

# The Painswick Beacon

*Sine praeiudicio*

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**Where has the time gone ?**

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## The Annual Clypping Service

In the Order of Service sheet it is written that “For many years the people of Painswick have observed the Sunday of, or after, 19th September as Painswick Feast, assembling together in the afternoon in the churchyard for the ceremony of Clypping. ‘Clypping’ means embracing in Old English, and the ceremony is the clypping or embracing of the Church by the people of the parish. By joining hands and completely encircling the church we express affection and gratitude for this House of Prayer – the ancient Parish and Mother Church of a very large district – our unity with one another in Christ and God’s wonderful love for us”.

Although the Order of Service refers to the ‘Clypping’ taking place on the Sunday on or after 19th September, this year the tradition was broken and the Clypping Service held on Sunday 16th September. The changed date the Beacon understands was to avoid a clash with the presentation of the award to Art Couture Painswick by Dame Janet Trotter, the Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, on Sunday 23rd September. The guest preacher was the Dean of Gloucester, The Very Reverend Stephen Lake.



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## Recycling Centres – closing one day a week.

From 28th October Gloucestershire County Council’s Household Recycling Centres will be closed one day mid-week.

On Wednesdays, Pyke Quarry (Horsley near Stroud) will be closed

On Thursdays, Hempsted (Gloucester) will be closed.

On the other six days the hours will be 10am until 4pm.

## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS from the Council meeting on September 19th by Terry Parker

Reports upon meetings of the Parish Council cannot help but be selective, if only because of space constraints. We try to highlight points of widest public interest, based upon what we see and hear.

The full minutes of Council and committee meetings are available for scrutiny at the Council's office and on-line at the Parish Council's web site.

### PARISH COUNCIL

#### Attendance

Members presence were: Cllrs Edward Crownshaw, Ann Daniels, Mike Fletcher, Ian James, Rob Lewis and Abigail Smith.

#### Apologies

Cllrs Roey Parker and Martin Slinger

#### Chairmanship

In the absence of Cllr Martin Slinger who was on holiday, Cllr Ann Daniels took the chair.

#### Public Questions

There were none.

#### County Councillor's report

Cllr Keith Rippington referred to the completion of the A46 resurfacing work. He said that he was aware of local concerns concerning the double yellow lines which were 100mms in width rather than the agreed 50. The colour should also have been the lighter primrose yellow. He said that this had been the County Council's mistake and not that of the contractor. He commented that it was not an option to correct the error as to do so would be very expensive.

He then drew attention to the planned A4173/A46 Pitchcombe junction improvements, the plans for which were expected to be finalised within two weeks. He referred the members to the diagram which he had brought to the meeting. There would be a period of consultation in which the Parish Council would be invited to participate.

#### District Councillor's report

Cllr Nigel Cooper said that there were two items to which he wished to draw attention. The first was the retirement of the District Council's Chief Executive, David Hagg, and the appointment of his successor, Kathy O'Leary, who came from Tanbridge District Council in Surrey. Her background was in planning. She would take up her appointment in November. Cllr Cooper then turned to planning matters. He said that the Parish Councillors

would be aware that Stroud District Council (SDC) was the first council in Gloucestershire to adopt a Local Plan (LP). That was in November 2016. At that time it was agreed that the LP should be reviewed every five years and that process has already started. He referred to new Government figures which meant that the SDC's revised plan must make provision for an additional 5698 (minimum) new homes across the district during the new plan period

(2020-2040. The SDC's current plan calls for 456 per annum: the new figure equates to 638. There are currently existing permissions for 5761 dwellings and another 1301 allocated to sites awaiting planning permission.

He said the subject will bring intense debate and consultation about the various options open to the SDC over the next two years. The new LP draft must be submitted for examination and public enquiry by the end of 2020. Cllr Cooper said the "Preferred Options Strategy" had been presented to the Environment Committee last week and should be going out for public consultation next month. The committee had actually delayed the process for a month because it was felt that not enough consideration had been given to the "dispersal option" for new development. The full strategy may be found on the SDC website:

Council & Democracy/Meetings/Environment Committee September 13th 2018 and its item 8 on the agenda, commencing on page 21. There is an overview explaining that the new strategy has come from the "Issues & Options" public consultation in October 2017. The new local plan will run from 2020-2040 but there are many hurdles to get over before it is adopted and approved.

Cllr Cooper went on to say that there is also a section on the SDC website dedicated to the Local Plan Review: Environment/Planning & Building Control/Planning Strategy. This contains the report on the Issues and Options consultation. The strategy is 89 pages long. He recommends reading pages 1-36 and then turning to the section that deals with Painswick (the

Cotswold Cluster) from page 91. The only site identified in the strategy for Painswick is PA1, Washwell Fields 20 dwellings and open space. As with the Issues and Options there will be widespread public consultation on the Preferred Strategy. Cllr Cooper says that residents can reply individually and also attend the public consultation meetings to register their views.

Cllr Cooper then spoke about the Waste & Recycling contract. The financial figures presented to the Environment Committee forecast an overspend on this contract of 784,000 pounds. The Garden Waste Scheme will show a loss of 13,000 pounds against a predicted surplus of 153,000 pounds. Cllr Cooper said that he had raised the question of disgruntled residents unable to avail themselves of this very useful service. He said he was told that the whole contract with Ubico was being reviewed and in particular the garden waste scheme where he had previously questioned the cost figures produced.

#### New Councillor

The councillors unanimously approved the co-option of Mr Stephen Tye as the new member for the Slad Ward.

#### Ward reports

Cllr Rob Lewis raised the issue of unannounced private firework displays. He said that a number of residents had expressed concern about recent firework activity quite late at night. The use of "mortar shell" fireworks was particularly worrying for pet and livestock owners. He asked that Stroud District Council be asked for clarification concerning the regulations for such displays.

Cllr Ann Daniels drew attention to the out of action ticket machine in Stamages Lane Car Park. A notice told motorists to go to the nearest machine to make payment. This was in Stroud!

#### Parish Council archives

Councillors expressed their appreciation for the work being carried out by members of the Local History Society in archiving the Parish Council records. The records

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were to be computerised and made available to the public. A grant of 1,000 pounds had been received from the County Council's Growing Our Communities Fund, a contribution of 450 pounds from the Painswick Beacon journal and 50 pounds from the History Society.

**Meeting closure**

The meeting ended at 8.45pm. The next meeting would be on Wednesday 17th October in the Town Hall.

## B4070 Slad Road, Slad

This road will be closed from 22nd October 2018 to 26th October 2018, between the hours of 08.00 and 18.00hrs each day.

