

MABE MATTERS



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Works to the MYCP Play Area over the summer

After what seems a very long, very convoluted process we are finally able to say that the work to re-equip the play area using funding from the S106 development pot will finally start at the end of July with drainage works to the carpark which hope to rectify the perennial problem of surface water flooding.

The current play area will be closed just after the Village Fete at the beginning of September and the equipment removed and replaced with a new community designed play area including a St Eval play boat & Trenance Trawler activity centre; Birds Nest Swing; a set of Nature Towers including crawl through tunnels and port windows; stepping logs; springer animals; footprint, island life, river crossing & animal underfoot graphics and an activity area containing Pull Up bars, Step Up platforms, Parallel bars and an Abdominal Exerciser Bench – if you're feeling energetic! *Cont. p.2*

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Artist's impression of how the new play park should look

Cont. from front page.... Whilst we hope that none of this work will cause issues to regular hall users, there will be disruptions to the carpark and to those living on the roads immediately in and out of the site. We all apologise now for this, but we will try to get a reasonable works management plan in place so as little disruption as possible will be caused.

Lisa Clements, Parish Clerk

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Gylly Beach Fun for Mabe's Early Years and Key Stage 1 Children!

Children from our nursery joined Classes 1 and 2 for a wonderful day out at the beach. The sun shone brightly for us and it proved to a fabulous opportunity for everyone to mix.



Above & below: Children from Mabe Primary School showing off their sandcastles on Gylly

A delight from the outset, the children were a pleasure to take out and certainly represented the school beautifully.

One of our mums commented that they "were a joy to be around and we should be very proud of them!"

Throughout the day, we built sandcastles, played beach games, made sketches, created collages, collected treasures and generally had great fun.

I would like to say an enormous thank you to all of the fantastic parents and staff who helped us to have such a brilliant time.

Mrs Pearce

New Inn sign and history

Whilst visiting the New Inn for an editorial meeting to discuss the content of this edition of Mabe Matters, we were delighted to see the plans for the proposed much needed alterations to the interior of the building.

However we were dismayed to hear that the pub sign was going to be replaced. After talking to the Landlord he agreed that if we could restore the old sign he would continue to use it. We felt that the sign symbolised the granite heritage of Mabe as it shows a steam crane in a granite quarry.

We have now discovered that this sign was installed in 1990. Before this there was a rather small sign which projected from one of the upstairs bedroom windows which

just said Tavern Noweth (Cornish for New Inn). Does anyone remember this sign? Are there any photographs?

We've been trying to find out a little of the history of the New Inn and was wondering if anybody has any relevant information.

Apparently a part of the building is medieval and it is reputed to be the site of a monk's hospital. It would have been an ideal stopping place for pilgrims on their way to St Michael's Mount and the other monastic houses in Cornwall.

According to a previous landlord, one of the bedrooms is reputed to be haunted by an old alady who wore a wig and was deemed to be as nutty as a fruit cake!

Liz Dunstan



*Ex-Mabe School pupils at this year's Penryn School Prom
L-R: Dylan Caulkin, William Millington, Jonah Frost, Floss Harrison, Maya Simmons,
Emily Williams, Lily Cockwell, Finn Hellier, Aiden Pellow*

A taste of wildlife conservation in Mabe

Last month Cornwall Wildlife Trust and South West Lakes Trust jointly led a taster day to give people a chance to get involved in wildlife conservation volunteering. Cornwall Wildlife Trust works on South West Water's 'Upstream Thinking' project around the Argal and College Reservoirs, where they support farmers to enhance wildlife habitats and keep the rivers clean. Hands-on conservation is an essential part of this project and this is all thanks to a team of regular volunteers.

The task for the day was to remove Himalayan Balsam, an invasive and non-native species, from a smallholding in Mabe. The plant has pretty pink flowers, but looks are deceiving as it can quickly shade out native plants. The job was crucial not only for protecting the diversity of plants

on the smallholding, but also to stop this species getting into the river where it would quickly spread to other areas including Argal drinking water reservoir. The site is a haven for wildlife with a brilliant variety of plant and invertebrate life as well as nesting harvest mice, making it a very special place to work and giving the group extra motivation to remove the invasive species.

