

To the Clerk to Lanivet Parish Council.

Subject - The One for all Community Project

I am pleased to report to the Parish Councils Annual Meeting that the Lanivet Parish Sports and Recreational Trust is currently at the last stage of an Application to the Big Lottery for funding to construct a new Parish Hall.

To this end we have received a development grant from the Big Lottery of nearly £27,000 to finance the last stage of the application for up to half a million pounds for the new Parish Community Hall, in addition to this money we need to raise another £100,000 to cover the total build cost. Work to raise this extra money is in hand and making good progress.

It is planned that the majority of this money will come from sporting organisations and trusts and an application has been lodged with the Football Foundation through the Cornwall Football Association. We have approached the Playing Fields Legacy Trust and they have indicated that they will accept an application in the next few weeks when other funding is in place.

Sport England are also interested in the project and have given a development grant toward constructing the new sport pitches and their chosen design team carried out all the necessary surveys on 16th March in order to finalise the construction details. Though not a guarantee, the fact they are giving us a grant is very encouraging.

We are awaiting a decision from SITA Cornwall Trust in the next few weeks regarding our application for funds to construct the junior pitch and the Multi use Games Area.

In addition to ongoing applications mentioned above, several other time consuming applications have been submitted to various bodies for funding where they have not met the funders criteria and have not been successful.

Screening of the site.(as required within the lease) and extra planting on the hedges and establishing a small coppice on parts of the land not needed for the project and adjacent to the trim trail took place on Saturday 2nd April with the planting of approximately 500 trees by 18 volunteers in the rain. This tree planting also fulfils planning conditions relating to trees

THE BUILDING


The final design has arrived at after many consultations with funders, regulators, planning authority, various statutory bodies and our obligations to CDM and safety and finally funds available. The construction industry know that this type of building will cost in the region of £1600 per square metre therefore the funders know the size of building that can be constructed for money available.

The design has been amended several times and arrived at after hours of consultation with the Big Lottery (who are the only ones with this amount of money to give) and various bodies relating to future use of the project.

Basically this design is what we may be able to acquire funds for and fits our aspirations.

It has to be said that my team are all working together in this project, with D. Carter leading from the front with total dedication.

Finally may I, on behalf of the whole of my Committee thank your Council for their contribution to the project to date along with its co-operation and support, something which cannot be achieved when dealing with other Councils.


20/4/16

Report to the Parish Council

2015-16 has been another big year for the school. Periods of quiet and consolidation in education appear to be a thing of the past. There have been a number of national initiatives in addition to events closer to home. Two major events for Lanivet School have been the completion of building work and federation with Cardinham School.

The Wheal Prosper Federation:

After two years in which I was executive head of Cardinham the schools went through the consultation process and officially federated in Autumn 2015. Parents and children will see only minor changes from the last couple of years for joint camps, school visits and combined training are already in place. However, leadership will change more significantly. There is now a unified governing body covering both schools; Denise Trevains remains the Chair of Governors. Federation has allowed us to make efficiency savings. This has proved crucial following the government cuts to education funding that have occurred again this year. Funding per pupil has been cut by almost 2% and the small schools grant has been removed resulting in around £20,000 being cut from the two schools' budget. We have been warned that further national cuts and the introduction of the fair funding formula will see even larger cuts next year.

In the longer term the Government has said all schools must become academies. Many schools are against this for there has been no research done to show that academies are more effective and Ofsted have recently stated some large academy trusts are not offering value for money. Our Governors were concerned that as two small schools we might lose our identity within a large trust. By federating we are in a stronger position, having already made efficiency savings, established a single governing body and having a combined roll of 210+ pupils. We hope this will give us a greater say in our future, though as we have seen at Robartes where the Governing Body were removed, once committed to a large MAT (Multi Academy Trust) things may develop in ways not expected. We want to retain the strengths of our locality so are liaising with St.Wenn, Berrycombe and Nanstallon as we consult and listen to presentations from local MATs.

Building Work:

The new building is now open and houses the youngest two classes in the school. The school funded this project but met difficulties as we strived to complete it. The builder became insolvent and we had to have a much more hands on approach to completing it than we would have wished. The LA gave us some financial support enabling us to complete the project for the start of the 2015-16 academic year. Whilst building work was happening we rented the church hall for one of the classes. Though costly to the school it proved to be of great benefit to the church to receive the rent.

Number on Roll:

In 2012-13 we had four classes and around 105+ children. We were one of the most popular schools in Cornwall and had turned away over 120 children in the previous 5 years. We expanded to 5 classes to address this but within two years had to move to 6 classes to accommodate the ever increasing numbers. We now have around 150 children and cannot really take any more than this.

