

A Brief History of the Fart Community

Introduction

This report outlines the development of the fart fetish community from the early days of the internet to the present day. I'm writing this because it hasn't really been done before by anyone within the community. I don't think this particular fetish is going away any time soon, and I think it would be useful for the community to have a record of its existence and development. In addition, I think it would be beneficial for people who are just discovering this fetish to have some kind of reference to help them see what we're all about.

The "Community"

The community here refers to eproctophiles, that is, people who have a sexual interest in flatulence, or, to put it in a way that is more befitting of the community, people who think it's hot when others rip ass. Such people come in all shapes, sizes, colours, genders and sexualities. Within this report, I will focus specifically on gay male fart fetishists. This is the second largest group within the fart community as a whole, the largest being straight male fart fetishists. The development of the gay fart community parallels the development of the rest of the community but they rarely overlap.

As a side note, I personally hate referring to fart fetishists as a whole as a "community", because it just feels wrong. But we match the Oxford definitions:

1. a group of people living in the same place or having a particular characteristic in common.
2. the condition of sharing or having certain attitudes and interests in common.

So unfortunately, I'll continue referring to us as a "community".

What I find worse, however, is that according to one definition, fart fetishists have a "culture" as well; culture being defined as "the ideas, customs, and social behaviour of a particular people or society".

However, my aversion to these terms could stem from society's aversion to any type of sexual tastes deemed aberrant (or abhorrent), which is probably all the more reason to use the terms. If LGBTQ+ people are a community and have a culture, then so do eproctophiles.

But all of that is besides the point. Let's get to the history of the community.

Beginnings

The fart community really owes its existence to the internet. Because it is such a niche sexual interest, it would have been impossible for fetishists to meet or interact with each other in any kind of casual setting. While some kinks such as BDSM are less taboo and therefore more acceptable to talk about within the confines of a monogamous relationship or between people just looking to hook up, eproctophilia really requires people to go looking for each other. Hence, the story of the modern fart community begins in the mid 90s, when the internet was just starting to take off.

This was a time of html, jarringly ultra-saturated webpages with terrible fonts, and porn which loaded one bar at a time. People were very quick to move toilet humour into the online space, with websites dedicated to such humour quickly becoming a way for people to discover their kinks. Although I was alive at the time, I could barely even speak, let alone understand my sexuality, so the early years of the fart community are best understood through the people who witnessed its development at the time. Below is an account of the early days from one such person:

In 1997, my family first got internet. Sometimes, when I was alone, I would go on the family desktop and type "fart" into a search engine. I only did this in private because I would have been super embarrassed if they saw me doing this. Maybe ten results would show up, all very primitive pages that were homemade. They really didn't have a lot. Mostly fart jokes. And the pages were primarily just text.

There was only really one professional-looking website called farts.com where some young guy going by the pseudonym "Dr. Rex Briefs" posted memories of farting with friends and sound files of farts. He also had a store where you could buy fart-related merchandise. I remember a parody t-shirt that said Jurassic Fart. He updated the site regularly for a few years, so I would go there.

At one point, he added a message board and other guys (it was primarily men) would tell fart stories or ask for advice. People reminisced on farting with friends in college. I remember one guy saying he was going to have guests over and didn't want to hold back his morning farts. Other people posted that he should rip them and cheer so his guests knew it was on purpose and didn't have to feel embarrassed by it. It was stuff like that. But it was never fetish related. It was just straight guys who loved fart humour.

Fall of 2000, I came across another message board called Rothy's Fart Forum, and someone had posted a question about which male celebrity you wanted to see fart. And the comments made it very clear that this was a sexual thing. Guys were talking about how hot these actors were and how hot it would be if they farted. This was my first time seeing other people who had a fart fetish.

I actually emailed one of the guys on there. I think he included his email address in his post. And we sent a few emails back and forth about how we liked farts. We told stories of guys farting at school and being proud of it. I was 14 and this guy was 18. I felt kind of weird about that, like I knew I shouldn't be doing this. Eventually he emailed me a picture of himself, and I freaked out because I didn't see myself as gay and suddenly this made me question whether I was, and I worried I was too young to be doing this. So that was the end of that. I never contacted him again, and I feel bad

because he was a nice guy with no bad intentions. He also lived in the UK, so the chances of us meeting were really low. I think he just wanted to connect with someone similar to himself.