After meeting at Argal café, a healthy mix of regular and first-time volunteers took a short walk to the smallholding, armed only with sun cream and enthusiasm! The Himalayan Balsam pulled up easily from the damp soil, and great teamwork meant that a huge pile appeared very quickly. Several volunteers took on the job of jumping on the pile to crush the plants and stop them re-rooting.

Lunchtime was a good chance to step back and admire the impact of a morning's hard work. A sur-



Volunteers worked hard to rid the site of Himalayan Balsam

prise delivery of lemon cake from the landowner made it even sweeter...thanks Debbie!

The team achieved a huge amount of work that day, and a follow-up visit has removed all remaining visible plants. Thank you to everyone who came along, it would not have happened without you.

The Falmouth Reservoirs volunteer group meets on Thursdays (fortnightly in summer, weekly in winter) at various sites in the Mabe and Penryn area, from 10am to 3.30pm. Practical tasks are varied and include scrub clearance, tree planting, hedge repairs, invasive species clearance, fence and boundary maintenance and much more. Only hand tools are used and these are provided, along with tea and biscuits!

The group is always keen to hear from new members and experience is not necessary. To get involved in or just to find out more, contact Beth Cross on bcross@swlakestrust.org.uk or 07872 194812.

For more information about the Upstream Thinking project, visit: cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk/upstreamthinking



and to read about Himalayan Balsam check out:



cornwallwildlifetrust.org.uk/species/himalayan-balsam

“Just a Thought” ...

Watching an England football team in the world cup has always been a bit of a nail-biter, (except perhaps for those of us who remember 1966 when England were world champions!).

But this year at the start of the competition it has felt different. As I write this in the last week of June, England have played only two games so far and have won them both, which is good. But the really great thing is what everyone is saying – things like “they play for each other” and “Win or lose, they are playing brilliantly”...

And I’ve been thinking, “what if we all lived like a team that plays for each other; if winning or losing was not as important as how we live?”

England might go on to win the world cup or they might lose. But, the memory of seeing them play how they have played so far has warmed my heart, and for me they are champions all the way.

Rev Steve

300 Club winners

The results for the club draw are:



1st Prize £50: Ed Perrera

2nd Prize £30: Laurence Ashe

3rd Prize £10: Ann Hellings

Parish Council News

Land behind Coronation Cottages

We were disappointed to discover that planning application PA17/05495 has gone to appeal, although we have not yet been informed of the time or location of the hearing.

Any comments submitted to Cornwall Council will be passed onto the Planning Inspectorate, but you can make further representations by writing to them directly at:



<https://acp.planninginspectorate.gov.uk>
using this reference:
APP/D0840/W/18/3193359

The developer, South West Strategic Developments, has a number of planning applications in the South West, including the so-called 'Garden Town' proposal for 10,000 homes in Somerset, so they are likely to make a very robust case in favour of their plans.



More info: www.falmouth-packet.co.uk/news/15544895.Plans_for_new_housing_development_in_Mabe_rejected_by_Cornwall_Council/

Remembrance Day 2018

Remembrance Day plans are progressing well. Members of the Parish Council have met with a number of local groups and organisations who wish to be in-

involved, such as MYCP and the WI, but we are still keen to hear from anyone else who would like to take part or help.

We are currently planning to follow the usual morning church service at St Laudus with a gathering in the village centre and a parade to the WI Hall, where there will be a short act of remembrance, competitions, displays and refreshments.

Plans are also afoot to clear and plant the land next to the WI Hall, and to turn it into a memorial garden. Tim Marsh from Trenoweth Quarry has very kindly agreed to provide a new granite memorial commemorating those from Mabe who gave their lives in the two World Wars, and there will also be a new concrete ramp installed to enable easy access to the garden.

A working party is planned for Sunday 9 September at 2pm to finish clearing and planting the garden – please come along and help to make this a lovely new space in Mabe.

Parish Mailing List

If you would like to sign up to receive a monthly email with the minutes and agenda of parish council meetings, or if you would like any more information on the events above please email the Parish Clerk at mabeparish@gmail.com

Cllr. Tessa Kingsley

Please send details of events happening within Mabe civic parish in Oct/Nov to mabematterseditor@gmail.com by 15 Sept 2018. Venue details:

- Mabe Community Hall, Cunningham Park (375938 or mabeyp@gmail.com)
- Mabe Community Primary School, Cunningham Park (secretary, 372662)
- Mabe Parish Church (St Laudus), Church Road, towards Higher Spargo (administrator, Pauline Cheshire, 340425)
- Mabe WI Hall, Antron Hill (bookings, 372477)

Weekly Events

Mon Short Mat Bowls Club, Community Hall, 2-4pm. Contact Keith Bryant, 373102.

