

MEETING NO. 1100

Minutes of the FEOCK PARISH COUNCIL ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS held on Monday 11th May 2015 at The Parish Council Office, Devoran at 6.30pm

Members Present:

WARDS	CARNON DOWNS	DEVORAN	FEOCK
	I MacDonald	B Shankland	C Johnson
	M Kemp	V Gordon (in part)	R Andrew
	C Kemp	D Kiernander (in part)	C Blake
	B Richards		
	P Allen		

In attendance: Debra Roberts, Parish Clerk & Responsible Finance Officer
Cornwall Councillor S Chamberlain
14 members of the public

CHAIRMAN: Councillor M Kemp

1. INTRODUCTION

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting.

2. APOLOGIES

Apologies had been received from Cllr Hawken and Cllr Kerrison.

3. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2014 - 2015

The Chairman ran through his report for the year and a copy is attached at Appendix 1.

4. COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2014 - 2015

Cllr Chamberlain reported that it had been a very busy year for the Strategic Planning Committee with 30,000 permissions already granted compared to the 47,500 in the local plan. Cllr Chamberlain continues to oppose this number.

The Local Plan is going through the final stages of inspection. Cllr Chamberlain sits on the board of Cornwall Housing Ltd and had helped steer the committee to adopt a 3 year local connection criteria for the Home Choice Register, he had tried to achieve 5 years but a compromise was reached on 3 years. He would like Cornwall Council to provide Council owned properties of mixed tenure with a reduced rent which was lower than the Housing Associations at 60% of market rate. 500 houses was the target figure and a lot of background work is being carried out on this project. These houses would be held in a special trust and not subject to 'right to buy'.

He is also a member of the South West Regional Flood and Coastal Committee which was an Environment Agency run committee for Devon and Cornwall, supported by Cornwall Council, as well as a member of the Wessex Reserve Forces and Cadets Association which allocates government funds to support the reserve forces and cadets in our area.

He had been involved this year in resolving issues with shellfish contamination in local waters and local flooding and sewage problems, as well as local planning issues.

Cllr Chamberlain wanted to record his thanks publically to Ben Dickinson, Highways Manager from Cormac as he worked very closely with him, and to thank him for all his work in the parish in improving the road surfaces locally and the general condition of the highways. Cllr Chamberlain believed that because of Bens input we have received more help from Cormac that we have were

probably entitled to! Ben is moving to the old Kerrier district and his role with Feock and Kea is being taken over by Viv Bidgood, who was another good Cormac officer.

The Tree Policy is finally getting off the ground, on the website in the next few days should be a tree risk assessment system so that the figures for risk can be compared to the amenity value of the tree and this will form part of the planning application process.

5. DEVON & CORNWALL POLICE REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2014 - 15

The Clerk ran through the Police report for the year and a copy is attached at Appendix 2.

6. NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN PROJECT REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Cllr Richards said we are currently held up by concerns raised by Natural England, himself and the Clerk have been discussing with Cornwall Council and our Community Link Officer (previously the Community Network Area Manager) how these issues can be resolved. There are also some issues with the Cornwall Council Local Plan which are in turn holding up our own Neighbourhood Plan, we are hoping in the next week to have an update and resolution to these issues. Cornwall Council are taking a second opinion on Natural England's suggestions regarding the provision of a Strategic Environmental Assessment, and unfortunately due to Natural England's concerns we have been held up for 2 – 3 months but we are hoping to resolve these issues very shortly and move to public consultation on the Plan.

Cllr Richards wished to record how sorry the Neighbourhood Plan team and the Parish Council had been to hear of the death of Peter Mansfield, who was a very active, knowledgeable and helpful member of the Neighbourhood Plan Environment Group and Steering Group.

7. PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Cllr Richards ran through his Planning Committee report and a copy is attached at Appendix 3.

8. FINANCE & GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE REPORT FOR THE YEAR

The Chairman ran through the Finance & General Purposes Committee report and a copy is attached at Appendix 4.

9. ACCESS & AMENITIES COMMITTEE REPORT FOR THE YEAR

Cllr Johnson ran through the Access & Amenities Committee report and a copy is attached at Appendix 5.