I kept up with my fetish in private. When YouTube became mainstream in the summer of 2006 (it had existed in 2005 but didn't take off right away), I started finding fart videos there. Before YouTube, there really wasn't a lot online. A few videos here and there but it wasn't much.

There very well could have been fart fetish communities that were secret back in the early days of the internet. Maybe it would have been located on a gay men's forum. But if it was a public website accessible by a search engine, I would have known about it because I checked regularly and always had a pulse on what was out there.

So there you have it - the early days of the fart community involved straight guys talking sharing fart experiences (though I can guarantee there were gay people in those groups), gay guys fantasising about celebrities, and emailing people to talk about your shared love of flatulence. Most of the media was written text, with relatively few images, and even fewer videos.

YouTube

As the veteran of the community stated, before YouTube, there really wasn't much online in the way of fart videos for the community. Even with YouTube, it took a while before fart content really became a thing. It was really after 2008 that farting videos and channels started to become a thing. Most of the initial videos were of guys who just needed to fart and they were in a funny sort of situation. There were channels like Farts159 which consisted of straight people posting only videos of themselves farting and gaining an audience of people who were undoubtedly community members.. It was also becoming more common for people within the community to post videos of themselves. Typically these were low quality videos which were either dark, or out of focus and didn't show the farters face. Early examples of such people include TheAnonymousFartist (who posted one of the first farting on command tutorials on Youtube) and motokeroboy. It was around this time that the first compilation videos were made as well.

It was around this late 00s period that some people from within the community started to gain prominence. This led to the first wave of community "celebrities" including people like mcrrumps, Bootech, soulfarther, Farther Sagger, and fartmen19 (now fart male 22). There were also people who technically weren't from the community themselves, but were very well known within it because of the content they made. One really well known example is kingassripper (who went by many other names as well) who probably caused a lot of people to discover food related kinks they didn't know they had. Another example is willthefarter, who was the first person to capitalise on the existence of the fart community by making videos to sell. He had his own website where you could buy custom videos, and if I remember correctly, you could even message him. Willthefarter's contributions to the community can't be understated because he paved the way for so many other fetish models to start making money off the community. In one interview for a radio show, he even mentioned specifically how there are a disproportionate number of gay men who are into farts.

Other Forums

Outside of YouTube, there were a number of developments for the community. There was the creation of even more forums by and for community members to interact with each other. One of these was the “Group for the Appreciation of Boys’ Farts” (GABF), which was a forum that had 5 or 6 iterations due to being constantly shut down. However, the fact that it was recreated 5 times shows the desire within the community for connection; clearly something that had not changed since the early days of emails. The most well known of the forums that existed during this time, however, was MaleAssRippers, or MAR. Everyone who had a chance to use this website while it was still running, consider it to be a golden age for the fart community. People could message each other, people could look up other community members in their areas, and of course people could discuss their fetishes and share fetish media. Plenty of people I have spoken to who were on MAR have told me that they made lasting friendships through the website. One could argue that MAR represents the only time when the community had an actual sense of community.

The community had also been carving out spaces for themselves in other places online as well. For example, on DeviantArt, a number of users had come to prominence either for fart art or for fart stories. It was in spaces like these where the creative side of the community really shone through. With the marketplace for commissions being more visible, it was an opportunity for the fetish economy to flourish. People had been posting fetish content on DeviantArt since the mid 00s, but like with YouTube, things didn’t really take off until a while later.

Because kinky people have a tendency to have multiple kinks, the fart community also found niches in online spaces dedicated primarily to other fetishes. For example, Grommr, a website for people into weight gain, feederism, encouragers and bears has a significant number of users who are into farts. On the website, farting is even listed as a “community kink” implying that it has a strong link to gaining. Indeed, there are many within the fart community who would consider bloating and feeding to be a sub-kink of theirs. Another example is the Burp Fetish Forums which started around 2009. As the name implies, this website was for people with a burp fetish. One section of the forum was dedicated to other fetishes, and one of the more popular sections within that was the one for farts. A cursory look through the discussions about the fetishes would tell you that people liked farts for the same reason they liked burps, and very quickly, a community within a community began to form. At this point, the fart community still had no space online that was exclusively theirs apart from MAR which would be shutting down soon.

