

The Colan Companion

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Colan Parish Council

Dear Readers of the Colan Companion.

Among matters discussed at the March meeting of your Parish Council were the concerns expressed over the distressed state of the Morrison's Roundabout, residents with long memories will recall that this roundabout has been the subject of numerous complaints over many years, the parish council have received assurances that attention will be given to the weed growth on the outer edges but at the same time consideration will be given to what can be done about the growth at the centre of the roundabout and presumably any decision that is likely to be made will be communicated to the parish council. Of course the problem with this roundabout is that it is under size to deal with the volume of traffic that is now having to deal with, and if it was being designed now the land take would have had to be much larger to cater with the volume of traffic using this road, personally speaking, and certainly not on behalf of your Parish Council, to improve safety both for pedestrians and vehicle drivers I would recommend that the centre needs to be taken down to a level that is similar to the roundabout outside of Hendra and the NSR link, and purely landscaped with grass, that will give everyone a clearer vision of what is approaching from all three sides and at the same time tidy up what at the current time is a never ending source of complaint as well as being an eyesore.

Another item that was discussed, after a presentation by Sarah Thompson, deputy Mayor of Newquay Town Council was whether the parish council were minded to support a young carers Christmas party, based upon the parishes that make up the community area partnership, this was something that the parish

council were more than happy to consider and wait further details.

Cornwall environmental consultants have submitted their report on the ecology issues that the parish council will have to be aware of as they seek to tidy up and remove excessive growth in the back field, The parish council have been in talks with a local football club about taking a lease on this area which is adjacent to the playing field that the cricket club have their wicket and cricket pitch on.

Along with the construction of a pedestrian path on Trewarne Lane no major problems were identified by the Consultants and in the desktop survey no protected species were noted, but of course before any clearance work can be undertaken we must be conscious of the legislation that rightly protects bats, nesting birds and other protected mammals, the parish council will keep parishioners fully informed as to progress on these two projects.

Speed watch plans are progressing, as is also but at a slower rate the work required to produce a mini version of a neighbourhood plan. One of the hurdles that have to be surmounted at the current time is the constant change that is being brought forward by government planning legislation, plus of course Cornwall Council local plan is due to be renewed by 2030, any document that the parish council produce be it a full neighbourhood plan or a mini overview of what the parish council and the community feel would be appropriate within their parish has to comply with Government and Cornwall Council planning policy, and as that is a moving feast it does present problems.



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Police Crime Report for the Colan area

April 2026

In the NEWQUAY town area, there were a total of 485 occurrences recorded between February 2026- April 2026

50 occurrences related to COLON PARISH between February and April.

Crime to note – Theft of electric bike from shed, ongoing CCTV enquires.

Pro active warrants carried out over the last couple weeks, which has led to some useful community intelligence. Just a reminder that Devon and Cornwall Constabulary police by consent, we relay on members of the public to tell us- what's going on, who and where. You can report through crimeStoppers. Either use the website of ring 0800555111.

Please use the online contact options via Devon and Cornwall Police website for any non-urgent matters. (Email / Webchat / Online crime report).

In an emergency please always call 999.

Kind regards,

PSCO Paul Price
 Police Community Support Officer
 Newquay Police Station



The parish council have been advised that the building and development arm of the Cornwall Council Company Treveth have taking over the Marketing of the Aero hub and the section of farm land that formed part of 97 acres site. This land is in Colan Parish and is part of the Parish Northern Boundary that includes RAF St Mawgan air base and the western end of the Cornwall Council airport that is called Treloy.

If you have any problems that come under the remit of your parish council, please bring it to the attention of your Parish Councillors. We are there to help whenever and wherever possible.

Best regards,

John Fitter

Colan Parish Councillor

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- What colour are motorway road signs?
 - Blue
 - Green
 - Yellow
- Sheffield's Crucible Theatre annually hosts the world championships in which sport?
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died at what age?
 - 35
 - 55
 - 75
- Which American aviator made the first non-stop transatlantic flight in 1927?
- BBC's 'Call the Midwife' was set in which London Borough?
 - Edgware
 - Limehouse
 - Poplar
- In the 2026 Six Nations Rugby, which team finished last?
- Andrew Bailey is head of which UK institution?
- In The Simpsons cartoon series, what is the name of the youngest child?
 - Bart
 - Maggie
 - Lisa
- What was the real name of Liverpudlian singer Cilla Black?
- Mercoledì is Italian for which day of the week?
- Which character in 'Blackadder' was obsessed with Turnips?
- What was the claim to fame of Lasy Nancy Astor in 1919?
- How many children did Queen Victoria and Prince Albert have?
 - Seven
 - Eight
 - Nine
- The airport with the IATA code CDG is on the outskirts of which city?
- Which creature does Naturalist David Attenborough dislike most?