Cardio Box/Fitcamp Class, WI Hall, 6.15-7.15pm. Contact Ali or Carmela, 07988 140745.

Mabe Keep Fit Club, WI Hall, 7.30pm.

Open Water Swimming, Kernow Adventure Park, 6-8pm. Contact, 07817 662 962

Tues Age Concern Luncheon Club, Community Hall, 12.30-2pm. Contact Community Hall (11.30-12.30pm), 377475.

Slimming World, Community Hall, 3.30, 5.30 & 7.30pm. Contact Pam Mundy, 01209 204743 or 07503 945600.

Nature Playgroup, Chyan Community Field, 10am-12pm term time. Contact Alice, 07576 748450.

Wed Short Mat Bowls League (winter only), Community Hall, 2-4pm. Contact Keith Bryant, 373102

Daisy's Yoga, Chyan Cultural Centre, 6-7pm. Contact Daisy, 07837 879876

Thurs Kernow Huffa Puffas, a support, exercise and social group for people with COPD and their carers, 10am-12pm, Community Hall. Contact Trish, 375238 or Frances, 712047.

Carpet Bowls Club, Community Hall, 2-4pm. Contact Arthur Searle, 377088.

Brownies, Community Hall, 6.15-8pm. Contact Jackie Williams, 372863.

Aikido, Japanese martial art, beginners welcome, 7-9pm, Mabe School. Contact Jamie Matthews, 375336.

Fri Short Mat Bowls Club, Community Hall, 2-4pm. Contact Keith, 373102.

Sun Trenoweth Methodist Church, Community Hall, 10.45am-12pm. Contact Margaret Bryant, 373102.

Mabe Parish Church (St Laudus), with St Michael's Church, Ponsanooth – please see the Diary for the times of services.

Aerial Yoga Jam, Chyan Cultural Centre, 11am-12pm. Contact Naomi, naomijwebb@gmail.com.



Mabe Diary



August 2018

Thurs 9 – Parish Council meeting, WI Hall, 7.30pm. Agenda available on the Parish Notice Board and website (www.mabeparish.co.uk). Open to the public. Contact Lisa Clements, 07964 735219, mabeparish@gmail.com

Wed 15 - Dementia UK Cornwall Cream Tea, 3-4.30pm, Glenderry, Antron Hill. See *What's On*.

Wed 15 - Christmas Down Under BBQ, from 4.30pm, The New Inn. See *What's On*.

Sat 18 - Craft Fayre, 10am-1pm, Community Hall.

September 2018

Sat 1 - Village Fete, Community Hall



Thurs 13 – Parish Council meeting, WI Hall, 7.30pm. Details as for August.

Mon 17 - Mabe Garden Club - Talk from Peter Auger: Preparing for Spring colour, 7pm, Community Hall.

Thurs 27 - Cornwall Astronomy Society, 8pm, WI Hall. Contact Simon Dunkley, 564046. See *What's On*.

Fri 28 - Macmillan Coffee Morning, 10am-12pm, Community Hall. See *What's On*.



St Laudus Church, Mabe



August

5th - 10.45am, Morning Worship – joining with the Trenoweth Methodist congregation at Mabe Community Centre

Sun 12th - 9.30 am - Sung Holy Communion with hymns and a sermon

Sun 19th - 9.30am – Holy Communion (Traditional Book of Common Prayer) Quiet service, short address, no hymns

Sun 26th - 9.30am – Said Holy Communion. With hymns, short address and prayers for healing

September

Sun 2nd - 9.30am – HARVEST FESTIVAL. Morning Worship with friends from Trenoweth Methodist congregation

Sun 9th - 9.30 am - Sung Holy Communion with hymns and a sermon

Sun 16th - 9.30am – Special service for St Laudus Day and dedication of new altar frontals

Sun 23rd - 9.30am – Said Holy Communion with hymns, short address and prayers for healing

Sun 30th - 7.30pm 'Sacred Space' – an oasis of calm with quiet music, one or two short readings, some poetry, space to think/pray, candles...

