

Laura Murphy

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 31 May 2024 16:17
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Intention to Sell - 10 Roughtor Drive, Camelford

Good Afternoon,

Intention to sell 10 Roughtor Drive, Camelford, PL32 9PW

As you will be aware, housing associations can sell homes from their existing housing stock. This is seen by Homes England as a legitimate means to generate income to enable investment in new affordable or existing homes.

As a matter of courtesy, I am writing to let you know of our intention to sell 10 Roughtor Drive, Camelford, which is a 3 bed bungalow, dating from 1997. It is currently empty.

The property is being sold due to the investment required to make the home suitable for letting. We have given this decision careful consideration and have concluded that it is not economical for us to retain this property and improve it to the required standard.

The property will be advertised for sale on the open market. The proceeds from the sale will contribute towards our investment into new affordable homes for Cornwall, as well as improving our existing ones.

We have shared details with Cornwall Council colleagues, so they have an opportunity to consider purchasing it.

Please do let me know if you have questions.

Kind regards,



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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 04 June 2024 10:53
To: Laura Murphy
Subject: New Parking Meter position

Dear Town Clerk,

I have just used the two car park and have noticed the position of the new parking meter for the first time.

I am very concerned that the contractor has positioned the parking meter in such a location that you have to walk in either the entrance or exit road to get to the machine. There will be an even more serious health and safety risk for anyone queuing for a ticket, whilst standing in the road! Just imagine a parent with push chair and child having to leave a push chair in the entrance road whilst getting a ticket... or an elderly person on sticks walking down the hill in the entrance road, the eventual result is too horrendous to contemplate.

Either, this has been incorrectly positioned or the person who decided to place the ticket machine there gave no thought to the safety of the public using it. This is an accident waiting to happen and the ticket machine shouldn't, in my humble opinion, be used in that location.

Kind regards

Tuesday 4th June 2024

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Helstone

Camelford
[REDACTED]

Dear Camelford Town Council

Re: Parish Church of St Julitta, Lanteglos by Camelford Flower Festival -August 23rd, 24th & 25th

It is 2 years since we last held a *Flower Festival* at Lanteglos Church. We feel it is time to stage another to raise money towards the restoration of the medieval glass windows and also encourage local people to visit this beautiful church. We are currently endeavouring to raise £120,000 for the window restoration.

Our theme this year is- **Historical Figures and/or Icons**. A suggestion list is enclosed, however, if you prefer to depict someone who is not on the list that is perfectly fine by us. Just let us know who it is so we can add it to the programme.

We would be thrilled if you are able to create an arrangement for your business/club/charity. However, if you wish to make a donation we will ask a flower arranger to create a display for you. Obviously, your generosity will be recorded on the programme.

We would appreciate your response by Saturday 22nd June, however large or small.

Flower arrangements to be in place by 9.00pm on Thursday 22nd August.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

A SUGGESTION LIST OF HISTORICAL FIGURES AND ICONS

BARBARA HEPWORTH
CHARLES CAUSLEY
CHARLES DICKENS
CHARLOTTE DYMOND
DAPHNE DU MAURIER
ELVIS PRESLEY
FRANK SINATRA
FREDDIE MERCURY
GUY FAWKES
KING HENRY V111
JOAN OF ARC
JOHN BETJEMEN
JULIUS CAESAR
KING ARTHUR
LADY BADEN POWELL
LORD BADEN POWELL
LORD BYRON
MARILYN MONROE
ROBINN HOOD
QUEEN ELIZABETH 1
QUEEN ELIZABETH 11
QUEEN GUINEVERE
QUEEN VICTORIA
RICHARD TREVITHICK
SIR FRANCIS DRAKE
SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
ST GEORGE
ST JULITTA
ST PIRAN
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

already taken

You do not need to use any of the above- your choice! Please inform us what you wish to depict to enable us to insert it in the programme.