- Hyenas
- Scorpions
- Rats
- Komodo Dragons

Answers on page 14

The total amount raised at our Annual Colan Companion Coffee Morning was £110.59.

This included individual donations:
£10.00 from Gibbons, £5.00 each from Val Penfold, Rosemary Bray and Nancy Aldham.

Donations

We would like to thank you all for the donations of £17.44 collected from the Spar shop. Please do think of us when collecting your change from your shortbread, as it's these donations and the advertising that pay for the printing of this newsletter.

Submission deadline for the July / August edition of the Colan Companion will be 07th June 2026.

The comments and views are not necessarily those of the editor. PLEASE NOTE to comply with GDPR legislation, we have to ask your permission to hold your details on our records. If you do not wish your birthday and/or wedding anniversary to be printed in the Companion please let the editor know.

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Quintrell Downs, My Home by Selina

This has been kindly submitted by her daughter Frances Green and will be continued in the subsequent issues.

My Life

I was born at Thorn Lea in February 1934 and this is where I still live. I arrived early (prematurely) and my mother was very ill and almost died, she developed blood poisoning (septicaemia) and was rushed to Newquay Hospital. This later settled in her leg causing bad ulcers, which never completely healed. As I got older she spent many months in and out of hospital.

My father took me to Mrs Ellery and she looked after me until my mother was able to return home. How she managed to keep me alive was a miracle. Each day my father brought a pint of milk from Daisy our best cow. The cows had to be tested to make sure the milk was not infected so Mr Harvey the Vet came to check the herd out for TB as it was very active then.

Dr Stephens looked after my mother in hospital; she was in a critical state.

He stayed with her until the very early hours of the morning, and until the danger was over. He was a bachelor and devoted his life to his work, an excellent Doctor. He lived with his sister and maid in Newquay. Every Christmas I would take him a ready prepared chicken as gratitude for all of his support to us. In return I would receive a present; sometimes a book signed by A L Rowse the writer (local famous writer from St Austell who went to Oxford). They were good friends and colleagues of the Old Cornwall Society. Dr Stephens had known my mother and family for many years before, so when I was born I was fortunate enough to have him as a Godfather.

Years later when I wanted to dress my doll, my mother brought out the v she had knitted for me with pure baby wool when I was born. They had sleeves and were long down the body as I was so small and being born in February it was cold.

Growing up was lonely at times, as I was an only child and both my parents were always busy. I would get my doll and pram and creep up the road into Mrs Nichols house. She had a dog named Pickles, one day it bit me badly on the top of my lip, and I still have the scar. I spent many hours up there, we did all sorts of things they had a beautiful garden and summer house.

She had friends who took snaps of my doll and pickles by the hedge. It drove my mother mad that I went to see Mrs Nichols each day, and that I wanted to sleep up there. One night I did, but it only lasted for a short time, I got upset and had to be fetched home! My mother had taken on her gran's role; everyone was always welcome - they loved to go to the farm. The cottage had fallen down, with only the pig's house left, and the front garden had to be fenced off, as the well was open and dangerous.

Chapel services were special, dad would be tired but he always went and I joined him during the evening service to nudge him to keep him awake. He had a good voice, but he was not as accepted as he would have liked, being Church of England instead of Methodist. He also enjoyed an afternoon pint. in the Union Inn, which was not a done thing for chapel people. However, he was a good Christian man and prayed each night on the floor by his bedside, until the day he died. Being a pipe smoker he got ulcers and was admitted to Redruth hospital for radiation treatment, the treatment was very painful - they placed needles into his tongue.