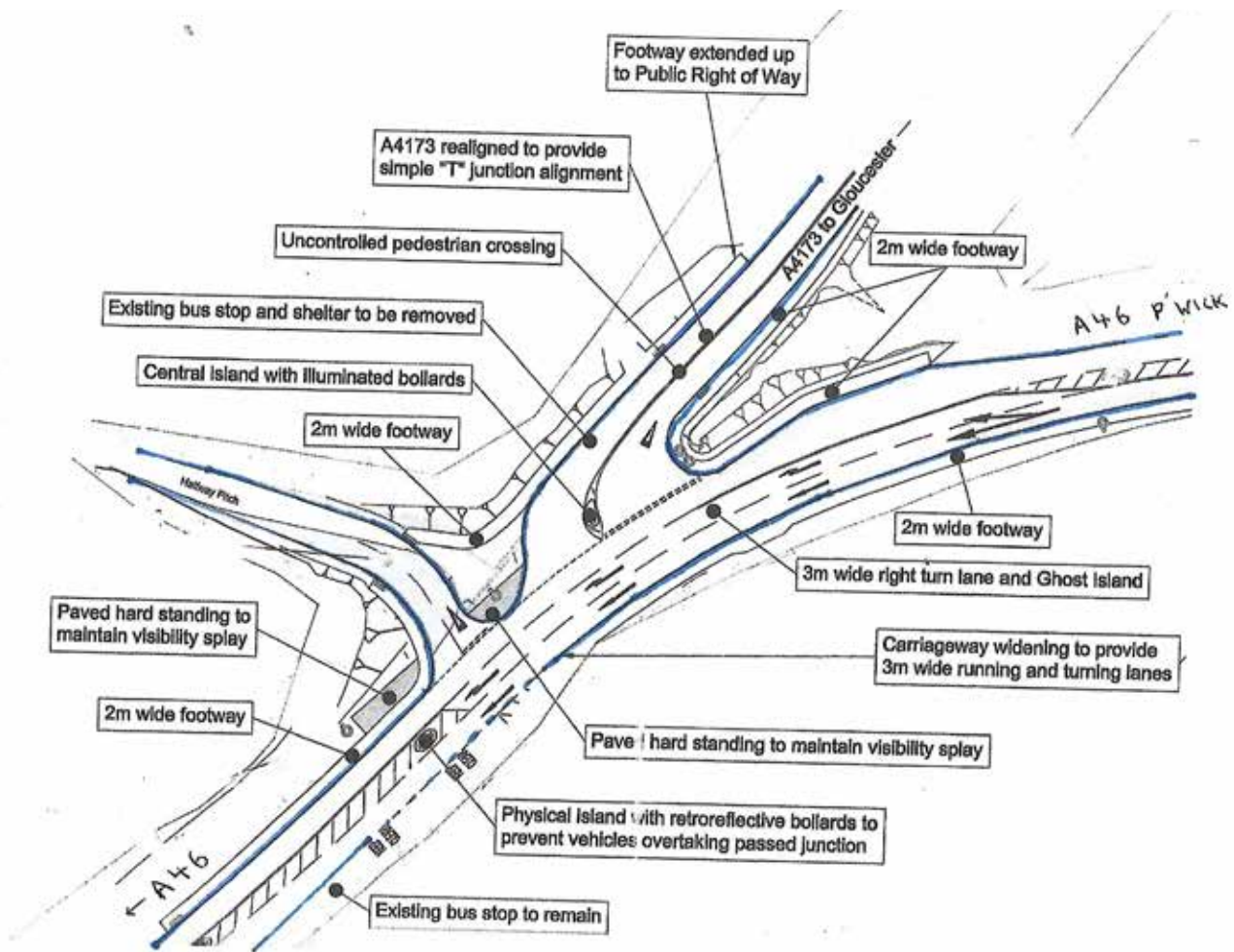
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If you require any further information regarding this closure please contact the office on 08000 514514

*Caroline Cogram Gloucestershire County Council Roadspace Co-ordinator (Stroud District Area)*

## Planned A4173/A46 Pitchcombe junction

Below is the plan presented by Cllr Rippington to the Parish Council Meeting. The junction will become a double T junction.



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## Yew trees W.I.

Members of Yew Trees WI do not like being done out of a party and sadly they were last December when ice and snow forced them to cancel their Christmas meeting. The problem was overcome by delaying the party until August! The Christmas decorations, tree, lights, carols, crackers, tangerines, mince pies and even a secret santa all made their appearance and did not seem at all incongruous as members tucked into a delicious home-made supper. From the noise and laughter in the room the Christmas spirit was present in abundance! At the end of the meal The Bard of Barnwood (Margaret Daniels) read her original and humorous poetry. The comic twist and gentle pathos she brings to everyday situations was a delightful and entertaining conclusion to a most enjoyable if somewhat unseasonal evening! With long dark evenings approaching and as we enter a new academic year, ladies why not consider joining us? You will be assured of a friendly welcome and much more than just a monthly meeting. Yew Trees members are already planning a theatre outing, a walk and skittles this autumn and by becoming a member you are eligible to join in the extensive and varied programme of events organised by the Gloucestershire Federation of WIs. We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting at 7.30 pm in the Church Rooms on Tuesday 23rd October when Alison Hesketh will talk on "Wed to the Cloth".

Celia Lougher 812624



## Friday Club

After a Summer break the Friday Club re-opened its doors on the 14th September when Peter Rowe gave Members a fascinating illustrated talk on "Discovering a Family Tree." He carefully explained the steps that needed to be taken to discover

facts about our ancestors.

The first and most important step is to talk to other family members and collecting family photographs particularly when they show the names of family members. Peter used illustrations of his own family birth, marriage and death certificates together with photographs of Edwardian family members all impeccably dressed for the photographs. Peter went on to explain how census and other records were now available on the internet. An interesting talk that generated lots of questions.

On the 28th September Colin Cross travelled down from Dronfield in North East Derbyshire to talk to us about Lady Arbella Stuart who at one time was considered to be a successor to Queen Elizabeth I. Yet another tale of the intriguing Tudor dynasty!

Then onto October when on the 12th we shall be off on our last outing of the year. This time to Harvington Hall which is famous for its "Priest Holes" and then on to the impressive garden centre - Webbs of Wychbold. There are still a few seats available so why not join us for an enjoyable day out? The coach will be leaving from Stamages Lane car park at 10.0am, returning 4.30/5.0pm. Cost £29. If you would like to join us please phone Ann Williams on 812344. Finally on the 26th there is our AGM followed by a talk by Jane Bailey on "Hatching a Novel" - all budding writers are welcome!

NEWS FLASH! As the Painswick Goodwill Evening will now be held on the 30th November the Friday Club Meeting on that day will be held, at the usual time of 2.30pm, in the Church Rooms and NOT the Town Hall.

Mike Kerton



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# Jottings

Last week I led a Village Walk across the valley and, when standing in a field below the Edgemoor, looked at the scene in front of me. In the 1950's there were about twenty working farms, large and small, round the valley. Now there are only about five. Looking at the age of the farm houses and out-buildings, they were probably built in the 1600 and 1700's. Scanning across you notice that most of them are built on the spring line to access water; or have a deep well to provide the water for domestic use and their animals.

The law was changed to stop farmers cutting their hedges in August because there are still some birds nesting. But this has disrupted many farming practices that have to be done in September because we are also having to fit in the cutting of our hedges. It seems illogical that gardeners and councils are allowed to cut hedges all year round – are there no birds nesting in August in our towns and villages?