Four Days of Fun Summary 2024

To start with a quick summary: Four Days of Fun felt as though it ran smoothly with zero negative incidents of note. Generally, most events were well supported, however a few things will need to be addressed ahead of budgeting and scheduling for last year, with some discussions already having taken place.

Tuesday 28th June

- Beacon Lighting & Music:
Poorly attended, likely due to bad weather and timing (Tuesday evening). Some did turn up late for the beacon lighting, however it had already been called off.

Wednesday 29th June

- Three Churches Community Walk:
Around a dozen walkers, decidedly not a bad attendance. Walk took longer than expected: nearly 4 hours required. Mary Pearce also contacted re. organising refreshments for next year if we decide to revisit this (for when we visit St Julitta).
- Mayor's Afternoon Tea:
Only half capacity this year. After witnessing numbers dwindle for a few years, a re-think might be required for this.
- LEGO Building Competition:
Around 16 children took part in the competition, which was a nice number. There was plenty of excitement, but no squabbling over sharing of LEGO pieces and it wasn't too crowded: parents could sit, children remained in the children's area, etc.
- Community Fun Swim:
30 swimmers took place. Pete from the Leisure Centre wasn't sure what to expect: Jordan to speak with him on Thursday 13th/Friday 14th June for debrief and feedback.
- Bird and Bat Walk:
Councillor Bond reported a fantastic turnout with between 35-40 members of the public taking part.

Thursday 30th June

- Family Fun Run:
Fantastic turnout and support, not only from those taking part but from the local shops. Many shops donated food and nearly 70 runners taking part (around 80 members of the public in all when including those watching/supporting).
- Teddy Bear Picnic:
Off the back of the family fun run, many children and parents hung around and supported this as well. Very well organised and run by the Little Acorns.
- Circus Skills Workshop:
Due to many families being present following the Fun Run and Teddy Bear Picnic, this was also very well supported, with many children (estimated 30+) fully engaging with the activities on offer throughout.

- **Duck Race:**
Despite nobody with experience of previous duck races being present to lead, the CTC staff did a solid job in getting it done! Credit to Dave, Bron and Neil for getting wet, and also credit to Dave for managing to sell all 190 ducks to members of the public (£190 raised to be donated to the Camelford Volunteer Gardeners).
- **Dog Show:**
Despite lots of dogs (and handlers!) arrived around 15 minutes late, this event was very well supported with over £60 raised. Councillor Ginger reported that everyone involved had a great time.

Friday 31st June

- **OCM Skate Park Activities & Competitions:**
Skate park event was a little down on numbers from last year, with a very slow start to proceedings. However numbers continued to pick up throughout the afternoon until they reached reasonable levels (around 40-50), and a great time was had by all that attended. Ness did a fantastic job of organising the event and hosting, the addition of a DJ to the event this year was a big tick as it added to the 'chilled out' atmosphere, and the Urban Playground Team did a great job in supporting the event and providing the parkour element to the competitions. Overall a disappointing turnout despite the quality of prizes on offer: more will need to be done on the advertisement/promotion side for this event next year.
- **Brownies Bingo:**
Initial reports from the Brownies suggest that the event was well attended (however no figures re. attendance given), and they are very happy with how the event ran. Some have fed back that CTC may need to offer suggestions/support regarding raffle prizes for next year...

FOUR DAYS OF FUN	PROJECTED	ACTUAL	ATTENDED
Beacon Lighting & Music	£0.00	£150.00	20
Three Churches Community Walk	£0.00	£0.00	12
Mayor's Afternoon Tea	£160.00	£82.70	25
LEGO Building Competition	£55.00	£39.26	16
Community Fun Swim	£0.00	£0.00	30
Bird and Bat Walk	£0.00	£0.00	35-40
Family Fun Run	£0.00	£87.50	65-75
Teddy Bear Picnic	£32.00	£32.00	100-200
Circus Skills	£365.00	£240.00*	100-200
Duck Race	£30.00	£30.00	100-200
Dog show	£45.00	£60.00	20
OCM Activities & Competitions	£660.00	£706.89*	40
Brownies Bingo	£32.00	£32.00	-
Misc. (Wheelie Bin, A1 Posters, etc.)	£180.00	£0.00	-
TOTAL	£1,559.00	£1,460.35	-