The Era of Commodification

Throughout the mid 2010s there was a gradual shift in the overall feel of the community. While initially, community spaces were about connection, discussion and occasionally sharing content, the focus eventually became just content. Within community spaces, people would share YouTube videos as well as their own personal videos which led to videos being used as a sort of currency within the community. By 2013 or 2014, it was common for people in the community to trade videos with each other. This led to community members primarily seeing each other as a source of fetish

content, and relationships between community members gradually became tied to the quality and/or quantity of that content. This caused a greater decline in the little sense of community that existed prior as people no longer thought of each other as people, but rather as objects for sexual gratification.

Because members of the community were essentially objectifying each other, it was inevitable that people from outside the community would start doing something similar. The fart art market was in full swing by the early/mid 2010s (possibly earlier), and a parallel development was taking place in the space of video content. More people from outside the community saw the opportunity to sell fart fetish content, giving rise to what was essentially more versions of willthefarter. Two well-known examples are Ronald Cook, and Power Blue (or Powertodabluerocks), both from the early 2010s. Interestingly, both of them to a degree personified straight-male capitalism within the community, that is to say, that the types of videos they sold only ever targeted a subsection of the gay fart community which they believed to be the whole community, and that was the people who were into muscular alpha doms. This is important as it was people like this who, following the lead of willthefarter, set the stage for the state of fart media today.

Ronald Cook in particular was pretty bad for starting the trend of inflated prices for low quality content, a plague which afflicts the community to this day.

Social Media

During the mid/late 2010s when people started treating farts as a commodity, there was an explosion in the use of social media to trade content. The main platforms community members would use were Kik and Snapchat. During the time of MAR, and the GABF, users who connected with each other would take their communication to one of these platforms as an easier way to trade videos. It also wasn't unheard of for community members to use Skype, but this was definitely not as common.

Snapchat

Snapchat was an easy choice for community members as there was a feeling of security in being able to trade content. Another advantage of Snapchat was that it recommended new friends based on people you were already friends with, which allowed people to make new connections to other fetishists easily. Snapchat can easily be described as the quiet achiever in terms of its success as a platform for the community. People used it and continue to use it to communicate one on one with other community members. Some groups have been made on Snapchat, but they never lasted very long.

One interesting development on Snapchat towards the end of 2020 was the rise of "The fart Matchmaker" who promised to connect community members with others in their local area. This first started out as a free service, but it quickly proved to be difficult due to the huge demand, and he started charging. He is still on Snapchat and still provides his services, but it cannot be

said conclusively whether or not his services are successful. One thing he did prove, however, was that the community desperately wants connection.

Apart from some very minor drama, Snapchat has proven to be very popular with the community and is still one of the preferred methods of communication to this day.

Kik

Kik quickly became the home of several fart groups where community members from across the world could share content and connect with each other. This was because Kik had the advantage of not requiring a phone number or any other sort of personal information to join, and users could look each other up by their usernames. It was here that the new dynamics for community connections formed. This included multiple standards for group etiquette as well as several standard styles of group management.

A group's success would be determined by the regularity with which groups members would post content and the maintenance of friendly relationships among group members. Several group admins proved to be incompetent which led to many groups failing to last more than a few weeks. Indeed, at one point during the height of Kik, it became standard practice for new group members to inquire about how active a group was upon joining.

The practice of lax moderation eventually caused a rise in the number of groups with excessive moderation. There were groups with stringent verification requirements, such as sending a live picture to an administrator within 5 minutes of joining, as well as groups which required members to post a video every hour or so. These groups did not last long either.

Another problem caused by the lack of content in Kik groups was the "same-people-everywhere" phenomenon. Users would flock to a group and eventually the group would die, so they would flock to another group without leaving the first one. Eventually it got to the point where you would see half the people in one group in at least 3 or 4 other groups, taking up space and not contributing any content.

Not all groups faced the same fate of stagnation though. There were at least two successful groups on Kik. One, called "Manly Gas" had its heyday in 2017-2018, and was run very successfully by a user who went by the name of "Muffin". Within this group, users got to know each other and had easy access to good quality content. Eventually, Muffin left the group for personal reasons and put someone else in charge, which led "Manly Gas" into stagnation like so many groups before. The group still exists on Kik, but no one really talks there anymore.