With this last dry spell of weather, plants that have very long roots like dandelions, docks, thistles etc. have continued to grow because their roots could get down to the moisture. There is now a lot of growth above ground, over-powering the crop that is supposed to be growing. Do you plough or spray? If you plough then you will cut up roots that can regrow, so we are forced to spray to get rid of persistent weeds. Systemic weed killers go down into the roots of the weeds, killing them before they, themselves, break down into harmless chemicals in the soil and vegetation. They don't then affect the next crop.

*Martin Slinger*



*A picture sent to the Beacon of the major works at Painswick Mill Pond*



## Latest Pop Up News

The first popup Painswick event at The Painswick Centre was hugely popular and with around 300 portions of fish&chips served on the night - well above our highest expectations! Despite the long queue and waiting time there was a great atmosphere, so a big thank you to everyone for their patience and goodwill. This was a first for us and

for Simpsons so we are learning and working together to make things smoother for the future. Having the Skittles Bar open for people to eat in proved very popular, so much so that we will be moving to The Beacon Hall to allow for more family seating and to provide inside waiting space.

The Simpsons van will be back with their award-winning fish&chips on the following dates:

Wednesday 10th October 5.30 to 7.30pm

Wednesday 24th October 5.30 to 7.30pm

popup Painswick will be running its first art&craft event over the weekend 27th/28th October. We have invited The Harbour Gallery, Portscatho - voted Cornwall's Gallery of the Year in 2017 - to come and exhibit a range of stunning paintings of Cornwall by some nationally acclaimed artists. Several of the artists will be there over the weekend so do come and view their works. The exhibition will be in The Gardiner Room and there will be a private viewing on the Friday evening.

Friday 26th October Private Viewing from 6.30pm

Saturday 27th & Sunday 28th Exhibition open...

10.30am to 4.00pm

If you would like to attend the private viewing on the Friday evening, please let The Painswick Centre know on 01452 814567 or at [painswickcentremanager@gmail.com](mailto:painswickcentremanager@gmail.com) and we will send you an invite. Numbers strictly limited.

Further popup events are in the pipeline covering food&drink, art&craft, music&drama and community. Notices will be appearing in The Beacon and on social media.

*David Chapman*



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# A stunning exhibition

– 140 years of wedding dresses

Wedding dresses have always been the centre of attention on the big day and the stunning display on show in St Marys Church during August Bank Holiday weekend was certainly evidence of this. Spanning all the decades since 1881 the dresses roused much interest and a great deal of worthy attention.

As times have changed so have ideas about the perfect wedding dress. Designs have reflected cultural and social trends but underlying everything has been the fact that, above all, this is the bride's very special day. Until Queen Victoria's wedding brides wore a whole range of styles and colours but in 1840 the Queen's choice of white with lace changed perceptions and the idea of white or ivory took hold. For many years this was the ideal though for most people it was an unachievable aspiration as the dress had to be worn subsequently and white was definitely not practical. As the twentieth century progressed however a white or ivory dress became the norm.

The Painswick display demonstrated very impressively the trends and developments manifested with each passing decade. The 1881 model, which had belonged to Libby Graesser's great grandmother, was just the bodice in dark grey, the skirt no doubt having been put to use after the marriage. Those from the early decades of the twentieth century were lovely examples of the emerging fashion trends of the times and those from the time of WW2 were of necessity simple and generally not white as a result of rationing and shortage of material. Andrew Leach's mother's blue dress was a good example. From the 1950s onwards the styles encompassed everything from wonderfully elaborate to slightly rebellious. Some were later dyed to be used as evening dresses and others worn by both mothers and then daughters after being cleverly adapted.

Many of the dresses had been lent for the display by local ladies together with photographs of themselves – and some of their mothers and grandmothers - on their wedding day and naturally roused much interest. These dated back many years, for example Ann Daniels' grandmother in 1913 followed by her mother and then herself. Examples of Spanish, Japanese, Thai and Chinese wedding dresses provided an interesting contrast and the whole exhibition was supported by House of Fraser. It attracted many visitors and the overwhelming reaction was one of delight and fascination.



The display was beautifully presented and the organising team are definitely to be congratulated for arranging this truly splendid event.  
*Carol Maxwell*

## Autumn Excursion to Hertfordshire for Cotteswold Naturalists



In late September, 32 members enjoyed a packed 3-day excursion to St Albans. The highlights included a day in and around the city, visiting the Cathedral, pictured, and wandering in autumn sunshine around the Roman antiquities of Verulamium, with fabulous mosaics and an impressive theatre. We stayed at a comfortable centrally-located Premier Inn, allowing participants to enjoy the evenings wandering through the old, narrow streets to dine at excellent restaurants. Our final day was spent at Hatfield with a tour of the house or the option of a park walk, where the estate still has a large collection of exceptionally old veteran trees.

The Cotteswold Naturalists' programme is drawing to a close with a final excursion to Waddesdon Manor, built for the Rothschilds in the style of a French chateau and housing their outstanding collection of art and furniture. For our visit on Thursday 29th November, the house will be dressed for Christmas. Outside, the grounds will be illuminated, alongside a Christmas market. Good value at £25 including coach travel and light lunch en route (non-National Trust members pay for entrance on top).

We are putting together plans for next year's excursions, walks and talks. Membership costs £20 (or £30 for two people) and will cover you from now through to December 2019. Contact me for further details of our plans and membership, or drop into a meeting in the Painswick Centre.

*Jane Rowe, 813228*



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# Painswick Probus Club

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# Painswick Probus Women

On 10th September Amy Stone enlightened us all to the medicinal properties of Aloe Vera, often called the Miracle Plant, the Silent Healer, the Burn Plant or even the Medicine Plant. This plant embraces over 200 varieties but only four or five of them are known to have healing elements - Aloe Barbadensis Miller being the most potent as well as being described as 'the true Aloe'. This plant, a member of the Cactus family, can be readily purchased and is a succulent plant with thick fleshy leaves concealing, when matured and sliced through, a thick gel-like substance containing at least 75 medicinal elements such as minerals, a variety of vitamins, sugars and anti-inflammatory elements to name just a few. It thrives in a warm and dry climate and its gel, on the grand scale, once harvested, preserved and bottled and available to retail outlets, can be as near to the natural plant juice as you can get and evidential research suggests it being used as far back as 3500BC.

Used by ancient Chinese and Indian cultures, by Greek and Roman physicians and even used as a form of beauty therapy by Egyptian Queens! Many thousands of people over centuries have reported benefits when using Aloe Vera for various skin complaints such as eczema, psoriasis, ulcers, burns and stings plus experiencing relief from all sorts of various symptoms and it also appears to have a complimentary role to play in the management of a number of wide-ranging conditions.

Amy told us that when buying any bottled Aloe Vera juice/gel to drink, we should make sure to check the ingredient information to ensure that the percentage of Aloe Vera is high (80% was suggested). We tasted the juice (a much acquired taste, I must say!) as well as trying lotions and creams which also contained Aloe Vera.

So! A good idea? ..... An Aloe Vera plant sitting on the kitchen window sill, minding it's own business? Well, it would not only be 'a bit of green' and good to look at, but could also be providing us with our very own mini-Pharmaceutical Department!