Numbers locally have risen and we will always attract children from the local towns. Many parent

dozen years and excellent sports records we have a reputation for high standards and the provision of opportunities for our pupils. As a result, the LA has placed 25 reception children at Lanivet next September.

Staffing:

I would like to congratulate my two assistant heads on the arrival of new children in their families. Currently they are both on maternity leave but will return in July.

You may be aware that in July we had a successful Ofsted inspection at Cardinham and two days later I had a heart attack. I am not sure if the two were related. I have returned to work, though am not full time yet.

Standards:

In 2015 the standards achieved by our children again proved to be highly successful. From Government figures available on their website <http://www.education.gov.uk/schools/performance/> we can compare our Year 6 results with other local schools. Using ten measures Cardinham and Lanivet were the two most successful schools of the 11 schools which feed Bodmin College; a reflection of the hard work teachers has put in at both schools.

Local Community:

We continue to introduce the children to the local community. Our Nativity and Carol Service now has to be held on two days in the church due to increasing numbers in the congregation. The Harvest festival can no longer be held in the chapel as there is insufficient space. Instead we hold a service for the children in the chapel and the parents' harvest festival is held in the school hall.

It was great to see the car park for the Playing Field opened. On a personal note I took great pride in being invited to do the honours. As the playing fields are developed it will have increasing importance but already has shown its benefits by the reduction of traffic around the school at each end of the day.

Fund Raising:

We encourage our pupils to show respect for the local and wider communities. Part of this is to highlight need and to support this through fund raising efforts. This year we have raised money for the Royal British Legion, Lanivet Sport and Recreational Trust, Sport Relief and Shelterbox to name a few. Monthly bingo sessions are held in the school hall with the money raised being split between various local charities and the school.

We have undergone a lot of change in the last few years. It would be nice to think we could consolidate on what has happened, however, I believe the future will be just as fraught as the LA contracts even further, all schools are forced to become academies and the demands of testing and inspections becomes even greater.

Our weekly newsletters are posted on the school website where further information is also available; <http://www.lanivet.cornwall.sch.uk/>

M Jelbert

April 25th 2016

Report for Lanivet Parish Council
From Nanstallon CP School

Every Year is a busy year here are a few of the highlights.

At the time of writing the school has 93 pupils on roll; we are a little bigger than this time last year. Next year we expect to have 99. This is because we have high numbers of children entering the school in Year R and small numbers leaving at Year 6.

We had a healthy intake in YR and as usual were oversubscribed. We continue to attract pupils from outside our catchment area (almost 60). The fact that the village pre-school is on site and continues to be popular has helped stabilize our intake and has made forward planning much easier.

This year for the first time in since the early 1990s we are running 4 classes. This was a particularly difficult task for the governors as the funding settlement we receive has grown more challenging and as the funding we get lags behind our pupil numbers. Governors were also able to use reserves and a small loan from the local authority to build a new classroom. We had rather optimistically hoped to have this in place for the start of the school year, but delays with planning and other bits and pieces delayed the build until the Spring Term. Happily the building which is constructed of SIPs went up very quickly and the children have been enjoying their new class since February 2016. A big thank you to Lanivet Charities who helped fund a new interactive screen for the class.

The Lanhydrock Schools' Partnership (the organisation that we are partners in)has sadly been diminished by the departure of Beacon Infants (in Spring 2016)who were offered a greater role in the management of Robartes Junior School if they left the trust and joined ACE Academy. Sadly they felt this was an offer they couldn't refuse and so there are just 3 schools remaining in the trust- ourselves, St Wenn and Berrycoombe. Quite what the future holds is unclear, the governments says it expects everyone to become part of an academy and the three of us are looking at options for our future. In a destabilised educational world that has become organisationally rather chaotic the trust had brought us a sense of togetherness and purpose that was welcome. The highlight of the trust

work for our children to date has been performing a dance at The Hall for Cornwall in January, which we took part in again this year. It is likely that the Trust will come to an end but that will not mean the end of close working with other schools, that has become embedded in what we do and is essential for our sanity and for the children in and around Bodmin.

The government introduced a new and even more challenging curriculum this year and we have implemented it throughout the school. We have used a Cornish designed curriculum- the Inspire Curriculum- as a vehicle for delivering this to our children and this has been popular with children. This year is the first year of testing based on the new curriculum and we expect that because it is more challenging that fewer pupils will meet the required standard.