The other successful group was called "Best Farters" and was started by three users who were in Muffin's original group. However, it was only two of them (one from Germany, and the other from Australia) that actually did any admin work. They both collected active users from other groups and started a private fart group. The only two requirements to stay in that group were that you post regularly (which meant at least once a week) and that you be nice to others. This was manageable for most people who joined, which led the group to become the most successful fart group on Kik. It

was so successful, in fact, that the administrators had to create a “waiting group” for new people who were interested in joining when the first group reached its 50 person limit. The original iteration of this group ended when the inactive administrator ended the group after accusations of hypocrisy. However, the group continued and new admins were brought in. The group lasted on Kik until the decline of Kik in mid 2018.

What happened in 2018 was that Kik said they were going to end their services and completely shut down. This caused somewhat of a panic amongst community members, many of whom had no other ways of conveniently and safely maintaining contact with other community members. Some of them decided to leave the community altogether. Others took to adding as many people on Snapchat as they could. The admins of the “Best Farters” group tried to look for another platform they could use to keep their slice of the community together, because at the time, that Kik group was really the only true community space with a sense of community. They eventually settled on Telegram, which turned out to be much better than Kik, and started a mass exodus of the community from Kik onto Telegram. This represents the end of the Kik era for the community and the beginning of the Telegram era.

The community still exists on Kik today, but it is nowhere near thriving. Most of the fart groups are dead and filled with bots. And the ones that do have human members suffer from the same ineffective moderation problems as the early kik groups.

Telegram

With Kik thought to be on its deathbed, and the most successful Kik fart group migrating to Telegram, a new era for the community began. In terms of the number of groups, Telegram was not as successful as Kik, because a relatively small number of people made the change compared to the number of people on kik to begin with. However, in terms of the proportion of successful groups, Telegram was the winner by a long shot.

There have been around 6-7 fart groups on telegram and three of them have been successful. This approximately 50% success rate is a far cry from the probably 5% success rate on Kik. One of the successful Telegram groups is the Telegram iteration of the “Best Farters” group, commonly referred to as “the world group” or “the big group” as it had around 120 at least semi-active members at its peak, including community celebrities like Soulfarter and Mcrtrumps of YouTube fame.. Another is the UK and Ireland fart group (or just “the UK group”), which was started by some of the admins in the world group, which undoubtedly contributed to its success as the admins knew how to run a group. The last one is an intentionally small group started by some farter friends from the USA. This group also has members from around the world but has the priority of building an actual sense of community and connection rather than just being a space to trade content (although the trading of content does take place as well).

Some of the unsuccessful groups on Telegram include one that was run by a person from New Zealand, who was actually one of the more popular members on Muffin’s “Manly Gas” Kik group. His Telegram group had a good number of members but stagnated due to there not being enough active users. Another one was the Eproctophilia+ group, which started around February of 2021. For a

short while, it was actually was the largest gay fart fetish group with over 200 members and relatively consistent activity, but someone shared the link to the group in the wrong place and it was quickly overrun by bots which would constantly post spam messages. The group was shut down about two weeks after it started, and some of the members were invited into the World Group.

Tumblr

Tumblr is to the fart community what Tumblr is to the world as a whole. It is almost a parallel world, even within the fart community. It is widely accepted that Tumblr attracts a certain type of people, and that certain type can be summarised by the word *weird*. This is true of the fart community as well. Half of all fart content on tumblr is old videos from YouTube and other platforms posted and reblogged over and over. There is a very small number of people on Tumblr who post original videos. The rest of the fart content is where the creative class of the fart community really shines. There are several Tumblr blogs with original fart stories as well as fart fetish art, notable examples including Lifewithdavefarts and Yaboymercury. A lot of people on DeviantArt also use Tumblr to promote their material, as both sites are geared more towards the creatives within the community.

Tumblr is also where you will find a lot of fetish crossover, once again due to the perversity of fart fetishists. There are several blogs where the art and stories will contain both farts and furry porn, or farts and mpreg, or farts and vore, or an unholy combination of any and all of the above.

Like snapchat, you could say that tumblr is a quiet achiever when it comes to fart fetish social media. There has been drama when Tumblr changed requirements for picture and video sizes and especially when it started blocking nsfw content, but it is still a popular platform for fart community creatives.

Porn

It is clear from the state of fart fetish social media, that the community desperately wanted content and connection, but lacked the will (and frankly, the social skills) to create functioning online social spaces themselves. For some members, the lack of connection ironically created a vicious cycle of anti-social behaviour which is prevalent in the community to this day. Perhaps, it is for this reason that the community took the trajectory that it did, particularly with regards to porn.