10. PARISHIONERS FORUM

The Chairman asked the members of the public present if they had any issues they wished to raise.

A resident asked how the work to the roundabout would be funded. The Chairman replied that capital expenditure would be made to implement an approved design and this would be funded by the Parish Council, however this was on the condition that local companies were found to sponsor the annual maintenance costs of the roundabout to ensure that it would only be a one off cost to the Parish Council and not ongoing.

A resident asked if it was possible for the speed limit at the Devoran end of the A39 approaching the Carnon Gate roundabout to be reduced to 30mph, the same as at the top end by Carnon Downs. Cllr Allen advised that this had been raised with Cormac as the Council also had concerns about the faster limit at Carnon Gate, however they had been assured that the road had been assessed and the speed limits applied were correct and in line with national guidelines.

11. "YOUR CHOICE" PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING FUNDING APPLICATIONS 2015/16

The groups who had applied for funding gave presentations regarding what they would like to spend the money they had applied for on if they were successful this year (details attached to these minutes).

The Chairman thanked everyone who had attended and given the presentations for their input and that now they needed to ensure they voted and encouraged as many people as possible to vote and support their projects.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 7.45 pm

Chairman's Report

1. Introduction

Following the major changes that were implemented in 2013 – 2014, last year was primarily focused upon streamlining council operations and consolidating the changes that were made in the prior year.

2. Restructuring

The Council now has three committees who focus on specific areas of responsibility and report back at the main council meetings with their recommendations and requests for any funding that may be required to implement them. These three committees are:

Finance & General Purposes (FGP) – Chair: Mike Kemp

Planning (PPC) – Chair: Bob Richards

Access & Amenities (AA) – Chair: Caroline Johnson

All of their meetings are open to the public and their minutes are published on the council website. The Chair of each committee will be producing their own reports so I will only briefly refer to the major issues and projects here.

3. Main Projects

3.1. Carnon Downs: The re-submission of the Trevince Development Plan.

The original developer subsequently sold the land with planning permission to Taylor Wimpey who resubmitted a revised plan which varied the original mix of properties. This is expected to be approved over the next few weeks. (PPC)

3.2. Carnon Downs: Parking in Forth Coth

Some major problems have developed in parking both on Forth Coth and the entrance to Bissoe Road. The parish council has been examining both causes and solutions and will be organising some public consultation in due course to evaluate proposals. (AA)

3.3. Devoran: Greenbank Road

There are important pedestrian and cycle safety issues involved along this road and there is a project in process, under the guise of the Access & Amenities Committee to address this. The parish council is ready to provide the necessary funding to implement an approved solution. (AA)

3.4. New and Upgraded Play Equipment in Devoran and Carnon Downs

There is a current project, under the auspices of the A & A Committee. (AA)

3.5. Environment Agency Land in Devoran & Carnon Downs

We have been engaged in discussions with the Environmental Agency over the future ownership and use of land that they own in Devoran and Carnon Downs and this may lead to some new developments and changes in due course. (AA)

3.6. Feock: The Reading Room

Since the previous tenant surrendered their lease last year we have extensively consulted with the local community on potential alternative uses for this site. In the absence of any viable proposals being submitted in this context, we have now decided to redevelop this building for residential use, subject to planning consent, and to sell the completed development. The profits from this project will be subsequently redeployed into funding other key community projects. (FGP)

3.7. Feock: A Community Hall

There has been an ongoing project with the local village community to build a new community hall and they have been in discussion with the parish council to assist them in this endeavour. However, the absence of both a suitable site and funding has proven to be a major obstacle that has prevented any progress in this respect. As an alternative, the parish council initiated discussions with the Diocese over the existing church hall. The C of E has an established Albemarle Scheme which can enable some of their properties to be leased to a local community organisation with a view to redeploying their use on behalf of the whole community. We have had a positive response in this context from the Diocese and a public meeting that was held in Feock prior to Christmas endorsed a project to convert the status of the existing church hall into a community venue that would be managed by a local community vehicle. The evolution of this project is ongoing within the church community and the parish council has undertaken to provide some significant matched funding towards this objective when it is finally approved and implemented. This funding will be derived from the proceeds of the re-dev

3.8. Neighbourhood Plan

This was finally completed by the NPSC last September. However we have encountered some issues with Natural England which primarily derive from the outstanding status of the Cornwall plan and cannot be sensibly addressed until Cornwall Council have completed and submitted this. There is nothing further that we can do until this has been completed so we just have to accept the delay which is outside of our control. Whilst frustrating, we are optimistic these issues will be resolved over the next few months and that the public consultation phase, followed by the local referendum, will then take place later part of this year.