We have continued to run an exciting range of activities for our children, We worked with Badger Forest Schools to ensure that all of our children get to learn and play outside and we continue to visit The Callywith Centre in Bodmin to give all of our younger pupils a good taste of gymnastics. We make sure that our pupils use technology well to aid their learning and were re- accredited with the prestigious ICT Mark in February 2016. One of very few Cornish schools who have been accredited in this way.

This year our oldest children will be undertaking their summer residential trip in Bristol. Quite a change from their recent activities. They have been raising money to help pay for the trip.

Our children enjoyed a wide range of sporting activities both at school and through the area sports partnership.

The pupils have also enjoyed a wide range of after school activities and clubs including football, netball, craft, gardening, art, cricket and a school choir. At Christmas the choir sang at Truro Cathedral to support St Petroc's Society. We held an infant's sports day at Nanstallon for all the trust schools and a trust team entered the Dragon Centre's swimming gala for the first time.

Reverend Peter comes in to school to take assemblies but with the departure of our friend Alan Priestly we have many fewer offers to lead assemblies than we used to.

Parents, pupils and staff supported a number of charities, both national and local ranging from Children in Need, The RNLI, Guide Dogs for the Blind to the St Petroc's society and Precious Lives. We continue to support our friends at Morkiswa Primary School in Uganda through the Food for Thought charity. Morkiswa's long standing Headteacher Mr Peter Oketch retired in December, we hope to continue to work with Morkiswa once his successor has been appointed. It is possible that we will visit Morkiswa again either next summer or in 2017 but sadly due to changes in British Council funding it is unlikely that we will be able to invite Ugandan colleagues back to Cornwall.

Last year we did happily hold our end of year sports day and didn't have to re-arrange for rain. Hooray. That's two years in a row we haven't had to postpone!

Last summer 7 children (all boys!) left the school in July. They all transferred successfully to Bodmin College.

As I noted in my report to the council last year we face interesting times in terms of funding. This is even truer this year and in spite of our numbers going up we will have to make cuts in teaching assistant provision from September.

We are lucky to enjoy the support of an excellent parent body who support us and their children and the PTA continues to think of new ways to raise funds for the school.

So whatever the challenges we will thrive.

We enjoyed another positive year

We hope that this report is useful. Councillors would be welcome to come and look around the school.

Peter Dingle
Headteacher

2016 Annual Report for Lanivet Parish Council

From: Cornwall Councillor Chris Batters

My intention is not to make this a long report, but in starting I would firstly like to congratulate the Lanivet Parish Council and their Parish Clerk Julie for the excellent manner in which they conduct both meetings and parish business, and their constant hard work towards making the parish 'tick'. Being a member of any council can be an onerous task at times, with criticisms unjustly made as you try your very best working for the parish and the residents of both Lanivet and Nanstallon.

Without doubt top of the list for most of this past year has been roads. Potholes have of course topped the list, but this year in particular we had terrible issues with lanes flooded due to drains, drainage ditches and culverts being blocked, mainly caused by agricultural vehicles being driven through the lanes without any regard for other road users or parishioners.

Working with your Chair and Vice-Chair, I sent many emails to Cornwall Council on the issue of the irresponsible agricultural, several of which strongly voiced the issues the locals were experiencing in those lanes. I have been assured that should these issues be repeated in the future winters, legal action will be taken against the individuals responsible. Hopefully that will happen, but then again, hopefully the individuals may be a bit more sensible towards other parish residents.

I've attended several site visits during the year with your parish council members covering a variety of subjects, and between us I think I can say that we have fostered a good working relationship with our Cormac Area Manager during this period of reduced budgets and finance.

I have circulated tonight a report covering all my parishes, and if anyone wishes to speak to me do feel free to contact me at any time.

Although covering my seven parishes (eight at present as I also cover the St Breward parish) involves me in a lot of time on my Cornwall Council work, I do enjoy it, and I feel that I have achieved quite a lot in your parishes during a period of severe financial restraint, which sadly is not going to be ending for the foreseeable future.

I thank you for your assistance during the past twelve months.

Kind regards,

Chris Batters

2015 Annual Parish Reports 2016

So what exactly have I been doing over the past twelve months? Well I can assure you that I have certainly been kept busy working on your behalf. On becoming your councillor I promised that I would deal with your issues promptly, and lack of information or action was a thing of the past. Those of you who have sought my help over the past three years are well aware that replies to your issues have been speedy, usually within 48 hours, and you have been kept informed of all developments as they happen with copies of correspondence. On most concerns raised I have been successful, but in those I haven't, I have always been honest with my answers. Although you may not have been happy, you have known the reasons why it was not possible.