Our next Meeting at the Church Rooms is on 8th October when Peter Berry is talking about 'Around the World in 80 images'. All welcome. Guests £3.  
*delia Mason*

At the first meeting of the new season on 5th Sep 2018, Mike Rendell came to talk to Painswick Probus Club about the ladies of the Georgian period. Mike has researched and written several books about the Georgian period and his talk covered the subject of a forthcoming book.

At the top of the scale were the courtesans who often were the mistresses of prominent men. Attitudes were different in those days, as was explained, and we heard that mistresses and the like were the celebrities of their day; clothing styles would be copied by stores and prints of their portraits would be sold to the public. They were seen and heard more openly than we now expect except, perhaps, in France.

However, the fate of many of the girls is graphically illustrated in a series of 6 paintings by William Hogarth entitled 'The Harlot's Progress'. The paintings show a young girl arriving in London to seek work, being tricked into prostitution and dying of venereal disease, still in her twenties. An interesting talk, about an unfortunate aspect of Georgian life.

*Henry Hall, with acknowledgements to John Wylde and Basil Butler*



## Gardening Club New Season.

The new season of the Gardening Club kicked off with a flurry of members signing up for a superb programme of speakers and events for 2018 - 19.

Our first speaker, Samantha Hopes, gave a brief history of her path into horticulture from her previous career as a Geologist. Studying first at Birmingham Botanical Gardens and Pershore then on to Kew, Great Dixter and Ashwood Nurseries where she made the leap into opening her own nursery and became the holder of the National Plant Collection of Primula and Auriculas.

With the aid of her super slides, Samantha spoke easily and enthusiastically, taking us from late Autumn colour through to 'Winter in Bloom' with bulbs, stems, barks, foliage and fragrance, all to entice us out into the garden in the coldest and darkest months, a season to look forward to for its unique opportunities.

After the talk we had ample chance to buy plants from her nursery and enjoy refreshments, homemade goodies and catch up with fellow members.

For our next meeting on Wednesday 10th October, John Mason from Highfields Garden Centre is making a very welcome return to discuss Autumn and Winter containers and baskets. If you missed him last time do make a note of the date, you won't be disappointed!

If you're keen to see what else we've got on our agenda, do go to the Painswick Gardening Club website, where you'll find a full programme and if you haven't been to one of our meetings before you can be assured of a very warm welcome.

*Catherine Bond (Committee Member)*



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## “To swell the gourd and plump the hazelnut”

If you have apple trees laden with fruit and you don't know what to do with them, there's nothing better than to convert the flesh into fresh apple juice. We are delighted to be hosting the Painswick Orchard Group's splendid apple press and juicing equipment once again this autumn. You can bring your crop to the garden on an operating day and we will help you press your fruit, converting it into bottles of freshly-pressed, pasteurised juice. Full details are on our website [www.rococogarden.org.uk](http://www.rococogarden.org.uk) where you can book a session. We will be operating the press every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday between 2nd and 30th of October.

We hate to see fruit go to waste... so if you have any eating apples which you would be happy to donate, we would be delighted to juice them ourselves in support of our conservation work. Please contact our Head Gardener Roger at [garden@rococogarden.org.uk](mailto:garden@rococogarden.org.uk) – we can arrange collection of larger quantities.

At the end of the month comes our Family Autumn Festival (Saturday 20th & Sunday 21st October when we celebrate the loveliest things about this time of year. For me, the highlight is the fire pit in which we bake apples throughout the weekend. It's a beautiful, slow process and the result is a delicious, hot, warming baked apple with a tasty filling. There is also the chance to have a go at apple bobbing and some seasonal crafts. The big prize is the hunt for the “Golden Apple” which is hidden in the Garden. Whoever finds it will win a year's free membership! Again, full details are on our website.

And finally – we are looking for second hand books. Use autumn as the excuse for a spring clean of your bookshelves! Our second-hand book sales are very popular and bring in extra funds to help us look after the Garden. If you have any books that you are able to donate, please give Dominic a ring on 01452 813204.

*Tim Toghill, volunteer and trustee*



## PMAG

The 31st season opened with a lecture by Michael Trott, the author of *Hubert Parry, A Life in Photographs*. Michael traced in some detail the life of Parry and provided his audience with a greater access to the many aspects of his inspirational life.

Prior to the lecture the chairman announced that Harold Wood, a founder member of the society, had been made an Honorary Life Member. This news was warmly received by the members present.

On 27 September a special programme devised by Harold on the theme of Adagios was presented. On that occasion there was an emphasis on listening to music that is so illustrative of slow movements in classical music.

October will also be an inspirational month. On the 11th Dr David Lucas will be talking to us about the influence of “Neo Classicism in early 20th Century Music” with particular reference to Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith. On the 25th we welcome the return of Dr Tim Brain who will be entertaining members by both playing the music of and talking about the ever popular English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. An evening not to be missed!

We are off to our first concert outing on the 27th November at the Symphony Hall in Birmingham. The Conductor will be the world renowned Mirga Grazinyte-Tyla and the programme will include, amongst other pieces, highlights from Tchaikovsky's “The Nutcracker.” We shall be leaving Stamages Lane Car Park at 11.0am and returning early evening. A few tickets are available, the approximate cost will be £35. If you would like to join us please phone Jennifer Price on 01452 814241. If you've never listened to classical music why not come along to one of our Meetings? You will be assured of not only a warm welcome but also interesting talks illustrated by excerpts from well known and some not so well known classical music. During October we meet in the Town Hall at 7.30pm. We look forward to YOU joining us.

*Mike Kerton*



## Painswick Theatre Club

### What's the costume?

It seems that it would be unusual these days to see a Shakespeare play performed in historical costume. There are many who think this is the only way the plays should be performed. In the last 3 years the Painswick Theatre Club has seen the full range, future, historical and modern. 3 years ago, *Cymbeline*, ancient Britain, was bizarrely costumed as a future fantasy (and included gender reassignment). Last year, *Cleopatra* was traditional Roman costume and this year *Macbeth*, 11th century Scotland, was in modern dress.

Modern dress worked well for *Macbeth*. The sets were simple and the dress enhanced the performance ... we all know today's political assassin would be a sharp suited dresser but would we recognise an 11th century Scottish equivalent by his dress? Only *Macbeth* in full Royal regalia on a black leather swivel ‘throne’ jarred. The witches were particularly spooky, children speaking in unison to invoke a chilling, haunting shiver.

The next visit of Painswick Theatre Club is to see Ian Hislop's *Trial by Laughter* at the Watermill Theatre on Saturday 13th October. New members are welcome, if interested in just this next visit or joining for next year contact Ross or Judith on 812575 or [judithmunro@aol.com](mailto:judithmunro@aol.com).

*Ross Munro*

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# Croft School

## After school club: assistant vacancy

We are urgently looking for fun, enthusiastic and dedicated people to assist the Play Leader with the running of the school's after school club (Fun Club) on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3pm-5pm (term time only).

It is a thriving club where the children can relax, socialise and have fun in a safe and caring environment after school.

The role is a paid role. All applicants must be DBS checked.