I never saw him angry, he did not swear or speak ill of anyone. He had minched (played truant) from school to explore places and often no one knew where he was. One day he blew himself up with gunpowder; luckily for him his uncle Shino was in the field and rushed over to put the flames out. He was badly burnt on his legs and the scars were there for life. He enjoyed life to the full - his motto was "everyone should leave their mark before they die to make the world a better place". Another was "If in trouble and you need help don't sit back and do nothing - pray to have the strength to do the job". He was a member of the Buffalo Club and Grand Master at Belmont Lodge in Newquay. He always loved to write letters, and he often wrote to the government about issues of the time. I remember him writing to our MP Mr Harabion asking for clothes for poor families, and his request was granted. Other letters followed and one was to Mr Harold Wilson. He also wrote to Mrs Jackie Kennedy when the President John F Kennedy was killed - he got a lovely letter back. Before he came to live here from St. Austell, he was on several committees.

He also had a shop there where he repaired and made umbrellas - they had lovely silver tops - and he also mended objects made of fine bone china. He had a varied and full life and gained a vast amount of knowledge that he was

always sharing with us; he was always young at heart. He was born on August the 17th 1886 at Lodge Barton Farm Liskeard and was 48 years of age when I came along.

He encouraged me to read history books and one Christmas I was disappointed to receive just one gift, which was a book on the Life of Oliver Cromwell, costing the pricey sum of twelve shillings and six pence. Inside the cover he had written my name, and under it was an inscription saying

'May you read this book and inwardly digest the contents'. My eldest daughter Mary has it now as she also has a great love of history, which I think she got from my father. I was not a great reader and did not enjoy the book!

Every evening meal consisted of meat and vegetables. Sausages were home-made, not bought as my mum called them mystery bags! We had been used to making our own when the pig was killed. Everything was used that could be from the pig. I still love brawn (odds and ends from the pig cooked and crushed in jelly) today. Mum always had a hot meal at dinner time. Very often fish or liver; a lot of pasties and egg tarts were made - these were eaten cold for tea. We ate very little bread; no toast then. Dad had thick fatty bacon for breakfast, specially cut, from the butcher which consisted of just the fat). This was fried to a crisp, so much that it would snap. He would eat it with a piece of plain pastry - we called it blind bake - and no butter. Mum and I did not like milk so I had a piece of bread topped with golden syrup and Cornish cream, a local delight known as "Thunder and Lightning". Cream was always available - it was a necessity for the apple tart, never custard.

We seldom ate chips, only at school holiday time as a treat, cooked on a primus stove on the table! The only sandwiches we had contained the bananas we could not sell in the shop. I got sick of them and cannot eat them now. We ate a lot of saffron buns - mum made forty at a time! A lot were given away to the people that called to the shop as we had stale yeast unsold that had to be used up (The yeast came in one pound blocks).

Wash day was always a busy one. The Burco boiler was used for the white clothes, a good old boil wash, then they were lifted out from the boiler using a stick, into the bath or later the sink. (A broom handle cut in half was often used as "the stick"). The clothes were taken outside to a bath of cold water and streamed - today we call it rinsing. The wooden mangle was in the outhouse. Anything with buttons on could not go through, as they broke. The whites had a separate bath where a blue bag had been dropped into the water for a short time to keep them white. Reckitts Blue was the brand name. Today the whitener is added to the powder. We were limited to Rinso, Persil or Lux for woollens. Pillowcases, tablecloths and white aprons were all starched before hanging out; too much and they became so stiff they had to be damped down, or even washed again. In later years when I had children I never used disposable nappies, they were not around - we had terry towelling nappies and a pair of waterproof pants were recommended for special occasions only!

Small events were held in the village like bowling for a pig. This was in the grass area, the pub car park.



1934, a very young Selina Mary Yates, 5-6 months old. Sat on the back of the family horse with Great Grumpfer Sparks; mother is hiding behind holding me. The pony and trap was used to deliver vegetables around Quintrell Downs and Newquay. Just showing on the left is the wooden bungalow that is now demolished.



Selina on Mrs Nichols' front lawn. The garage opposite is Cornwall Service Garage Agents for Singer cars, approximately 1939. There are about twenty or so houses built here now called Quintrell Close.



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Parc-an-Colan Allotment Association



Springtime on the allotment is a busy, high-energy season focused on soil preparation, sowing, and planting, typically running from March through April. Key tasks include clearing winter debris, preparing seed beds, starting seeds, planting early crops like potatoes and onions, and installing structures for climbing plants.