For the summer of 2015 the main issues were the concerns of the parish residents living both north and south of the A30 over proposed traffic routes connected with the road works. Blisland definitely had the greatest number of concerns, and much effort was put in, by myself and other parishioners in following up the issues raised by a very large number of those living in Blisland, Helland and St Breward parishes. I received some criticism from certain members of Cornwall Highways for my work on your behalf, but as I clearly stated in the press at the time, you elected me to work on your behalf and at that time I was representing your concerns and issues, both of which were



Chris with Steve & Alex of Lanivet PC

causing some of you great consternation. Eventually after some of these issues were addressed, the public were happy to accept that in the long run it was for the better.

At the turn of the year, for over three months the severe and long-term weather issues certainly kept me busy. All seven of my parishes; Blisland - Cardinham - Helland - Lanhydrock - Lanivet, Nanstallon and Withiel between them had a huge number of flooding issues caused by blocked drains, gullies and culverts, resulting in Cornwall Council having probably the biggest workload for many years. Pot holes filled with water causing chaos by lifting tarmac from the road surface.

The road surface conditions around the Blisland and Cardinham parishes suffered greatly from the additional traffic using it as a result of the A30 Temple scheme, whilst the Lanivet / Nanstallon parishes suffered from atrocious road conditions caused by massive deposits of mud and debris left by a few irresponsible agricultural workers. Photographs of these conditions appeared in the press. Between mid - December and the end of February I dealt with over one hundred and thirty emails on issues connected to the extreme weather conditions, all of which were resolved and replies sent to each complainant.

Apart from the above listed issues, a sample of the variety of other concerns and issues I have dealt with this year include (in no particular order);

Bridge repairs to Ruthern, Helland & Lanhydrock bridges - Housing - School parking - Waste bins - Many local planning matters - Resurfacing of residential roads at Lanivet - Residential flooding - Private environmental issues - Fly Tipping - Noise issues - Cemetery flooding - Bridle paths - Street Lighting - Dangerous trees - Rat infestation - Village traffic problems - Road signage - identifying land ownership - plus quite a few others. Continued over

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For your information to give you an idea of my involvement as a Cornwall Councillor, below is a list of the committees and roles that I fill within the council structure.

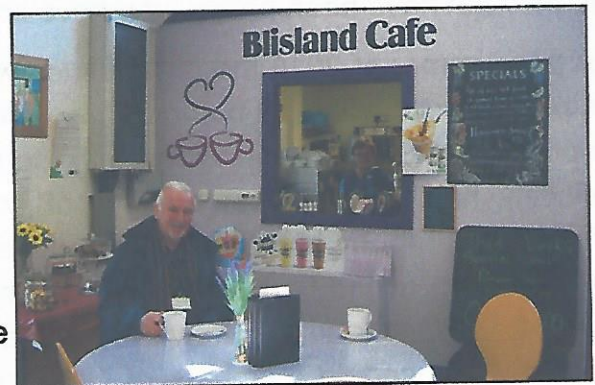
Member of the Strategic Planning Committee (*twenty- one member committee*)
Member and Vice-Chairman of the East Planning Committee (*fifteen member committee*)
Substitute Member of the Central Planning Committee
Member of the Young Peoples PAC Committee
Substitute Member for Transport PAC
Substitute Member for Children & Adolescent Mental Health Select Committee
Police Crime Commissioners Committee (PCC) - Vice Chairman

This resulted in me attending the below meetings in the last twelve months.

Planning - (58) Full Council - (10) Transport - (4)
Police Committee - (11) Young People - (6)
Plus - Local Site Meetings - (36) Training - (10)
and Parish Meetings - (55) Total Meetings (190)

Added to this are the many extra meetings that I have attended on private issues for parishioners.

Although a heavy schedule, I enjoy the commitment and the varied subjects that I pursue on your behalf.



Chris relaxing in the Blisland Café with Holly.

It is the easiest thing in the world for people to be critical of Cornwall Council, but with the year on year budget cuts from central government, it becomes extremely hard for there not to be an affect on the services that the Council provide. It takes a total of around £600 million to run the services in this county, and it is from that figure that the budget cuts are taken. It is a very involved subject, and if anyone wishes to speak to me in more depth, then please feel free to give me a call. Each budget cut we receive from Whitehall ends with us having to decide from which service money can be taken. It is no different than you receiving a large reduction each year in your total income and working out from where the savings have to come from, but in our case, it boils down to choosing which public service will be less affected.