* £240 Circus Skills & £500 of OCM activities & supplies (parkour) supported by FEAST grant

Saturday 1st June

- **MUSIC IN THE PARK:**

Music in the park ran about as well as could've been expected despite the ticketing debacle. Numbers, as expected, were a little down (as for the first time when running the event we had to turn people away), however the event generally ran very smoothly, there were no incidents to note, and everyone in attendance appeared to enjoy themselves.

The stand for the lights committee was sadly very poorly supported, and the Mason's were also a little disappointed with the numbers for the bar, however the other stall holders were satisfied with how the event ran and would be happy to return again (Indian King in particular were very happy with how it went!).

Music was generally well received, with Blue Orion in particular receiving a lot of praise from those in attendance and indeed even from those passing by on the street/in town, and from the vendors.

Security experienced only 2 minor issues throughout the day: 1 underage person caught drinking and 1 person attempting to carry a swiss army knife into the event: both of which were dealt with swiftly and professionally. Overall, the security were faultless.

The event came in nearly £700 under budget, largely thanks to TJR very generously donating the stage, and partly due to the security being a little cheaper than anticipated despite staying for increased hours when compared with last year. However there are some hidden costs such as time, particularly for the DC, for dealing with the ticket situation, social media, etc. which is hard to put a number to.

It is believed that a number of changes could be made to make the event run better for next year (a clicker system for 1 in 1 out would be preferred to ticketing on reflection), and discussions are already underway regarding the future of the event.

MUSIC IN THE PARK	PROJECTED	ACTUAL
Stage/Workshop/Stilts	£630.00	£0.00
Concert - Sound	£1,165.00	£1,332.50
Bands	£2,050.00	£2,050.00
First Aid	£160.00	£175.00
Security/Stewards	£1,180.00	£1,062.50
TEN	£22.00	£21.00
Wheelie bin	£55.00	£55.00
TOTAL	£5,262.00	£4,696.00



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All MPs in England

14 May 24

Dear colleague,

High Street Rental Auctions: Consultation Response Published

As you will be aware, on 26 October 2023 the Levelling Up and Regeneration Act became law. I am writing to you regarding Part 10 of this Act, High Street Rental Auctions.

Government is bringing in legislation to empower local authorities to reinvigorate high streets and town centres that are suffering from the blight of vacancy. High Street Rental Auctions provide a permissive power for local authorities to take action where properties have long been vacant and could be let at a fair market price. We expect these new powers to come into force towards the middle of 2024, once secondary legislation has added to the initial powers set out in the Levelling Up and Regeneration Act.

This will be a new tool for local authorities to use at their discretion in instances where landlords are not taking sufficient steps to let out their property, and will make up part of a wider suite of measures to tackle town centre and high street regeneration. However, we hope landlords will be encouraged to work with local authorities to let out their long-term vacant properties before local authorities feel the need to trigger a High Street Rental Auction.

Where the need does arise, we want local authorities to feel empowered to act; a New Burdens payment and a fund of £2 million has been set aside to help with the initial implementation.

The viewpoints and advice from local authorities, landlords, businesses, community groups and the general public have been invaluable in helping Government to draft and shape this legislation. Your constituents may have contributed to my Department's consultation last year, a full response of which has been published on [GOV.UK](https://www.gov.uk) today. This response sets out the details of the High Street Rental Auctions policy though further guidance which will be issued ahead of commencement.

Much of the response concerning the policy has been positive. Many share Government's concerns about long-term vacant properties in run-down areas attracting antisocial behaviour, as well as deterring visitors and disheartening residents who live nearby. I am also aware that many local authorities have their own programmes in place to target long-term vacant properties.