Spring for our Allotment and for home vegetable plots

As spring begins, it's important to focus on preparing your beds for the growing season ahead. Start by thoroughly preparing the soil: clear away any remaining vegetation, remove weeds, and work in plenty of compost or well rotted manure. This helps improve soil structure, fertility, and drainage, creating the ideal conditions for healthy plant growth.

March and April are prime months for sowing a wide range of crops. Hardy vegetables such as broad beans, carrots, parsnips, lettuce, spinach, and radishes can be sown directly outdoors once the soil begins to warm. Meanwhile, more tender plants—including tomatoes, chillies, and courgettes—should be started under cover in a greenhouse, cold frame, or on a warm windowsill to give them a strong head start before planting out later in the season.

Planting work also picks up pace in spring. Onion sets, shallots, and early potatoes should be planted as soon as conditions allow. Spring cabbage and hardy perennial herbs can also be planted out now, ensuring they have time to become established.

Spring is also the time to put essential structures in place. Build wigwams or supports for sweet peas, peas, and climbing beans before plants become too large to train effectively. Establishing structures early helps avoid root disturbance later and allows vining crops to grow upward, saving space and improving airflow.

To make the most of spring and avoid common pitfalls, there are a few key tips to keep in mind. Always check soil condition before working it; avoid digging or cultivating when the soil is frozen or waterlogged, as this can lead to compaction and long-term damage. Protect young seedlings from unpredictable spring weather by using cloches, fleece, or other protective covers to shield them from late frosts and hungry wildlife. If you follow the nodig approach, simply add a top layer of compost to your beds rather than turning the soil—this preserves soil structure and encourages a thriving ecosystem. A greenhouse or cold frame can also be invaluable for starting early crops such as lettuce and summer cabbage before conditions are suitable outdoors.

Finally, be aware of the common problems that arise at this time of year. As temperatures rise, slugs and snails become more active and can quickly damage tender seedlings. Birds may also target young shoots, especially peas and brassicas. Regular checks and simple protective measures can prevent small issues from becoming major setbacks. With careful attention and timely action, your spring allotment will be well on its way to a successful growing season.

Parc-an-Colan Allotments - 10 Year Anniversary

This year marks our 10year anniversary since the project began in 2016, when the site was nothing more than a farmer's field. Over the past decade, we've seen remarkable growth, with the number of allotment plots increasing from 30 to 45. We would like to express our sincere thanks to the Duchy of Cornwall for their support in helping us start this project—support that has played an important role in shaping the thriving community space we have today.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Grantscape for their ongoing support and generous funding across a range of projects. Thanks to their commitment, we have been able to make significant improvements to our community facilities, including the development of a communal meeting house, a large tool shed, and a communal potting shed. Their provision of tools has also been invaluable in helping us grow and maintain our shared spaces. Most recently, with Grantscape's support, we installed solar power—an important step in reducing our carbon footprint and making our site more sustainable for the future. Thank you, Grantscape, for your continued partnership and belief in our community. Your contributions make a meaningful and lasting difference.

We have dedicated ourselves to supporting various charities including Air ambulance, Epilepsy Action, Prickle and Paws, by raising funds through the sale of spare produce and plants placed in the honesty boxes at our entrances.

This year we are supporting the The Wave Project, their mission is to intervene early, treat young people with respect, and use an activity they can genuinely connect with — surfing — to support better mental health and wellbeing.

An annual highlight for us is our summer open day, which is on Sunday 19th July 2026 where we invite local residents to explore the allotments, enjoy stalls offering vegetables, cakes, and bric-a-brac, and participate in raffles and tombola's, with all proceeds going to charity.

Looking ahead, one of our key priorities for the next 12 months is to address climate change and promote environmental sustainability. We're fully committed to adopting greener practices to ensure the long-term health of our allotment.

Warm regards,

Eddie Howard Chairman, Parc-an-Colan Allotment



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St Colan Parish Church

Our communion services in May and June will be at 9.30am on Sunday 17th of May and Sunday 21st of June and will be led by Revd Deb. Claire will be with us to lead for our other 9.30 services. We are delighted that the service on the 21st of June will also include the baptism of two young brothers and we are looking forward to welcoming them and their family on their special day.