3.9. Community Safety Plan

We are evaluating the development of a Community Safety Plan and will be undertaking some local consultations on this over the next few months.

4. Councillors and Staff

I have been impressed by the commitment and time that has been devoted to Council matters by a number of the elected members, some of whom also have the commitments to full time jobs and to the demands from young families. I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly thank both Debra Roberts and Debbie Searle for their efficiency and dedication in managing and implementing parish council responsibilities. The Parish community is very fortunate to have the benefit of their conscientious service, which is delivered invariably delivered with a cheerful disposition.

After two years in this role I will be standing down after today and my successor will be fortunate to inherit such a competent and resourceful team.

1st April 2014 – 31st March 2015 – Crimes figures for the year;

61 crimes reported, this is a reduction from **79** crimes reported for the same period last year.

The only pattern in relation to crimes this year is the 7 burglaries to properties in Carnon Downs that occurred on the morning of Tuesday 27th January 2015. The offender as you are already aware is in prison awaiting his appearance in crown court. Aside from this serious level of criminal activity there was one other reported dwelling burglary within the parish for the year and there are no other crime trends to highlight. Incidents of anti-social behaviour were at worst sporadic over the last 12 months. There are certainly not any specific areas in the parish whereby the police receive reports of incidents on a regular basis, certainly not on a monthly basis, let alone weekly.

Marine crime and vehicle crime is at a level that I would suggest is an unprecedented low and there was only one report of criminal damage to a vehicle in the village of Devoran over the past 12 months. I do not wish to diminish in any way the serious nature of the crimes on Tuesday 27th January, however Feock is an extremely safe place to live with an enviably low crime rate.

Please find a little reminder below of one of the continual problems in this parish and all others in Cornwall;

Local residents support Home Office fraud campaign

Devon and Cornwall Police is supporting a fraud awareness campaign launched across the region by the Home Office.

The 'Spot It, Stop It' campaign aims to raise awareness of various scams people may fall prey to, particularly doorstep fraud and telephone and online scams.

There were 8,600 reports of fraud in Devon and Cornwall last year resulting in the loss of around £9 million. Victims are usually aged between 61 and 90.

As part of the campaign the Home Office is surveying a cross-section of people over 60 to provide a snapshot of the awareness around fraud.

The same group will be surveyed again following a distribution of fraud awareness information to see if their understanding has increased.

Home Office and police advice around this type of fraud is:

Spot it:

- Don't feel pressured into making on the spot decisions.
- Check people are who they say they are.

Stop it:

- Don't share your personal information.
- Report any call or contact you are concerned about.

Report fraud to 0300 123 2040 / www.actionfraud.police.uk

If you are concerned and the caller is still in the area call 999

For further information around fraud and how to protect yourself visit: www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/fraud

Facebook:

Tips on how to spot and stop fraud:

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Twitter:

There were 8000+ fraud incidents in Devon & Cornwall last year.
Find out how to protect yourself at:

www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/fraud

Kind Regards

Tom & Sophie



SPOT IT

- Make decisions in your own time
- Check people are who they say they are

STOP IT

- Don't share your personal information
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Planning Sub-committee Report, 2014-2015

It has been another very busy year for the planning sub-committee. In total we received 134 planning applications between 1st April 2014 and 31st March 2015.

- Of these, 69 were in Feock ward, 40 in Devoran and 25 in Carnon Downs.
- 60 of our applications or 45% were householder applications for work to existing dwellings.
- 11 of our applications or 8% were for new build projects on new sites.
- A further 3 were for replacement of existing dwellings.
- 44 applications, or 33% were for work to trees.