Concluding this report, I was delighted to be invited to the opening of the new school block at Lanivet School. This was a subject that I was involved in just after becoming your councillor, and at that time I was requested to get Cornwall Council to drop their plans to refurbish the aging and dilapidated Elliott block in favour of contributing towards a new classroom block. I was delighted when they agreed to do so, and although its taken over two years to achieve, the school now has a facility to be proud of.

I was delighted to make several donations from my Councillors Community Trust Fund to local causes. I made donations towards defibrillators for Blisland, Cardinham, Nanstallon & Withiel, plus a donation to the Nanstallon pre-school group, the Nanstallon Memorial Hall, and for a bench at Lanivet. I was also happy to be invited to do two fundraising evenings with a quiz and a nostalgia show for Blisland and Withiel, from which good sums of money were raised at each evening.

Please remember that I am your quickest route to any issues or concerns that involve Cornwall Council, and please feel free to contact me at anytime by telephone on 01208-269991, or by email

An updated summary of Nanstallon Cemetery as of March 2016.

Mission statement

Established in 1884 the objective is still to provide a burial ground for persons dying in or near the village of Nanstallon. The burial of cremated remains, often referred to as "ashes", is now, also permitted.

Management

The cemetery is managed by a Trust of four members, currently:

- George Kestell : Chairman, 36 Rock View Parc, Roche, St. Austell, PL26 8QA. 01726 890872, george.kestell@btinternet.com
- Reg Sheppard : Secretary, Brambles, Marshal Rd, Nanstallon. 01208 832136 bram2shep@btinternet.com
- Fred Butler : Treasurer
- Tony Goodwin

The trustees are responsible for the administration, including record keeping, finances, maintenance and safety of the cemetery.

The role of the Secretary includes general administration, recording minutes and maintaining the burial records and plans.

They are supported and advised by a **committee** of up to eight members currently they are:

- Paula Bolton (Councillor on Lanivet Parish Council)
- Pat Goodwin
- Audrey Milner-Schofield
- Debbie Risborough
- Pat Stickland

The duty of the committee is to ensure the trustees manage the cemetery correctly and represent the views of the community. The last meeting was March 2016

Fees

These are kept very similar to Lanivet Parish Council, the main difference being we make no Charge for any child under 16 years.

Auditor

The accounts for the years ending 30th November 2013 - 2015 were audited by Mrs J.Giles, Lanivet.

Previously they were carried out by Mrs H. Capp, Nanstallon.

Insurance

Insurers: The Cornish Mutual Assurance Co. Ltd

Head Office: CMA House, Newham Road, Newham, Truro, TR1 2SU

The cover includes Third party cover to £5 million and employers liability (for those mowing and maintaining) to £10 million.

Health and safety

Within our guidelines and general notes we have risk assessments for the cemetery and machinery used.

Inspections of every grave and memorial are made once a year. Following this a working party undertakes any actions required, which often include:

- The removal of broken glass
- Graves that have subsided are backfilled with soil.
- Making safe any memorials that are unstable by laying them on the grave.
- Work carried out is published in the Nanstallon magazine.

We are aware of the Disability Discrimination Acts of 1995 & 2005 and the adoption of the lawn cemetery style will give greater access to all. In the old cemetery, grass paths have been made and kept mown to allow as much access as possible.

Maintenance

The old cemetery is strimmed regularly but clumps of wild flowers are left to flower and seed as they appear during the summer This is currently carried out by George Kestell

The new part is a "lawn Cemetery" and Fred Butler carries out mowing on a ride-on mower.

From time to time working parties of villagers and committee undertake those tasks mentioned above.

This is all carried out voluntarily using the volunteers own equipment.

Ongoing Developments

2015 – The wall in front of the wall memorial was replaced.

2016. At a meeting on 22nd March the committee agreed to:

- Rebuild the wall to the right of the gate as you enter., at a cost of about £400.00
- To Create a Cremated Remains Garden. As the area reserved for cremated remains looks untidy it's proposed to enclose the area with kerb stones and fill with gravel. The cost would be approximately £450.

Update from the Lanivet United Charity 2015/16

We have had a busy year with two major pieces of work

- We have moved our finances to a new company to ensure that we are doing the best we can to protect our investments
- We have been working with the Lanivet Parish Sports and Recreation Trust to extend the Lease on the land for the new Community Facility. Both of these have taken a lot of work and time from both parties
- We have donated £1000 to each of the Parish Schools to assist with specific projects they were undertaking.
- We sent out nearly 90 Fuel Grant cheques to parishioners.