On Sunday 28th of June we will have our Sunday afternoon service of, "Scones and Songs". Please join us at 4.00pm for this relaxed, outdoor service with afternoon refreshments. There will not be a service in the morning.

For general enquiries or if you would like to discuss any plans for weddings or baptisms, please come and have a chat with us on a Sunday morning. If that is not possible, please email secretary@towanblystra.org

Introducing Revd Chris Harrigan

Hello, my name is Revd Chris Harrigan, and my family and I are very pleased to be joining the community of St Colan. We are looking forward to getting to know you and becoming involved in the life of the parish and the wider area.

I trained for ordained ministry in Bristol and have most recently served as Assistant Curate in Redruth. Before ordination, I worked as an architect in East London. That role gave me valuable experience of working with people from a wide range of backgrounds, which continues to shape how I approach ministry today.

I was ordained as a deacon and then as a priest in Truro Cathedral. During my curacy, I have been involved in leading worship, preaching, pastoral visiting, and supporting community initiatives. I am particularly interested in helping the church connect with people in everyday settings and being present in the wider community, not just on Sundays.

Alongside ministry, I have a personal interest in motorbikes, which I enjoy in my spare time, and which has also provided opportunities to meet and connect with others.

I am joined by my partner, Rebecca and our children. As a family, we are looking forward to settling into the area, becoming part of the local community, and getting to know people over time.

We hope to help the church serve the parish faithfully, to support what is already happening, and to work together with you in the life of the church and community. We are looking forward to meeting you in the coming weeks and months.

With best wishes,
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Jacks Club: Supporting Young People

Personal Loss and Motivation

In May 2019, I sadly lost my son Jack to suicide. He was only 20 years old and struggled with mental health issues.

Establishing Jacks Club

In October 2019, while living in Lancashire, I founded Jacks Club. The club is aimed at young people experiencing their own mental health challenges, and operates much like a traditional youth club. We met once a month to play pool, cards, and simply chat about anything that's on our minds. Jacks Club has taken a slightly different direction now I'm living in Cornwall. There are no meetings, I just fund raise and donate any funds to various groups across the South West and in Lancashire as this is where the club was formed.

Fundraising Efforts

Over the past six and a half years, I have raised funds, all of which are donated to local youth groups and families that receive no official funding. Since the club's inception, I have managed to raise over £10,000 and continue to do so now that I am living in Quintrell Downs.

Charity Challenges

To raise money, I have completed various challenges, including cycling from Manchester to Blackpool twice, skydiving from 15,000 feet, and my greatest feat so far, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro.

Impact and Donations

The money raised has helped the Newquay under 10s football team purchase new kits, provided toys for children who otherwise would not receive any at Christmas, and supported various groups with cash donations for clothes and other essentials for families with young people in Cornwall. Additionally, I have assisted a football club that suffered theft of equipment and supported several other groups.

Ongoing Initiatives

This September 2026, I will be playing golf in Scotland, England, and Wales all in one day, again raising funds for the young people of Cornwall. <https://www.gofundme.com/f/jacks-club-golf-challenge>

Connecting with Jacks Club

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Cornwall Council

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We have had some success with Ocean Housing who have finally replaced roof tiles that were lost in the January storms and had the loft insulation replaced where the water had penetrated through into the Roof.

In one instance they replaced the whole kitchen and painted the ceiling, so this was a good result.

I have been told that the flooding in East Road and the Roundabout in Quintrell Downs will be investigated this year.

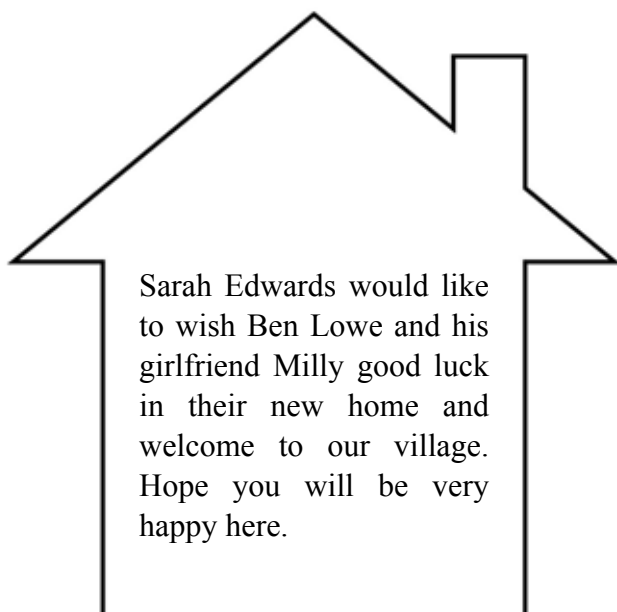
I am still pursuing road calming measures or a speed limit change from 60 mph to 40 mph on the A3059 from Nansledan to RAF St Mawgan.