Any sort of content pertaining to the one shared interest of the community is essentially porn. However, it is only porn to members of the community. So technically, many members of the community could say they don't actually watch porn because there are several of them for whom videos of fully clothed people farting in situations that are not inherently sexual are enough to get them off. And, as mentioned before, in the early days of the community, most video content was of this nature.

However, there was gradually an increase in what could be called “soft fart porn”, which basically includes any videos of farting that isn’t inherently sexual, but could easily be sexualised by the community. For example, videos of farting on command, or farting while pissing. These are videos that could exist on YouTube without any age restrictions, because to most people, there was nothing sexual about them. TheFartKingRipper and Farts195 are good examples of soft fart porn channels from the early days. Ryanthefarter is a well known example from the mid 2010s.

Inevitably, there was also a rise in “true fart porn” which is basically everything that standard porn could involve, but with farts included. In the early days, you would occasionally see such videos on Youtube, but they would of course be age restricted. Eventually, people both within the community and outside it started posting videos on actual porn sites, the most popular ones prior to 2016 being Pornhub and Xtube. The rise of “true fart porn” coincided with the rise of commodification so it wasn’t uncommon for people on these porn sites to have exclusive paid content. It wasn’t only non-community people like Willthefarter and Ronald Cook either, but actual community members themselves making fart porn.

Around the mid 2010s, Clips4Sale was popular with amateur fart porn content creators. A lot of the people who sold videos would often have previews on YouTube. Clips4Sale is still popular with female fart porn creators catering to a straight male audience.

Eventually there were even porn companies (?) dedicated to fart fetish content. The most well known around 2010 was Sitcrush, which featured really dominant, aggressive (most likely straight) farters abusing their victims with gas. Sitcrush no longer makes any content, but all their old videos can still be found floating around the internet. After Sitcrush, around 2014, there was Gayfartclub, whose videos featured porn actors farting on each other in a way that was much less dom/sub than Sitcrush. Many people accused Gayfartclub of using fake fart audio for their videos, but they still proved to be popular with the community. Their videos can also be found floating around the internet.

ThisVid

The most significant development for the community in terms of porn was the rise in popularity of Thisvid around 2016. Thisvid was the only porn website which had a dedicated fart category, meaning it was much easier for the community to access the exact kind of porn that they wanted. However, Thisvid had the feature of private videos which can only be viewed by others that people had accepted as friends. This reinforced the commodification of farts and the use of fart videos as currency. New Thisvid members from the community around that time can attest to the fact that the majority of people would only access you if you had your own videos to offer.

Thisvid was popular during the same time Kik was still being used by the community and it was common for people to make new connections on Thisvid and then continue them on Kik, as the chat function on Thisvid was not exactly user-friendly. Thisvid has maintained its position as one of the preferred community porn sites to this day (although it might be losing to twitter very soon), but the nature of the content on the website underwent a gradual shift from the end of 2019. Initially, fart content on Thisvid paralleled the type of content on those early Kik groups. It was people from the

community putting something in to get something out. There were also several reuploaded videos from old Youtubers and from the fart porn websites like Sitcrush. Occasionally there would also be a compilation or a reuploaded video from people like Ronald Cook. Eventually, due to the thirsty nature of the community and the eagerness of people outside the community to take advantage of said thirst, the content on Thisvid inevitably changed into promotional material for another website.

OnlyFans

OnlyFans started in 2016 which is when Thisvid was becoming popular with the community. However, like all the other websites and social media platforms, the community didn't take to it straight away. Though there were some people making content for the community from the start, it was really in 2019 and 2020 when it began to take off. Prominent creators around this time include Camran Mac (xxlcamran) and Assblastseason. Currently, some of the most well known fart content creators are Hunterdeanxl, Vinny4u and KinkyKevin. A lot of the content creators are not from the community themselves, but are the "straight alpha jock" types who are ok with gays masturbating to their farts so long as they are paid. These people are the Ronald Cooks and the Power Blues of today, following in the legacy of those pioneers.