What's On

Please make a place in your diary for our **Dementia UK Afternoon Tea** on the 15th August this year. It will be held at Glenderry (opposite the shop) in Antron Hill.



We have been supporting Dementia UK in Mabe for the last 6 years. In Cornwall we have a specialist Admiral Nurse at Treliske who supports inpatients with dementia. If more money could be raised there would be an Admiral Nursing Team in the community who could support the whole family in their own home.

Mabe Christmas Lights will be hosting a summer '**Christmas Down Under**' **BBQ** on Wednesday 15th August from 4:30pm at The New Inn.

Dig out your Hawaiian shirts and tinsel, flip flops and Christmas hats as we hold an Aussie BBQ with a Christmas theme for Falmouth Week 2018. There will be lawn games for the children while



you and your friends and family can enjoy a chilled glass of wine or a cold beer in the newly landscaped garden. All proceeds from the BBQ will go towards Mabe Christmas Lights.

On Thursday 27th September, Bent Nielsen of the Cornwall Astronomy Society will give a talk entitled, "**Two Danish Astronomers**". Mabe WI Hall, Antron Hill, 7.30pm for 8.00pm, refreshments available.

Mabe Short Mat Bowls Club will be holding their annual Macmillan Coffee Morning in the Community Hall on Friday 28th September 2018 from 10am until 12noon.

Please make a note of this date in your diary and we look forward to making a contribution for this worthy cause.



Mabe Gets Two New Chairs!

Two of Mabe's most influential organisations have both elected new chairs this year. Mabe Matters asked a few questions to get to know them better.

Peter Tisdale, new chair of the Parish Council, is also Chair of Governors at Mabe School having been a governor and a parish councillor for 23 years. Originally from Cookham, near Windsor, Peter's mother's family comes from Mullion and Penzance. Peter worked for 10 years at the Ministry of Defence in London, then for 12 years building and testing Rally and Race cars in Slough, gaining a UK F1 Licence and an International Rally licence.

Peter and his wife of 41 years, Kathy, moved to Cornwall in 1989, working at Blowing House Garage and running a model making business and shop until retirement. They have lived in Longdowns for almost 30 years. They had 2 daughters born in Cornwall who attended Mabe Primary School, where Peter helped teach pupils to sail and received the 'Unsung Heroes Award'.

Peter likes fast cars, trains and jets. He also enjoys walking, swimming and drinking the odd pint of Real Ale. He dislikes people who try to 'pull the wool over my eyes'.

Peter was honoured to be elected chair and his priority is to ensure

that Mabe remains separate from Penryn and Falmouth and maintains the feeling of a 'village'. Inevitable future housing needs to be built in the right place and for those who were born or live in the Parish.



*The new Chair of Mabe Parish Council,
Peter Tisdale*

He also believes in balancing the number of students within the Parish. He fears that Mabe could end up with more students than full time residents.

Peter remains a champion of local bespoke businesses, especially those involved with quarrying and working with stone. He explains that "These are dying arts " which should be "encouraged to continue and take on fresh talent to pass on to future generations."

Peter is concerned that Mabe has become a rat run for people trav-

elling between Falmouth/Penryn and Helston. The council has worked tirelessly over the last decade to solve the traffic problems and at last a traffic calming project is in sight, although it may not deter those that consider the village a short cut.

Peter sees the Parish Council as the 'mouthpiece' of the Parish residents when dealing with Cornwall Council. It can be a challenge to balance the needs of the Parish and its residents against the effect of various projects. Sometimes councillors have to make decisions they might individually find uncomfortable to benefit parishioners with a different point of view. It also manages the maintenance of Parish roads, footpaths and street lights.

Peter would like to see the traffic calming measures completed and a War Memorial in the Remembrance garden by the village hall. Generosity of certain parish residents means the Remembrance Garden will become a reality, fittingly in the 100th Anniversary year of Armistice Day.

Chris Cole, the new chair of MYCP is also a Parish Councillor and has lived in Mabe for about 4 years with his wife Isobel. He works in Truro for Magnet as a kitchen designer.

He enjoys tending to his various animals, hiking, canoeing and being outside. Chris is concerned



The new Chair of the MYCP, Chris Cole and his wife Izzy

about the traffic in Mabe and the effect on the parish of the University's expansion.