Sadly it seems that there is a trend for some new residents moving into our area, presumably to enjoy the rural nature of it, to begin their residency by requesting the removal of the very trees which form that rural and often historic aspect of parts of our parish. It is regrettable when this occurs but even more regrettable that trees which have perhaps reached the end of their natural life or are an imminent or potential danger to householders and others are said to be too valuable a part of the local scene to be removed. Despite our efforts combined with those of our Cornwall Councillor, we remain unable to read any logic into many of the decisions relating to tree work in the parish.

Logic and consistency also seem to be missing on occasions from some householder applications.

In addition to considering and responding to this high volume of applications, we also offer a free pre-application advice service. Myself and my fellow committee members have seen many would be applicants and offered informal advice and guidance on their ideas and plans. This is a service for which County make a charge but, at present at least, we are willing to provide it without charge, but on the strict understanding that we are not making a decision or pre-judging the deliberations of the full committee.

These consultations have been with individuals and their agents and, on at least three or four occasions with agents and others involved with potential multi-unit development. Most of these have resulted in mutual understanding and appreciation of the proposals of the developer and the desires and even limitations which the Parish might accept under its emerging Neighbourhood Plan policies.

One or two of these proposed developments are potentially extremely exciting in their concept and trend towards a holistic approach to development rather than just plastering a green field with new houses.

We are in a period of considerable change in the planning world. An interim period between legislation. Many of the saved policies from the former Carrick DC days no longer carry much "weight" in planning circles, but then, neither does the emerging Cornwall Local Plan nor our own emerging Neighbourhood Plan. Until we reach a stage where some of these emerging policies are advanced to a stage of near completion, it appears that we can not rely on case officers to all be seen to be singing from the same hymn sheet.

Hopefully some form of order will emerge from this situation in the near future but meanwhile we, as a planning committee have decided to put all our weight behind our own Neighbourhood Plan

development policies, as this is a very sound, evidence based interpretation of what our parishioners want to see in terms of the future development of the area we all know and love.

We have received some criticism from parishioners that we allowed such and such an application to go through. It is very well worthwhile pointing out that we do not make the decisions, we are merely consultees in the process. Sometimes we ourselves feel let down by the ultimate decision and even more so when we cannot get answers to simple questions of why some decisions were made in the way they were.

It is also regrettable that we have had a few notable incidents where residents have chosen to comment or complain when it is too late. The time for comment and complaint is during the statutory consultation period before an application is approved, not when the new build reaches the point where the roof trusses are about to go on or the neighbours suddenly realise just how big the extension next door actually is. We cannot, for example, object to an application and hope to get it refused solely because the building work will cause temporary disruption, but what we can do, if it is brought to our attention at the appropriate time, is to recommend that a condition is applied to an approval preventing or at least minimising disruption during the work.

It may sound that I am being rather pessimistic about parts of the planning process. Well, perhaps that is true on occasions but I have to say that on the vast majority of occasions we are in accord with case officers and their decisions, our opinions and judgements are respected and considered and I am very pleased with the care and attention paid by all committee members to all applications.

I would like to thank all the members of the committee for their genuine interest in planning matters and the way in which they study application details and question any aspect of which they are not sure. I don't always know the answer but, generally speaking we retain excellent working relationships with County staff to the extent that we are able to approach them on occasions for help and guidance and they respect us sufficiently to give that advice, knowing that we are more proficient and professional than most parish councils in the way we carry out business related to planning matters.

Before I close, I must thank Debbie, our Assistant Parish Clerk for her hard work in keeping all of us under control, up to date and well informed on all planning related matters. It is not an easy task keeping us in check and fielding the host of questions coming in from applicants, agents and residents but Debbie does an excellent job, often under difficult circumstances.

Finally, I have deliberately not made any reference to the current state of planning enforcement in the county. Suffice to say that any department which takes three weeks to simply acknowledge a referral needs looking into, but that is not our job.

Cllr Bob Richards, Chairman Planning Sub-committee

May 2015

Access & Amenities Committee - Report for Annual Meeting on 11th May 2015

This Committee was formed in November 2014 and deals with management of Council property/assets and transport issues, such as footpaths and cycleways within the Parish, as well as acting as the Steering Group for the Our Place funded projects. Through the temporary employment of Amy Nettley, the council was able to do a thorough survey into the need for a Community Transport Scheme and assist our Clerk in investigating the potential employment of a lengthsman for the parish.