Opinion has always been divided in the community about the role and position of the straight alpha types. Free market eproctophiles would say that they are allowed to make whatever content they want and sell it to meet the needs of the market. Ethical consumption eproctophiles would say that it is wrong for people in the community to buy content from people outside the community who are blatantly taking advantage of the high demand in an extremely niche market. Some go so far as to say that all content for the community should be provided at no cost, and it would be wrong even for community members to start selling content. This perspective is perhaps slightly ignorant of the community's development in the Kik days which really stratified community members into active content creators (i.e. farters) and passive consumers (i.e. sniffers). A more reasonable middle-ground perspective that is probably the most common, is that anyone can make and sell content, but only those who don't see themselves as being above the community, whether or not they are actually from the community, should be supported financially. This is why people like Hunter Dean and Camran Mac have been successful on Onlyfans, while Ronald Cook is nowhere to be seen.

It is likely that the presence of the community on Onlyfans has not yet peaked, and that we will see an even greater variety of content in the years to come. My prediction is that the community's presence on OnlyFans will play out in a similar way to the way it did on Youtube, assuming that Onlyfans proves to be successful in the long term.

The Community Today

Here is a brief summary of where the community is at on various platforms:

YouTube:

- Most new content is compilations of farts from TikTok and other non-fart channels

- Some of the original celebrity content creators like willthefarter and soulfarter still post new content
- There is a lot of promotional material

Snapchat:

- Still going strong, with community members connecting one-on-one
- No decent groups

Kik:

- All groups are basically dead, plagued by poor administration, and filled with bots and sniffers who mostly do not contribute any content or make any effort to talk to others

Telegram:

- Three successful groups
- The only platform with a tangible sense of community
- Has allowed several community members to find people near them with whom they can explore their fetish

ThisVid:

- Still the most popular porn site for the community
- A good number of original videos for the sake of contribution to the community
- A good source of classic fart videos from the early days of YouTube that are no longer on YouTube
- A disproportionate number of people promoting their OnlyFans

OnlyFans:

- A lot of straight alpha jock types wanting to profit off the community
- A handful of people from the community making content for the community

And the following points summarise the community as whole:

- There is still no space that is exclusively for the community, and only those who were lucky enough to have been on MAR know what it like for such a space to exist
- The community is still stratified into the upper class of farters and the lower class of sniffers
- The self-identified sniffers have still not realised that it is almost entirely because of them that community spaces have failed
- The self-identified sniffers have still not realised that farters want to see content too and it is not unreasonable to ask for content in return

- There is a culture of entitlement within the community, with some people (both farters and sniffers) feeling like others owe them time/content/conversation
- There is a culture of mistrust and suspicion in the community which has arisen due to multiple instances of identity theft (usually people stealing videos and claiming them as their own) which has caused even more hesitancy in community groups when it comes to posting videos, and has pushed a lot of people into making paid content
- A lot of people in the community do not understand basic social etiquette, and treat others as objects for their pleasure, for example by constantly asking for fart videos without attempting to even make basic conversation
- So many straight alpha jock types are still trying to take advantage of community thirst with exorbitant prices for low quality content à la Ronald Cook
- The racism, ageism and ableism that is present in society at large, though not necessarily prevalent, is not unheard of in the community
- There are small pockets of the community where all this negative stuff does not exist
- Ironically, parts of the community are more connected than at any point in its history with some people having regular fart meets with other local community members

The Future of the Community

As I said before, fart fetishism is not going away any time soon. However, the present state of the community is not exactly a positive one overall. Constantly there are new people who are discovering their sexuality and I think it would be nice if they came upon a community which is more put-together and less toxic than what we have now.

Ideally, I would like to see another platform that is exclusively for the community, that could be the hub for all things fart fetish related. I think everyone who was on MAR would like to see something like that again. I also think a lot of people within the community should check themselves and be a bit more self aware so that they can improve themselves and rid themselves of any toxic behaviour. I think the false farter/sniffer dichotomy needs to die, and that the community should not take these labels so seriously. Self-identified sniffers should realise that literally everyone farts and that it is not unfair if people don't want to interact with them because they provide no content in return. Finally, I think we need to tone down the thirst levels in the community just a smidge, if only to stop enabling the straight alpha jocks who are stealing our money. I realise that's a big ask for a group of people who are united by a sexual interest, but it's worth putting out there.

Perhaps some of these ideals will come to pass, perhaps none of them will. Only time will tell. I can guarantee that when people were sending each other emails in the late 90s, excited at the prospect of finding someone like them who was also into farts, that they had no idea that a community would come into existence, let alone that that community would develop as it did with all the technology, media and drama. So no one can say for sure what lies ahead for the community. But whether we are ushered into a new golden age or whether we're in for more of what we have now, one thing is for sure: It'll be a gas!