For further information, please contact

*Vicki Compton 07789 963886*

# Remember Remember - The Croft School Fireworks Night



**Saturday 3rd November 5pm -7pm  
At the Croft Primary School All welcome**

If you came along last year you'll know this is not one to be missed. The Friends of The Croft School are planning a fantastic fireworks evening to raise essential funds for the school. We will have a bonfire, hot food, mulled wine and extend a warm welcome to come along and enjoy the fun – it is always great to see villagers and former Croft School pupils supporting our events.

Tickets are limited and available on the gate: £3.50 for adults and £2.50 for Children (Under 3s Free). More details will be publicised around the village, and on our Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/friendsofthecroft](http://www.facebook.com/friendsofthecroft))

We will endeavour to minimise any disruption to local residents.

*The Friends of the Croft team*

# CPRE

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## How Old is That House?

invites you to a talk by Mike Hemmings followed by a cream tea on Saturday 13th October 2018 at 2.30 at Sheepscombe Village Hall (GL6 7RQ).

Mike Hemmings specialises in the vernacular houses of 1550 to 1950. He will consider how to date local houses from external and internal features.

Everyone is welcome. You do not have to be a member of CPRE to attend. Tickets are £5 available from Margaret Fedrick on 01453 823224 or by e-mail: [margaretfedrick@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:margaretfedrick@yahoo.co.uk).

# Sue Ryder – Autumn Fair

Please can we remind you that we need donations of bric - a - brac, cakes and items for the tombola for our fair on November 10th. Please contact Angela Follows on 814605 or 07875 679109

*Morna Holliday 07584 054597*

# Goodwill Evening

## Seeking Stallholders and Volunteers for Painswick's Goodwill Evening

This year's Goodwill Evening will take place in the village on Friday 30th November from 5pm. It's a lovely way to celebrate the coming festive season, and this year we'll have a greater emphasis on 'goodwill'. The acts of giving and supporting local charities is going to play a big part. There will be traditional treats such as mulled wine and mince pies, and plenty of fun for children and adults alike (including Father Christmas himself!).

It is also hoped it will be a real celebration of all things local, so if you are close to Painswick and would like a stall at the event please contact us. Stalls may be available at a reduced rate for local businesses who won't be selling products on the night, but would like to use the opportunity to tell people who they are and what they do. Advertising space will also be available on the map.

As ever, we will need a band of volunteers to help on the night, so please get in touch if you are able to help at this brilliant community event. If you can't volunteer on the night, please 'Save the Date' in your diaries now, and come along on the night to share in the Goodwill!

Please contact Anne-Marie at [anne@amrandall.com](mailto:anne@amrandall.com) for more information on stalls, volunteering and advertising space.

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# Letters

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## A46

*Penny Boydell of Randalls Field writes.*  
We are all grateful for the re-surfacing of the A46 especially the quieter surface through Painswick. But what a pity narrower yellow lines were not put down through the village, as you see in other historic towns and Conservation areas, and, as indeed, we have elsewhere in the village.

## Messy Church

THURSDAY 11th OCTOBER 15.30 to 17.15 In the St Mary's Church Rooms, Painswick

Join us for the theme 'Safe and Sound'. We will have 'sheep' activities and crafts to enjoy, as well as a delicious tea together.

Next Messy Church: Thursday 8th November at The Church Rooms, St. Mary's, Painswick

Messy Church is a family event, so all children should be accompanied by an adult.

Any queries please contact  
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## News from St Mary's



This is the month of harvest festivals! When I was a boy the local harvest festival service was one of the main highlights of the year. I lived on an arable farm in an arable county. So much depended on a successful grain harvest. Harvesting was a laborious process then when most of the work was done by hand. The dominant machine was the binder which converted the standing corn into sheaves. Frustratingly it often broke down. The whole harvesting operation took six to eight weeks. Nowadays harvesting is completed in a few days with one pass of the combine.

The first harvest festival services in the benefice are at Cranham and Sheepscombe on Sunday 7th October. Both services are at 11am. Pitchcombe celebrate their harvest festival on Saturday evening 13th October with a service in the church at 6.15pm. Painswick harvest festival is on Sunday 14th September with a communion service at 11am. Note the unusual time. This is because the service is followed by a harvest lunch in the Church Rooms afterwards.

The monthly communion service at Richmond Village is on Wednesday 3rd October at 11am in the downstairs dining room. The service is open to visitors as well as Richmond residents.

Sunday 28th October is celebrated throughout the church as Bible Sunday. This is a day when we especially give thanks for the Bible - the Word of God. It is freely available for all of us to read in our own language which we should be grateful for. There was a time when its availability was very restricted as it still is in some parts of the world even today. We have a guest speaker, Liz Williams at the Painswick Praise service at 9.30am and Family Praise at Edge at 11am. Liz represents the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Those among you who are very observant will have noticed that the church clock is missing. Where has it gone? See the separate article for the answer.

*David Newell*

## Library News

**Sing in the Library Day across Gloucestershire.**

On Saturday October 13th Painswick Community Choir will be singing in the Community Library as part of this county-wide initiative to celebrate national libraries' week. The choir is a small group of local people, singing a variety of world music including pieces by Peggy Seeger, Bruce Knight and Sophia Efthimiou. The free event will start at 11am and everyone is very welcome.

**Recent additions to our adult book stock include:**

### Fiction

Constantine, Liv - The Last Mrs Parrish  
George, Nina - Little Breton Bistro  
Harris, Joanne - Different Class  
Moyes, Jo Jo - Foreign Fruit  
Nesbo, Jo - Macbeth - his new thriller  
Ondaatje, Michael - Warlight - by the author of The English Patient  
Slaughter, Karin - The Good Daughter  
Todd, Charles - Racing the Devil - an Inspector Ian Rutledge mystery  
Turk Petrie, Jan - Until the Ice Cracks - by a local author  
Tyler, Anne - Clock Dance

### Non Fiction

Watson, Christie - The Language of Kindness: A Nurse's Story - recently a BBC Radio 4 Book of the Week. The author will be taking part in the Stroud Book Festival this November.

Happy Reading

*Pat Pinnegar*

## Community Lunches

The lunches will start again on Monday 8th October, 12 noon until 1.30 p.m. at Ashwell. As usual there will be 10 consecutive Mondays before Christmas and another 10 from Monday 7th January.

The price remains £3 for a varied choice of homemade soups, bread and cheese plus 50pence for a coffee or tea if wanted. Everyone is welcome. Each lunch is prepared by a different group or club from the village and we should be glad to hear from a new group to fill a gap in the New Year.

All the money raised is donated to various local charities and voluntary groups and we welcome any suggestions for distribution next April.

*David Linsell 812464 Mary Sparks 814169 & Charles Garstang 812146*

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# Church Clock Missing!

What has happened to the church clock? First scaffolding appeared on the North face of the tower. Now the clock face has disappeared altogether. How many of you knew there was a window opening behind the clock which is matched by a window on the opposite side?

The clock face is a wooden structure which needs repainting every few years. It was last repainted in 2001 and was due for repainting this year. There was a saga in taking the clock face down. The first scaffolding was found not to be strong enough to bear the weight of the face. It is an eleven foot solid wood structure which is very heavy so stronger scaffolding was needed. Eventually the repairers removed the face and it has been transported to Derby for repainting.