The Committee meet once a month and reports to the main parish council for whole council agreement on major proposals and funding.

The agenda is large and full of initiatives. In the last 4 months we have covered the following topics:

- Community Transport
- Footpaths and cycleways
- Potential renovation of Carnon Gate and Carnon Downs Roundabouts and local sponsors to cover ongoing maintenance costs
- Purchase of Devoran village phonebox
- Purchase of defibrillators to be placed in Devoran phonebox and suitable place in Feock (Carnon Downs has one in the surgery)
- Risk Assessments for all parish council land and property
- Local signage including restoration of finger posts
- Creation of a micro-library in the office foyer with support of the County Library
- Parking issues
- Speeding and safety issues in all three villages
- Possible purchase of land at Bissoe Valley from the Environment Agency
- Improvements to Devoran park
- Ongoing maintenance and repair to parish assets.

From this list the following work has been completed:

1. A community transport scheme has been successfully set up and will run until the end of August. We hope this will continue indefinitely.
2. Leaflets describing parish roundwalks have been created and were tried and tested at a parish Roundwalks Day which we hope may become an annual event.
3. Devoran phonebox has been purchased, painted and is awaiting delivery of a defibrillator. There will be an opening ceremony and training provided, arranged by the Parish Council.
4. Risk Assessments have been completed for this year and a maintenance programme will be ongoing. Fencing at Restronguet Point will be replaced, repairs to be made at Chycoose to the steps down to the beach and repairs to the zipwire at Retallack Park, Feock
5. The Milestone Society has supported replacement and restoration of finger posts at Feock and Old Carnon Hill
6. The micro library has been approved, marked on the County mapping system but we are waiting for the go ahead and funding from the Council
7. Public consultation has completed regarding improvements to Devoran Park.
8. We have applied for grants for the above from Aviva, Cory and the Lottery Fund.

The following projects are ongoing:

1. Carnon Gate roundabout
2. Parking issues at Forth Coth, Carnon Downs
3. Safety and speeding issues in Devoran – Greenbank Road, The Tram Road and St Johns Terrace
4. Application to Highways to create a 20mph zone throughout Devoran village
5. New parish signs – simple generic ownership signs for Parish Council owned public access land and for the 3 playing fields.

Cllr Caroline Johnson

Chairman of Access & Amenities Committee

11th May 2015

1. Introduction

The FGP is responsible for financial policy and the provision of resources to facilitate the management of parish assets and operations.

2. Audit

I am pleased to report that we had a clean and timely audit process for the year 2013 – 2014, without any reservations or qualifications from the external auditor (Grant Thornton) that had occurred in the prior year. We also engaged a new internal auditor, a former local government financial officer who undertakes this role for several parishes in West Cornwall. In conjunction with our own parish staff, he has streamlined the internal audit process and we will be ready to submit the completed internal audit for 2014 – 2015 to Grant Thornton by the due date in June this year.

3. Precept

After cutting the precept by 5% in 2014 – 15 we have frozen it for 2015 – 16.

4. Income and Expenditure 2014 – 2015

Income: Parish income last year was £142K. This significant increase (over 40%) on the prior year was due to a combination of incremental income from subletting part of the parish building to Devoran Pre-School and other professional tenants plus grants obtained from several external sources.

Expenditure: Total expenditure last year was £112K. The parish ran a financial surplus of £30K which was retained in reserves

5. Budget

Forecasted income for the year 2015 – 16 is £126K and budgeted expenditure is £107K. In addition to the existing budgeted expenditure we have provided some supplementary allocation in our reserves for any additional expenditure that might be required to fund potential costs in addressing the issues in Greenbank Rd/Forth Coth, upgraded play equipment for Devoran/Carnon Downs and any potential opportunities that may emanate from ongoing discussions with the EA.

6. Feock Reading Room

The council has approved the redevelopment & sale of this facility for subsequent residential use subject to obtaining formal planning permission. We have already appointed a qualified consultant to manage and implement this project and we expect it to be completed by the summer of next year. The Parish Council has access to existing funds to finance this project and consequently there will be no requirement for any further borrowing to underwrite the cost of this project.