I have several other issues currently ongoing and will let you know the outcome in the future.

Many Thanks

Cllr H Glanville

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Deliveries

We would like to thank all these community minded parishioners who deliver the Colan Companion to over 600 properties in the Colan Parish.

Thanks to Sue Garlick for her long stint delivering to Trethiggey, Garden Way and South Way – and thanks to Jenny Gwyn-Jones for agreeing to take over.

Alan and Sue Gribben – Vyvyan Drive

Helen (from the Spar Shop) – Willow Close

Linda Greene – Quintrell Gardens

Sean Kilker – East Road, Bridle Way and Quintrell Close

Stacey Matthias – West Road

Dave Woodhouse – North Way

Jenny Gwyn-Jones – Trethiggey Crescent, Garden Way and South Way

Karen Gardner – Sunnyside

Graham Looker – Figgy Road etc

Rebecca McNally – Bosoughan

Frances Lean – Mount Joy and Coswarth

Sharon Rundle – Kestle Mill

If you see them out and about with their Companions please take time to say thank you.

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1. Motorway roads signs are Blue
2. Snooker
3. Mozart died at the young age of 35
4. Charles Lindbergh
5. c. Popular
6. The final result was: France, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, England and... Wales!
7. He is Chairman of the Bank of England
8. b. Maggie
9. Her real name was Prescilla White
10. It is Wednesday
11. Baldrick (played by Tony Robinson)
12. She was the first woman to be elected to the House of Commons
13. c. Nine, all of whom survived into adulthood
14. Paris (Charles de Gaulle Airport)
15. c. Rats. He had a nasty incident with them in the Solomon Islands when they infested a hut he was staying in



May

1st Sean Kilker
3rd Candice White
7th Sarah Crowe
11th Anne Dearling
12th Christopher Woodward
12th Phil Soltys
16th Lynn Ashton
17th Norma Coombe
18th Ben Crossley
20th Bob Perrington
22nd Sue Trebilcock
22nd Arri Minchin
23rd Eve Brand
24th Chris Varcoe
28th Rita Martin
29th Christin Leissne
31st Amalie Chapman

June

2nd Christopher Selby
2nd Matthew Lawrence
3rd Christopher Hilton
7th Christopher Willett
7th Margaret Waters
10th Andy Ormsshaw
12th Jean Carne
13th Julie Murphy
15th Sarah Derbyshire
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Down on Willow Farm...

We have some new faces at Willow Farm, they are very fascinating, fun, hard work enjoy a scratch and make a noise, "Moo". Yes we have calves, we have Aberdeen Angus X, Hereford X, and others, so far three of them have names, Mark my husband has named one Harry, and I have named one Brian another Foxy, there characters are starting to shine. The other eighteen are nameless.

As newbies to looking after calves we are learning a lot from some great people around us. We will be putting them out in local fields in the summer after their first TB testing, this will be a nervous time.

My old days working at Treliske have come into fruition, Mark and I had to inject all calves twice, Mark was great at holding the calves steady, and I injected. It is amazing what skills farmers have, I reckon a farmer can overcome any challenge.

We are getting up very early to give them their milk feed and general attention. We hear some beautiful bird songs, along with the woodpecker drilling into the nearby trees. We also see a beautiful sky, it is very peaceful.

We do have some sad news, we experienced a terrible fox attack. All of our ducks and chickens have gone. We are gutted and found it very upsetting, but in Mr & Mrs Fox defence they are feeding there young cubs.

Mark and Sue

A new law came into effect from 18th March 2026 that will see farm animals in England and Wales get stronger protection from dog attacks. The maximum penalty for 'livestock worrying' has increased and is now unlimited. Livestock worrying, occurs when a dog you own or are in charge of chases, attacks, or causes distress to livestock on agricultural land.



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