But there is a problem! Upon inspection part of the wooden face was found to be rotten. The affected wood has to be cut out and replaced before the painting can be done. This means the cost will be around £14000, about twice the original estimate. As the clock is a community asset and not just for the church there will probably be an appeal to defray some of the expense.

It is hoped that the clock face will be replaced on the tower sometime in November. Not before time. The church tower looks bare without it!

*David Newell*



# Painswick Art Club

Open days - exhibition and workshop

Members of the Painswick Art Club took advantage of the fine weather in August and had a successful series of outdoor painting sessions. Some of the results of these are on view together with an exhibition of over 40 other paintings by members in the Church Rooms every Tuesday from 10.00 til 12.00\*. Admission is free. The Painswick Art Club hold its meetings at this location every Tuesday\* so visitors will also be able to see club members at work.

Barry Herniman Workshop

The Club has an exciting programme of events planned for the winter months including a Workshop led by Barry Herniman. This takes place at the Church Rooms on 27th November from 9.30 until 12.00. Barry is a full time watercolour artist specialising in landscapes and seascapes and is well known for his series of art books covering a wide range of watercolour techniques. Non-members are invited to join us on this important occasion at a cost of £15. To reserve a space contact Painswick Art Club Secretary Peter Jenkins on 01452 812 724. Chairman Malcolm Mennie says that Club membership has increased in the past year but we still welcome new members. Anyone wanting more information just visit us at the Church Rooms any Tuesday\* morning. Come and see us in action and have a chat. \*Excluding November 27th

# Seasonal Front Cover

Would you like your painting or photograph to appear in full colour on the front page of the Beacon's December edition? We invite contributions for consideration to be sent to the Beacon address: pbeaconeditor@gmail.com or the Beacon New Street postbox by Saturday 10th November. The picture should, ideally, be seasonal with a Painswick setting. Originals will be returned.

# DASH

(Delivering Aid to Stroud Homeless) is very grateful to those who collect their small change and/or donate toiletries, sugar, tea, UHT milk and instant coffee. Please keep doing so – the small change adds up steadily and helps Marah (the charity we work through) to provide food, friendship, advice and support to vulnerable and marginalised people in the Stroud area.

Gifts of UHT milk and instant coffee (any size jar as it is handed out in smaller amounts) are particularly welcome as are empty 500g margarine pots (used for distributing the remains from the cooked lunches provided 3 days a week).

Bags of small change should be handed to Alison Robinson (812 286) or Frances Watson (812 071) who are happy to come and collect them if asked. Other items can be placed in the boxes at the back of St Mary's Church or Murrays Estate Agency. All donations, small or large, will be gratefully received.

*Alison Robinson*

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# PLANNING MATTERS

## NEW APPLICATIONS

S.18/1778/HHOLD THE VATCH COTTAGE, Slad  
Proposed replacement of two bay garage.

S.18/1504/TCA GYDE HOUSE, Gyde Road  
Works to trees.

S.18/1781/COU THE RECTORY, Stroud Road, Edge  
Change of use from C2 (Care Home) to C3 (Dwelling house).

S.18/1940/HHOLD THE GREEN, Edge Lane, Edge  
Two storey side and single storey rear & side extensions and alterations, replacing existing garages.

S.18/1980/HHOLD GREENBANK, Sheepscombe  
Single storey annexe.

S.18/1871/TCA HILL VIEW COTTAGE, Vicarage Street  
T1 - Yew Tree, situated at the front of the property as indicated on map, to be reduced in height to approximately 3m and cut all sides branches back to near main body of trunk leaving any epicormic growth.

S.18/1998/TCA ASHTON HOUSE, Gloucester Street  
T1 Eucalyptus- Reduce height by 4m.

S.18/2002/LBC KNAPP BARNS, The Vatch, Slad  
Installation of a log-burner flue on the gable end of the Tythe Barn

S.18/1902/FUL Heather Bank, Cheltenham Road  
Replacement of render and creation of stepped entrance.

S.18/1953/106R Washbrook Farm Cottage, Edge Road  
Variation of S106 restriction to allow use of the cottage by family members and other guests on a non-commercial basis.

S.18/2023/LBC Old Ebworth Farmhouse, The Camp  
Alterations to the internal layout of the toilet building.

S.18/2022FUL Old Ebworth Farmhouse, The Camp  
Installation of packaged treatment plant.

S.18/2014/FUL Worgans Barn, Folly Lane  
Construction of stable with associated tack room, store, garage and workshop.

## CONSENT

S.18/0690/FUL HAMMONDS FARM, Wick Street  
Conversion of agricultural buildings into holiday lets, amenity building (tourism), agricultural workers accommodation, 20 stables and covered building for alpacas.

S.18/1267/LBC THE PATCHWORK MOUSE, New Street  
Alterations to signage.

S.18/1336/HHOLD ABBEY BARN, Slad Lane  
New extension.

S.18/1153/FUL LAND ADJOINING GREENACRES, Cheltenham Road  
Erection of a dwelling.

S.18/1505/HHOLD IVY COTTAGE, Slad Road, Slad  
Proposed first floor extension to south elevation together with alterations to existing roof, first floor extension and dormer to west elevation, dormer to north elevation.

S.18/1519/TPO FRITH WOOD, Bulls Cross  
Refer to Frith Wood Management Plan actions.

S.18/1584/TCA YEW TREE HOUSE, Vicarage Street.  
To increase light levels and improve the view: Cherry by the parking area. Reduce by up to 2.0m to contain and open up the view. Strip out the ivy.

S.18/1620/HHOLD and S.181621/LBC COB HOUSE, Slad  
Demolition of modern structures; alterations to existing structures; extensions to rear and side.

S.18/1739/HHOLD SIMMONDLEY, Queens Mead  
Amendments to Application S. 17/1563/HHOLD showing alternative external treatments and window positions.

S.18/1552/HHOLD 16 UPPER WASHWELL  
Extension to existing dwelling.

S.18/1778/HHOLD THE VATCH COTTAGE, Slad  
Proposed replacement of two bay garage.



The September screening of Finding Your Feet proved to be one of our most popular films yet and we had a full house. Our October screening is another excellent British film and we are expecting similar numbers. Woodchester Valley Vineyards will be introducing their premium 2016 Orpheus Bacchus for tasting to complement their award-winning Bacchus and Pinot Rose that we serve at the bar.

**Friday 5th October** The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society (12A)  
The film adaptation of Annie Barrow's best seller about the German occupation of the Channel Islands during WW2. A story of love and hardship with great characterisation by Lilly James, Penelope Wilton and Tom Courtenay among others.

**Friday 9th November** I, Tonya (15)  
An Oscar nominated Best Film, based on the unbelievably true events surrounding the "nobbling" of US ice skater, Nancy Kerrigan in the lead up to the 1994 Winter Olympics. Excellent performances by Margot Robbie as Tonya Harding and Allison Janney as her mum (Oscar for Best Supporting Actress).

**Friday 11th January** Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again (PG)  
Murray's Annual Gala Night provides a wonderful opportunity to shake off those holiday cobwebs and get into the New Year with Abba's latest movie. Lily James (again!) leads as the young Donna with the story stepping back in time while those unforgettable Abba songs just keep on coming!