Mike Kemp
Chairman

Presentations for “Your Choice” Grants

St Feock PALS Lunch Club

We would like to say a huge thank you to Feock Parish Council for funding towards our lovely new cooker.

We started serving home cooked lunches on February 20th this year and since then the cooker has been responsible for over 400 meals. The fortnightly meals are very much appreciated by everyone, but especially by those who are not able to cook for themselves; and those who feel lonely and isolated.

Here are a few quotes from diners

.....This food is delicious and such good value. Thank you for making it possible.

.....I've been alone for the last 2 years since my wife died. I haven't got my act together when it comes to domesticity. It was my doctor who said I should eat properly, and then I heard about these lunches. It's more than eating food like my wife used to cook for me. It's about meeting other people in similar circumstances. I don't feel so alone now and I've made some friends.

.....I was miserable as could be before the lunches started. I didn't go anywhere and nobody came to see me. Life is different now because I got chatting over a plate of steak pie and made some great new friends. I really look forward to the Lunch Club and my new pals save me a seat if they get there first. Today I was ready to go and it was only 10am!

We have a wonderful team of volunteers who cook and serve the meals. We have been working with Trading Standards on a Community Lunch Project and have benefited from their advice on buying quality, fresh, local produce. We have also sought advice from Environmental Health and have undertaken our Level 2 Food and Hygiene courses.

Our popularity is growing and with it the washing up. Peter our 86 year old washer up, manages bravely and cheerfully with the increasing mountain of dishes. However we have now reached the stage where a commercial dishwasher is essential to our operations. That is why we have come to you to ask for a grant for £250.

We hope you look favourably on our request.



Devoran Pre-school

Pop - up Shelter



Devoran Pre-school

- Devoran pre-school is a charity run by a volunteer committee.
- Rely on the fundraising each year for the extra's to enhance the children learning.
- Currently we have 45 pupils on roll with an expanding waiting list.
- Pupils range in age from 2 ½ until they move to big school.

Increasing Outdoor Play

- We have a great outdoor space for the pre-school.
- Also very fortunate to have access to Devoran playing field
- However, no shaded areas on the field
- Sun can be strong, protecting the children from the sun is important
- This is why we would like a pop up shelter

Benefits of a pop up shelter?

- Allow the use of the playing field for longer periods of time with a greater variety of uses.
- Respite from the weather (sun or showers)
- UV protection on top of sunscreen that parents have put onto the children
- 45 plus children per year will enjoy it
- Long term investment to last many years

What would the children use it for?

- Outside story time
- Snack time
- A little rest for when running around has just become far too exhausting
- Teddy bears picnics

What type of pop up shelter?



- Coleman quality 15 x 15ft shelter - big enough for lots of small bottoms
- UV guard and SPF 50+
- Would like optional sides and a groundsheet to increase usage
- Cost is approx £270
- So we are asking for the maximum £250 available
- Any extra required will be provided by our own fundraising

Devoran Quay Preservation Society

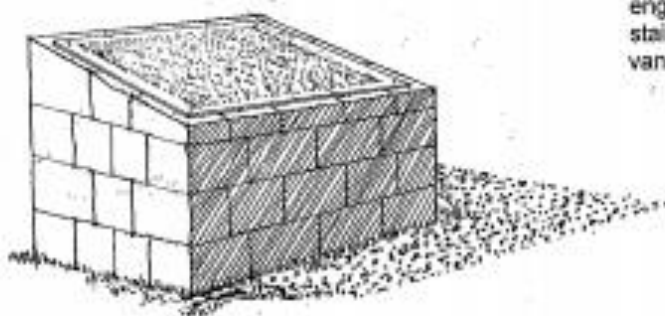
PROPOSAL FOR A HISTORIC HERITAGE NOTICE BOARD

LOCATION At the entrance to Devoran Quay .

JUSTIFICATION

- It is hard to imagine that in the mid 19th century Devoran was a more important port than Falmouth.
- For a short period over half the world's copper and tin ore was exported from Devoran.
- One might expect a small museum in such a historically important place.
- The only indication of this history which visitors may see is the board at the entrance to the Village Hall which was one of a number produced by the County for the Mineral Tramways Project.