Chris stood as chair of the MYCP because he believes MYCP needs younger people to volunteer and get involved to ensure a long future for the charity. Mabe's wonderful facilities are thanks to all the hard work that everyone within MYCP does. He believes that the role of the MYCP is to provide a place in the village for all residents to try different activities and to bring the community together as a whole.

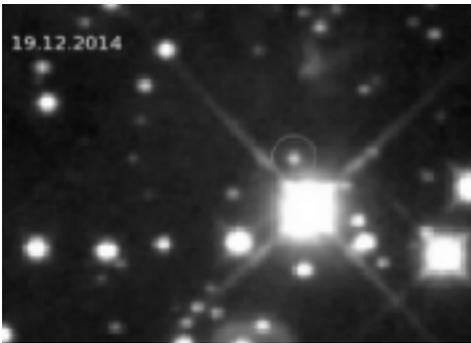
Chris would like to see more new faces using the hall and getting involved in meetings to support and maintain the amenities in the village. He is looking forward to working with Charlotte Bailey in setting up the new youth forum while maintaining the wonderful relationships with all the other groups that currently support the hall.

Interesting talks at Cornwall Astronomy Society

We had two very interesting talks recently, writes Robert Beeman.

The first in April was given by Dr Dirk Froebrich of the University of Kent entitled "HOY-CAPS Citizen Science". HOY-CAPS is short-hand for "Hunting for young outbursting stars with the Centre for Astrophysics".

The project requires participating amateur astronomers to image specific target areas of the night sky at regular intervals, perhaps once a month but more frequently if something of interest is found. This works because given the weather we experience, somewhere in the UK there is bound to be an astronomer who has a clear sky!! In other words the more people who sign up the larger the capture potential becomes.



An image centred on KH15D (V V582 Mon), a well known variable star*

At the moment there are 9 targets for the winter months and 8 for the summer. There are in ad-

dition 10 photometric alert targets from the GAIA mission. The images are then forwarded to the University of Kent CAPS where they are processed to show any outbursting stars, once found, these can be monitored and subjected to further investigation.

The images do not need to be of "publishing quality" because all that is being sought is whether there is a change from one month to the next in a particular target area, ie has a star appeared that was not present the previous month or has there been a change in brightness in an existing star.

What will be required is precision when setting up to image the selected target area as the University processing software uses known stars in the target area to fix the positions of interest that appear on the image.

A number of our members are considering becoming involved in this project which enables amateur and professional astronomers to engage in a common project.

The second talk was given in May by Anita Heward of the "TWINKLE PROJECT".

Twinkle is a small, low-cost mission that will use spectroscopy to decode the light from hundreds of extrasolar planets (exoplanets). Twinkle will be able to reveal, of

the first time, the chemical composition, weather and history of worlds orbiting distant stars. The Twinkle satellite is being built in the UK and will be launched into a low-Earth orbit within the next 2 to 3 years, using a platform designed by Surrey Satellite Technology Ltd and instrumentation led by University College London (UCL).

Twinkle will analyse starlight filtered through the halo of atmosphere surrounding the planet as it passes in front of its star. Molecules absorb and emit specific wavelengths, embedding a unique pattern of lines within from the electromagnetic spectrum. Twinkle will pick out these characteristic spectral 'fingerprints' and deduce which gases are present.

Very precise measurements have to be taken to identify the change in the spectrum between when the exoplanet is in transit and when it is elsewhere in its orbit. The progress made in gathering exoplanet data is amazing when you take into account that the first exoplanet wasn't discovered until 1995.

A planet's atmosphere can tell the story of its history and evolution. Impacts and volcanic activity can significantly alter the gases that will be found, and whether features like clouds will form. On our planet, life has significantly

altered the atmosphere through time; this is likely to happen on other planets too.

Gases present in a planet's atmosphere hold clues to whether it formed in its current orbit or whether it has migrated due to collisions, tidal forces or the gravitational influence of other planets. The make-up, evolution, chemistry and physical processes driving an exoplanet's atmosphere are strongly affected by the distance from its parent star.

By measuring the visible light reflected by an exoplanet and the infrared heat that it emits, Twinkle will work out the planet's energy balance, its temperature and whether clouds are present or absent in the atmosphere. For very large planets orbiting very bright stars, Twinkle will even be able to obtain two-dimensional maps of temperature and clouds. With repeated observations over the lifetime of the mission, this will tell us about climate and weather on those planets.

