meeting. Town Hall 6.30pm
Fri. 20th	Callington Town Council Annual Town Meeting. Council Chamber 7.30pm
Sat. 21st	Callington Social Club CP Disco
Sat. 21st	Callington Town Band Spring Concert
Tue. 24th	U3A Town Hall 2.00pm
Wed. 25th	Talk on Primary Health Care in the Future by Andy Stewart, Council Chamber 7.30pm
Fri. 27th	Diabetes Nurse 2.00pm Is this at the Cricket club????
Fri. 27th	Town Hall Market, Town Hall 9.00am-1.00pm
Fri. 27th	Tea Dance, Town Hall 2.30pm
Sat. 28th	Callington Social Club AM/PM Disco

Weekly events in the Town Hall;- Weightwatchers, Taekwondo, Yoga, Activity Club, Scratch Orchestra, Fit 4 Life, Short Mat Bowling, Yoga, etc. Please contact the Town Hall [384039] if you want details of any of these activities.

Country Markets: every Wednesday 08.45-11.30hrs Scout HQ, New Road Car Park.

Callington Youth Centre: Ladybirds Mondays & Thursdays 9am—11.30 0-5 yr olds

Rainbows Wednesday 4pm-5pm girls aged 5-7

Brownies Wednesday 5pm-6.30pm girls aged 7-10

Guides Tuesday 7pm-8.30pm girls aged 10-14

Rangers Tuesdays 8pm-9.30pm girls aged 14-25

Tamar Activities

1st April, Sunday, The Great Daffodil Walk 10:30am. Sponsored walk around the Cotehele estate in aid of Marie Curie. Meet: Cotehele Quay. Cost: tbc. Information: (01579 351346. Organiser: The National Trust, Cotehele

3rd April, Tuesday, Tudor Archery Exhibition 10:00am – 4:00pm. Meet local Tudor expert, Jan Gendell, who will talk about archery throughout the Tudor age, including the use, development and decline of the longbow as a weapon and its subsequent popularity within recreation and sport. Cost: £2 adult, £1 child. Venue: Mary Newman's Cottage, Culver Road, Saltash. Information: (07767 444816/01752 843388. Organiser: Tamar Protection Society

5th April, Thursday, Spinning at Mary Newman's Cottage, 10:00am – 4:00pm. A chance to spin wool as the Tudors did, at this enchanting 15th century cottage. Local expert, Jan Gendell, will demonstrate the use of the spindle and lucette, as well as methods such as tablet weaving. Cost: £2 adult, £1 child. Venue: Mary Newman's Cottage, Culver Road, Saltash. Information: (07767 444816/01752 843388. Organiser: Tamar Protection Society

7th April, Saturday, Camellia Walk, 10:45am start. Notes: please wear warm, waterproof clothing and a pair of sturdy walking shoes. Cost: £3 per person, payable on the day. Meet: Barrow Car Park, Mount Edgcumbe, Cremyll. Booking: advisable (01752 822236. Organiser: Mount Edgcumbe House & Country Park

8th – 15th April, Mary Martin Exhibition – Paintings of Cornwall's Coast & Moors. 11:00am – 6:00pm Free admission. Venue: Parish Hall, St Dominick, nr Saltash. Information: (01579 350696 (Virginia Spiers), www.marymartin.eu

11th April, Wednesday, Why we Ring Birds. 8:00pm. An illustrated talk by Roger Swinfen. Refreshments available. Venue: Parish Church Centre, Tavistock. Cost: £3 donation. Information: (01822 612460. Organiser: Tavistock Local Group of Devon Wildlife Trust

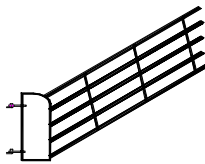
12th April, Thursday, National Gardens Scheme Open Day. 2:00pm. Tour with Head Gardener drawing attention to new developments in the garden. Meet: reception, Cotehele House. Cost: normal admission Booking: (01579 351346. Organiser: The National Trust, Cotehele

17th April, Tuesday, Invasive Plants Awareness Day An interactive session will be held at Morwellham Quay to discuss the ecology of Giant Hogweed, Japanese Knotweed and Himalayan Balsam, how they can be controlled as well as the legal issues/landowner responsibilities surrounding these invasive species. free open day starts at 10:00am. Tea and coffee will be provided, but please bring a packed lunch or take advantage of food available at the Ship Inn. Book with Jez Ralph (01579 372100

21st April, Saturday, Devon Great Consols Mine. Leader: Stephen Docksey. Information: 01822 833738 (Kath Smyth). Organiser: Calstock Footpath Society

25th April, Wednesday, Behind the Scenes, 11:00am – 4:00pm. See parts of Cotehele House not normally open, including the North Tower (weather permitting), Priest Room and the Butler's House, including archaeology tour of house exterior. Cost: normal admission Information: (01579 351346. Venue & Organiser: The National Trust, Cotehele

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