Doors open at 7.00pm. Screening starts at 7.45pm. Entry £7.00 (one price for all) including one free drink. Payment on the door. Best to come early to avoid disappointment as we have a finite seating capacity.


As always up-to-date information on what's coming up can be found on the Wick-Flix page at [www.painswickcentre.com](http://www.painswickcentre.com). Come along and support your community cinema!


*David Chapman*

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# Christmas wreath-making

– a joyous and creative occasion

Making a Christmas door wreath to be proud of has become a lovely joyous annual event in Painswick. For the past four years the Bespoke Flower Company has organised this creative and very sociably memorable occasion and this year promises to be just as enjoyable.

The venue for this season is the Malthouse Collective at Salmon Springs. There will in fact be three workshops: Thursday 6th December 7.00-9.00, Sunday 9th December 11.30-1.30 and Thursday 13th December 7.00-9.00, this as a result of popular demand. The Malthouse will be open for late night shopping at these times too which is an added bonus. Emma with her wealth of experience will be on hand as usual to help you create your own beautiful wreath for which all materials are provided plus plenty of mince pies and mulled wine.

This is a real community event and Emma, with a compelling belief in the need for local businesses to cooperate and work together which is beneficial for both them and the customers, says that the Malthouse is an ideal venue for the workshops. This most enjoyable evening is for anyone who wishes to come along to learn new skills and go home with the satisfaction of having made a beautiful seasonal wreath. The cost of £35 covers everything and places can be booked by email at [info@thebespokeflowercompany.co.uk](mailto:info@thebespokeflowercompany.co.uk) or telephone 649810.

If demand exceeds available places Emma might possibly organise an additional workshop in Painswick, to be announced later. Her own wreaths will be available at the Falcon's Nest gift shop (behind the Falcon) from Goodwill Evening onwards.

*Carol Maxwell*



## AGM Change of Venue

Unfortunately, the Church Rooms have been double booked. Our AGM will now be in the Town Hall. However, the date and time is unchanged; 7.30 pm on Wed 10th Oct. Admission will be £2 and a year's membership is available for £10. Refreshments will be served after the formal proceedings

and will be followed by a talk from Dave Simcox of Habitat Designs Ltd about butterflies and conservation. Please come along, sign up and help support the work which is improving our Beacon.

The AGM is a time to reflect on the last year. It has been very positive for the conservation work and our efforts were acknowledged by the Natural England award we won earlier in the year. We now own a small herd of cows for conservation grazing and have an ongoing arrangement with Kim and Tom at Holcome Farm for stabling and summer grazing. Our thanks to Kim and Tom; and to Hamish McClean for the use of his field at Holcombe for summer grazing.

We are getting support from the Back from the Brink Project; new members have joined the work parties and some are being trained for specific tasks. The funding from The Summerfield Charitable Trust will help us buy better equipment.

Autumn has finally arrived and the leaves are starting to turn and fall. Time to get the chainsaws out! Work parties have already started and we will turn our attention to a new area. Victoria Quarry is the old quarry below the 14th tee, south of the round table. This is an area where Duke of Burgundy butterfly is thought to exist in small numbers and work needs to be done to improve their chances. Mature trees will be removed from the eastern edge to allow light to fall on existing grass and more scrub will be removed. Old man's beard (wild clematis) is becoming a problem so we will be looking for a good way of dealing with it. Some of the longer grass will be cut back and some of the cow slips grown this summer will be transplanted.

This summer, weekly butterfly recording was resumed, thanks to Andrew Brown. The original transects were recorded by Cedric Nielson in the 1990's. Andrew has noted marked changes in the population numbers. It will be interesting to see what effect the warm dry summer we have had this year has on populations next year.

As usual more helpers are needed. How about volunteering?

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# Sports reports

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## Cricket

Well on 1st September Painswick first eleven secured the win against Apperley CC that was required to secure promotion and take the title of Gloucestershire County league Division One Champions. A hearty well done to all involved. Painswick set Apperley a total of 281 runs to win. Painswick's main run makers were Jack Hobbis (61), Julian Telling (43 not out) and Luke Woolway (34). The Painswick bowlers put their usual stranglehold on the Apperley batsman and restricted them to a total of 155 runs.

So a well deserved win and a major success for the team who have been well led by Jack Hobbis.

The clubs top three batsmen within Division One were Luke Woolway (2nd overall) with George Macduff 15th and James Harber finishing 16th. The clubs main strength though has been in the bowling department ably led by Jack Hobbis who was the top wicket taker in the Division with 40 wkts.

The first team will now represent the club in the West of England Premier League and will no doubt face some very stern tests.

On other fronts the 2nds and 3rds struggled somewhat all season, hit by injuries and tough opposition at times. The leagues reshuffle stills seems to be taking time to settle down. However the club would like to thank the skippers Martin Wilkins and Gary Fagg for their fantastic efforts.

Many thanks to Reece Morris who not only led the clubs mid week team to title success in the Gloucester Division 3 mid week league but who also organised and captained the Sunday eleven.

The youth section has continued to flourish. Our youth coaches and helpers have had a full on summer and the club hopes all parents and children enjoyed the cricket this summer.

### Future plans

Facilities wise we are hoping to really push forward by improving the nets we have at Broadham fields. This will provide all our players and especially the youth with a much needed area in which to practice and sharpen up their skills. The club would like to thank all its sponsors, supporters, ground staff helpers, tea makers and the players for their efforts over the 2018 season.

*Steve Pegram Painswick CC Secretary*



*The full Painswick First team list ref the photo from left to right.*

*Back row James Harber, Nathan Evans, Julian Telling, Dave Boon, Jack Hobbis (Capt) Tom Hayward, Nick Marment.*

*Front row Ian Hogg (Chairman and Scorer) Josh Boon (supporter of the year), Nathan Fagg, Luke Woolway, Reece Morris and George Macduff.*

## Table Tennis

**The club has had to make some changes.**

The club will now meet on Tuesdays from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m..

Everything else is as before – the club provides Tables, nets, Bats and Balls. You just provide soft shoes and a sense of Humour (essential)!

If anybody could not come on Wednesdays they will be most welcome on Tuesdays!

*David Linsell 812464*

## Swimming

Congratulations to Isabella Weatherall who on 29th August 2018 swam the English Channel in a relay team. The team of six, named 'Poseidon's Daughters' completed the swim in 12 hrs 30 minutes ratified by the Channel Swimming Association. Isabella, who is studying 'A' levels at Westonbirt School, is now training for a solo attempt in 2020.

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# Tennis

## Golf and Dinner.

This year the annual Tennis golf and dinner included members from the Painswick Badminton Club and as usual was held at Painswick Golf Club. The dinner attracting 42 people from both clubs and the music was provided by Tennis club members Richard Bailey and Graham Britton. The team golf winners were Nigel Barnett, Mike Sanderson and Jon Hodges and the individual top scorer was Roy Woodward. (All pictured on the right).