Our next step is to work closely with a group of local authorities as early adopters. These Trailblazers will pioneer success, spearheading the start of the programme at the commencement of secondary legislation. We will be announcing the Trailblazers in June 2024 and I recommend you encourage your local authorities to follow these trailblazing pioneers with interest.

I hope you share my enthusiasm for this new and innovative measure with your constituents, which will help us all build better and more vibrant commercial centres that our businesses, towns and cities truly deserve.

My Department will be releasing further details in due course and I look forward to seeing this novel policy have a positive impact on vacancy rates across England.

yours ever,


Jacob Young MP
Minister for Levelling Up

The Safety of Electric-Powered Micromobility Vehicles and Lithium Batteries Bill

A Bill to make provisions regarding the safety of electric-powered micromobility vehicles and of lithium batteries; to give duties to the Secretary of State regarding those matters; and for connected purposes.

1. The safety of electric-powered micromobility vehicles and secondary lithium-ion batteries used to power such vehicles

(1) No person shall after 31st August 2025 place on the UK market any electric-powered micromobility vehicle or a secondary lithium-ion battery used to power such vehicles unless –

(a) conformity assessment procedures have been carried out by a conformity assessment body ('CAB') authorised by the Secretary of State to carry out such assessments; and

(b) the manufacturer has drawn up the technical documentation and declaration of conformity; and

(c) the electric-powered micromobility vehicle and the battery used to power such vehicles bear the CE or UKCA mark to demonstrate conformity with designated or harmonised standards.

(2) The Secretary of State must within 6 months of the passing of this Act publish a list of CABs recognised as being able to carry out conformity assessment procedures pursuant to subsection (1).

(3) Where in the opinion of a CAB, a product covered by this Act has successfully met the essential safety requirements of applicable regulations, it shall issue a certificate of conformity to the manufacturer.

(4) Where a certificate of conformity has been issued pursuant to subsection (3) a manufacturer must display a CE or a UKCA mark on any product covered by this Act before it is placed on the UK market.

(5) No person shall display a CE or a UKCA mark on any product covered by this Act unless a certificate of conformity has been issued for the product given in accordance with this Act.

2. Disposal of Secondary Lithium-ion Batteries

(1) The Secretary of State must, within 6 months of the passing of this Act, make regulations regarding the safe disposal of lithium batteries.

(2) The regulations made pursuant to subsection (1) may include a requirement for sellers of such batteries to:

(a) Display a prominent warning about the dangers of improper disposal of lithium batteries not in accordance with those regulations; and

(b) Attach as part of the sale

(i) Information regarding the cell chemistry of lithium batteries and;

(ii) information regarding the safe disposal of such batteries.

3. Duties of the Secretary of State

(1) (1) The Secretary of State must, within 12 months of the passing of this Act, make regulations

(a) Specifying safety standards for micromobility vehicle conversion kits and associated components; and

(b) Requiring that all micromobility vehicles have either

(i) a non-proprietary charging system with a communications protocol;
or

(ii) a proprietary charging system with a matched charger

and such regulations may include details of the means by which those standards will be enforced and the penalties for failing to comply with those standards.

(2) The Secretary of State must within 6 months of the passing of this Act consult such persons as he considers have an interest in this matter on whether to implement an interim measure which prohibits the sale of universal chargers for electric-powered micromobility vehicles until such time as the regulations detailed in (1) (a) or (1) (b) come into force.

4. Offences

Any person who fails to comply with the terms of this Act commits an offence.