The team behind Twinkle is relatively small consisting of a team of 16 people, each with a scientific background. Significantly, the Twinkle team put a lot of time an effort into outreach, especially with young people and may be inspiring many of the next generation of scientists, particularly Astrophysicists.



Garden delights

by Sue Mitchell

Our back garden, though far from perfect, provides daily magic moments that lift the soul and feed the spirit.

Standing at the back door and putting mental blinkers on to avoid the areas that need attention, we are able to zone in on sure and certain pleasures. A large nepeta assures us that bees are still making the most of the nectar its flowers have provided for months on end. Scanning right, we can see other bees disappearing into the bells dripping from penstemons, more enjoying the open geranium flowers which have been prolific this year, and yet more barging their way into snapdragons still flowering as, for once, deadheading has not been overlooked. Meanwhile, a less common red-tailed bumble bee is cheekily sunning itself on some warm wood and butterflies spreadeagle themselves on fencing, walls and plants to absorb the heat and rest awhile.

In the shady, wilder area underneath the crinodendron where snowdrops, bluebells and various bulbs are hibernating we can watch blackbirds, sparrows, wrens, robins and dunnocks forage in the undergrowth beneath the birdfeeder. At certain times of the day, it is 'sparrow central' at the feeding station often fol-

lowed by a trip to the 'bar and spa' - in reality nothing more than a large, deep plastic dish filled with water and stones placed to ensure a safe departure for visiting wildlife. A straggly cotoneaster alongside the crinodendron has two benefits each year - first the flowers, so popular with bees and other insects, and later the berries appreciated by birds.

By happy chance a dog rose has appeared and wound itself



Cotoneaster has bright red berries

through the hawthorn at the hedge's top, intertwining with a wild honeysuckle and soon to be joined by a climbing white rose and a clematis armandii which is determinedly making its way in their direction via the cotoneaster and crinodendron. Nature plays some wonderful tricks and at times achieves levels of perfection hard for human hands to match.

The garden is a constant yet ever changing source of pleasure, forgiving us our horticultural ineptitude and many mistakes and delivering us a space where we can sit and rest, forage for food (in the fruit and vegetable patch), flit from plant to plant (to deadhead) and return to the house richer for the time spent in our imperfect but cherished nirvana.

Race Night a runaway success!

Thank you to everyone who came and supported the Mabe Christmas Lights Race Night on the 29th June.

It was a huge success and raised a massive £264 towards Christmas lights, which is the most we have ever raised for this type of event so an extra thank you to The New Inn for providing such a welcoming and wonderful atmosphere.



Above: Linsey Shears and Karen Philips from the Mabe Lights Committee



The New Inn was busy with Race Night attendees

Donations needed at Flicka

We still need items for our upcoming online auction - can you help by donating something or do you know a business who might? We are looking for gift items, vouchers, spa days, artwork, jewellery, hampers or anything that would make an attractive auction lot!

The auction will take place this

summer and the proceeds will help cover the costs of our expensive, ongoing veterinary care bills.



Please email us on officeflicka@gmail.com if you can help or you can drop off or post your donations to our sanctuary (The Flicka Foundation, Trenoweth Lane, Mabe Burnthouse, Penryn, TR10 9JB).

Could you give some hens a happy home?

Hen keeping is on the rise and it's not difficult to see why. Ex-bats in particular make wonderful pets and are great company, each with their own distinct personalities.



The British Hen Welfare Trust re-homes hens, both free range and caged, that would otherwise go to slaughter at 72 weeks old.

The local team, based in Redruth, holds re-homings roughly every

6 to 8 weeks. Since the team was set up in April 2016 it has found homes across West and North Cornwall for 4,500 hens.

Once you have kept ex-bats you will never want to be without them.

Seeing a hen fresh out of her cage enjoying the sunshine, scratching for bugs and slugs and dust bathing is one of life's pure joys. Although they may be looking a little tatty at first, after a pedicure and a few days of fresh air they will start to grow their new feathers and become real characters. The added extra is that you will be provided with free range eggs for breakfast!

If you would like to re-home some hens please contact



www.bhwt.org.uk or 01884 860084.



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