PROPOSAL



approximately 1,200 x 900 mm
engraved marine grade
stainless steel plate to be as
vandal resistant as possible

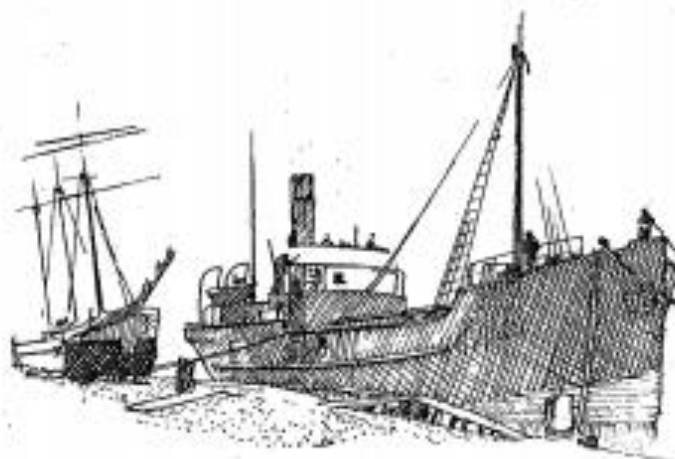
granite stone plinth
resistant to flood
damage

QR Code scanner for App use



PRODUCTION
Text by Nick Johnson

Maps and pictures
by Paul Hains





COST

- Without the detail for specialist engravers to price an estimate is difficult to establish.
- The board and plinth could cost £4 to 5k.
- It is proposed that the board should include a memorial to Barry Simpson, a notable local historian.
- Other grants may be sought and funds from the Devoran Quay Preservation Society would further pay for the project.

CONCLUSION

With next year being the centenary of the last large merchant ship leaving the port of Devoran it seems particularly appropriate that the celebration should include the erection of this historic heritage notice board.



DEVORAN QUAY PRESERVATION SOCIETY

17th Truro Scout Group (Devoran)

New Tent for Scout Group Camps

The Scout group in Devoran is a very popular volunteer run youth movement that currently has almost 100 members, aged from 6 to 16. We welcome both boys and girls from within Devoran and the surrounding villages. We run a challenging and adventurous programme of indoor and outdoor activities throughout the year.

Camping is one of the most popular activities with the children. Over the past few years, the group has invested in several tents that receive very heavy use. Many of these tents are now at the end of their useful life and the group would benefit hugely from the input of one new tent from the community fund to kick start our new stock of tents.

Therefore we wish to apply for £250 which will cover the cost of a new 5 man hike tent that can be used by all sections of the scout group.

The Vango logo consists of a stylized orange triangle on the left, composed of several horizontal lines, followed by the word "Vango" in a bold, black, sans-serif font.

DEMENTIA OR MEMORY LOSS

CONFUSION
ANXIETY
FEAR



ISOLATION
DEPRESSION
ANGER

Who are you? Who am I? What day is it? Where am I? Who are you?
Where's my coat? Where do I live? What's this for? Who is that?

WELCOME TO CARNON DOWNS MEMORY CAFE



Where	Carnon Downs Village Hall
When	1st and 3 rd Thursday of the Month
Time	Between 2pm and 4pm
What	Entertainment, friendship, fun, tea/coffee and cake.

OUR HISTORY

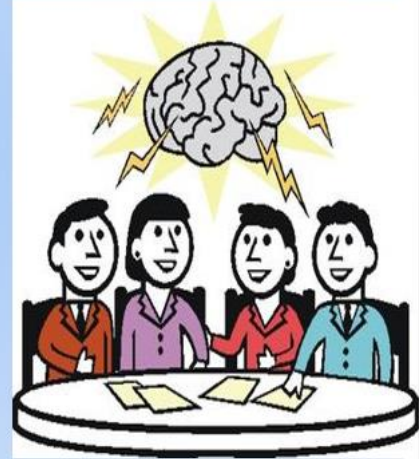
We opened our doors as a Memory Café on 6th March 2014