5. Interpretation

In this Act, the following terms have the following meanings:

- 'Electric-powered micromobility' means electric scooters or electric bicycles powered by secondary lithium-ion batteries, as defined in the Department of Transport 2020 publication 'Future of Transport Regulatory Review Moving Britain Ahead Call for Evidence'.
- 'A lithium battery' is a non-rechargeable battery with lithium as an anode.
- 'A secondary lithium-ion battery' is a type of rechargeable battery in which the main reaction is the transport and intercalation of lithium ions into the cathode and anode respectively as defined in the BEIS Research Paper No 2020/037 entitled 'Domestic Battery Energy Storage Systems A Review of Safety Risks'.
- 'A proprietary charging system' comprises of a manufacturer specified plug and socket system designed only to operate in combination with each other.

- 'A non-proprietary charging system' comprises of a non-manufacturer specified plug and socket system consisting of a standardised plug and socket and a communications protocol.
- 'A communications protocol' is a set of formal rules describing how to transmit or exchange data.
- 'A CE marking' means a mark consisting of the symbol "CE" set out in the form specified by the Secretary of State in regulations made pursuant to this Act.
- A 'UKCA' marking is a UK Conformity Assessed marking displayed in the form specified by the Secretary of State in regulations made pursuant to this Act.
- A conversion kit is the electrical drive train, battery and charging system, that is fitted to a regular pedal bicycle to convert it to an electric bike.

6. Regulations

(1) The Secretary of State must, within six months of the passing of this Act, make regulations specifying:

- (a) Any amendments to the definition of the term 'electric-powered micromobility' that, in the Secretary of State's opinion, are necessary.
- (b) The penalties that shall apply to breaches of this Act.

(2) Regulations under this Act shall be made by statutory instrument pursuant to the negative resolution procedure.

7. Extent, Commencement, and Short Title

(1) This Act extends to the whole of the UK, subject to resolutions being passed by

- (a) The Scottish Parliament;
- (b) Senedd Cymru;
- (c) The Northern Ireland Assembly

applying it to their respective countries.

(2) This Act comes into force on the day on which it is passed.

(3) This Act may be cited as the Safety of Electric-Powered Micromobility and Lithium Batteries Act 2023."

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Your Reference	Quotation Date	Contact	Payment Terms
	12/03/2024	Hugo BARR	30 Net Days

Description	Qty	Unit Price	Disc.(%)	Discounted price	Price
[EPRA0162AA] GB[AS-BT] RADAR SPEED SIGN EVOLIS VISION - SOLAR VERSION - USB/BLUETOOTH Radar Speed Sign Evolis VISION SOLAR ready to install including: - Speed Display: 38cm high (green/amber/red) with "Warning Triangle" (anti-racing function), - Dynamic Message Display: 64x16cm surface area for alert in case of excessive speed. ----- - 2mm Polycarbonate front panel screen-printed "YOUR SPEED" - Integrated solar power regulator - USB and BLUETOOTH LE (Low Energy) connection - Upgradable to 3G/4G (optional) - BI-DIRECTIONAL traffic STATISTICS, - Software provided for PC and Smartphone, - Mounting kit included (excluding clamps), - 2-year warranty on parts, labor and return to factory (return shipping included).	2,00 Unit(s)	2250,00	0,00	2250,00	£ 4500,00
[EACC0041AA] 100W Solar Panel & mounting kit	2,00 Unit(s)	394,23	100,00	0,00	£ 0,00
[EACC0046AB] Assembled Yuasa 12V22Ah Battery with Integrated Fuse Protection (8A)	4,00 Unit(s)	64,96	100,00	0,00	£ 0,00
DISCOUNT BUDGET24	1,00 Unit(s)	-501,00	0,00	-501,00	£ -501,00
[061] TRANSPORT & PACKAGING	2,00 Unit(s)	89,99	0,00	89,99	£ 179,98
Total discount HT:					£ 1549,30
Total excl. VAT:					£ 4178,98
Taxes (20%):					£ 835,80
Total :					£ 5014,78

Library rent increase

Previous monthly payment: £528.22

Previous price increase proposal 6.4%

Renegotiated to 3.9% in line with inflation

New monthly payment: £550.04

An additional payment of £43.64 is required (To Back Date to April)