We have held 24 sessions since then

Our average number of guests is 25

Our average number of volunteers is 10

We run entirely on grants and donations



OUR AIMS

To provide a social opportunity for people with dementia and their carers

To provide entertainment and cognitive stimulation for people with dementia

To give peer support to both carers and people with dementia

To provide a place where access can be gained to relevant information –
i.e. carers courses and other activities in the local area

To provide access to professional health support and advice

To provide an opportunity for fun, laughter and understanding



A TYPICAL SESSION

We have a very informal start where -
People meet and greet each other
Buy raffle tickets
Ponder word searches and other quizzes and puzzles



This is followed by our main entertainment which could be -
Listening and joining in with a singer or group of singers
A gentle exercise session
Craft sessions including card making and flower arranging
Poetry and readings



A tea/coffee break might be held in the middle of the main session or at the end.
Home made cake donated by volunteers and members of the Memory cafe is always available at this time.



The last part of the session is filled with -
Answers to the quizzes and puzzles
The raffle
And if time - a bingo session



VARIETY AND INTERESTS

At Carnon Downs Memory Café we regularly ask our members what they would like us to provide in the form of entertainment

As well as musical events and hands on craft sessions trips out are very popular and last year we went to -

Penrose Water Gardens and Flambards Victorian Village

Trips out cost money

So this year we are asking you to help us fund a trip to Paradise Park

Paradise Park



Many of our members are unable to plan or go on a day out with out the support of the Memory Cafe.

A trip out will cost us between £400 and £450

Cost of Coach from Carnon Downs to Hayle

£150 - £200

Entrance fee at £10 - £12 per person for 25 people

£250 - £275

Refreshments at approx. £3 per head for 25 people

£75

And will stimulate and bring happiness to many of our members



THANK YOU
FOR YOUR
SUPPORT



CARNON DOWNS MEMORY CAFE

Up the Creek Promotions

Up the Creek Promotions were thrilled to receive a generous donation from the parish council last year. This enabled us to put on our first production Cirkus Spectakular in March in the Old Market Hall (pre school), Devoran. It was a huge success consisting of free face painting, puppet making, refreshments and an extremely professional and enjoyable production. We are a non-profit organisation part supported by Carn to Cove but a further grant from the parish council would enable us to develop and provide more cultural events of good quality for our local expanding family community. We feel that there should be something for every age group in this parish. We plan to vary our venues throughout the parish of Feock depending on the event but we are very aware of the need to support the campaign for our new village hall in Devoran.



Devoran Village Hall

Restoration of the 'Mineral Tramways' interpretation board in the Devoran Village Hall porch.

To clean and restore the metal 'Mineral Tramways' interpretation board, repaint the lettering and border as necessary, colour match and repaint the map and touch in the photo plates, as part of The Devoran Railway Centenary Festival, 2015. The Devoran Railway Centenary is a weekend of community activities and events to mark the 100th anniversary of the last train on the Redruth and Chasewater Railway arriving in Devoran, and is being organised by Devoran Village Hall Management Committee together with Devoran Community Association.



Devoran Community Association

Devoran Railway Centenary Festival (Education project)

A project and festival to celebrate 100 years since the last steam train came into Devoran. This project includes a writer-in-residence and a musician delivering workshops at Devoran School, Devoran Pre-School & in the community in June followed by a weekend of events on 25/26/27 September including an evening of stories/poems /music produced from June workshops, archive exhibition telling the history of the Railway & village, film screenings, talks and a community picnic and a bicycle/lantern parade down the Bissoe trail and onto Devoran Quay. The project will also include the publication of the creative writing and documentary photographs as a legacy of the event.

The aim of the project and festival is to increase participants knowledge & understanding of the history of the Redruth & Chasewater Railway and how it shaped Devoran in the past and up to the present, create community cohesion by organisations working in partnership to bring new and old residents together to increase well-being and communication, and raise some funds towards the restoration of Devoran Village Hall, a former railway workshop still in use in the community; any profits from the book sales will go towards this fund. Devoran School is creating a whole school focus for a week in June on the theme of the railway and mining in Devoran with pupils not only taking part in writing & music workshops, but producing work across the curriculum through geography, history, art, technology and science. This topic will become a permanent part of the School's Year 6 curriculum in the future.