Junior coaching is now under away at Broadham and anyone interested in joining up should contact Adam Newton on email: [adnewt@hotmail.com](mailto:adnewt@hotmail.com) or Mob 07961 154269

*John Barrus*



# Falcon Bowls News!

Another outdoor season at Falcon comes to an end and the social activities at the club kick in to plug the gap for the winter. A lots happened at Falcon this season with various groups paying us visits. A group of Muslim ladies from the Friendship Café enjoyed a lovely afternoon with us, students from the University of Gloucestershire carried out a study at the club on the benefits of staying active through bowls and a group from U3A paid us a visit. It's all part of our plan to make Falcon as all-inclusive and accessible as possible.

The Falcon quiz nights have been a great success in the past with up to 40 people taking part. The great prizes and tasty food have proved a real crowd pleaser amongst our members and their guests. We're trying to expand our use of the club during the winter recess with social events such as bingo, short mat bowls and whist nights all being explored as options.

This season has seen our new group of Painswick residents settle in at the club. We recruited 8 more recently bringing our Painswick contingent up to 23. The new members have fitted in really well by taking part in club matches and attending the target bowls events we've held for our main sponsors Oakridge Wealth Management. They've also benefited from attending our free taster sessions on Monday evenings and Friday afternoons. We're hoping to build on this for next season and elevate Falcon into a true community resource. We're also hoping to form a youth section at the club next season as we've had several young people express an interest in joining. This is exciting news for us and will hopefully help us sow the seeds of the next generation at the club.

And finally ... Falcon now has a mascot. We have adopted the lovely big grey and white cat who regularly patrols our green and is really fond of our bacon on quiz and triples nights, bless him! We're hoping we can train him to find out what keeps digging our green up?

For more information on Falcon contact:

*David Glass 01452 814602 davidglass20@gmail.com*



# Painswick Golf Club

By the time you read this, the golf club will have new caterers. We have said goodbye to Mike, Cheryl and Tom Horton, and wished them well in their new ventures. We welcome Karina, Joe and Paul. They will be known as "The Waypoint" and officially start on 2nd October. The phone number for checking or making bookings for events at the clubhouse remains the same – 01452 812180. The new caterers intend to continue the Sunday Carvery, daily lunches (Tues-Sun) and private celebrations, weddings, wakes and Christmas parties.

In the Seniors section, the last two competitions of the summer were completed in September. The final of the "Iron Man" individual knock-out competition was won by Phil Jennings. And the Millennium Trophy – a stableford competition with full handicap allowance – was won by George Paton with a stunning 45 points. Congratulations to the winners. The Winter Pairs competition is starting – teams of two play six rounds of golf, one per calendar month, with the best five rounds counting. Let me or the Seniors Captain know if you are looking for a partner.

If you are thinking starting golf or a golfer needing a club to join or just want to play our unique course, you will be most welcome at Painswick Golf Club. And members of the public are welcome at the clubhouse for food and refreshments. For more details, please phone 01452 812180.

*Peter Rowe*

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## ACP 'Mad Hatters tea party'



The Queens Award for Voluntary Service was formally presented to Art Couture Painswick (ACP) on Sunday 23rd September in the Painswick Centre by Dame Janet Trotter, the Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire. The presentation took place at a colourful event themed as the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, attended by many of the volunteers who have supported ACP events over the years.

ACP's work is now being extended to become part of a chain of events throughout the year around the theme of wearable art, which will take place along a 'creative trade route' from Stroud to Painswick and on to Gloucester.

*See picture on the back page*

### Additional copies of the Beacon

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## PROPERTY REPORT Now written by Beacon Staff

There have been relatively few completely new properties coming onto the market in Painswick this month and one of those that has – Dover House in Vicarage Street, has gone very quickly under offer through Hamptons. Still available at the time of writing though, is Rosemullion on Lower Washwell, with great views across to Longridge, 3/4 bedrooms, parking and a garage (Moulton Haus, £595,000). Over towards Cranham, Sintra on Mill Lane (Murrays, £700,000) is a substantial chalet bungalow in a very rural setting, with grounds of about 1.4 acres running down to the Painswick stream, described by the agents as a superb redevelopment opportunity. Several properties already on the market are being re-marketed with a new agent and/or at a new price. Corner Cottage in Victoria Street near the Church is now available through either Hamptons or Murrays at £465,000 and the same two agents are also offering Courtside Cottage, a one bedroom cottage in Hale Lane at £235,000. Croome House, a Grade II listed townhouse in Bisley Street is available through Hamptons and Moulton Haus at £550,000, not to be confused with Coombe House in Vicarage Street, a 5 bedroom house, recently redecorated and with lots of space (Moulton Haus, £670,000). Old Meadows in Cotswold Mead (Hamptons, £925,000) is a 4 bedroom detached house.

In the rental market, Moulton Haus have a 2 bed semi-detached house in Berry Close at £850 pm, and at the same price, a 3 bed terraced home in Hyett Close.

Houses on which a sale have been agreed include The Chur in Bisley Street, Honeysuckle Lodge in Knapp Lane and Windflower House in Pitchcombe, all through Murrays. Moulton Haus have sold Hillfoot Cottage on Gloucester Road and Hamptons have sold Kimsbury Villa on the Beacon and 21 Upper Washwell as well as Dover House.

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	Yoga. Contact Kim 812623	Sheepscombe Vill. Hall	6.30 - 8.00pm & 8.15pm
	Painswick Community choir. Contact Sophie 01453 298138	Painswick Centre	7.00 - 8.30pm
	Have your Say - contact Rev. Roger Leigh 536325	Church Rooms	7.30 - 9.30pm
	Painswick Singers Choir - contact Jean Jones 813545	Richmond Village	7.30 - 9.30pm
	Pilates - Heidi Hardy. Enquiries 07970262538 heidihardyuk@yahoo.co.uk	Cotswold Room, Painswick Centre	9.00-10.15am and 10.15- 11.30am
	Ballyhoo Dance and Theatre School - all ages. Contact Heidi Hardy 07970 262538 ballyhoochalford@gmail.com	Church Rooms	4.00 - 6.00pm
Tuesdays	Community lunches - 10 Mondays from October 8th	Ashwell House	12.00 - 1.15pm
	Painswick Art Club	Church Rooms	9.30am
	Gentle Pilates for all. Contact Vicky at abcpilates@internet.com or 07934977171	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 10.30am
	Zumba Gold dance fitness for Seniors £6.50 pp. Contact 07766101790	Painswick Centre	10.00am
	Bingo	Ashwell House	6.30 - 9.00pm
	Rococo Sprites - Nature Connections. For Toddlers - during term time	Rococo Gardens	10.00am
	Nia Holistic Fitness	Town Hall	6.00 - 7.00pm
Wednesdays	Drawing for absolute beginners ( Oct-Nov) Contact Lucinda Burgess 07950 930005	Highpoint Studio Golf Course Road,	10.30 - 12.30pm
	Table Tennis	Painswick Centre	7.30 - 9.30pm
	Botanical Illustration classes - mornings or afternoons. Prebook 07810 725772	Painswick Golf Club	9.30 - 11.00am & 1.00 - 3.30pm
	Yoga - contact Kim 812623	Sheepscombe Village Hall	9.30 - 11.00am & 1.00 - 3.30pm Afternoons
	Art class (oils) - contact Jane 812176	Recreation Ground	7.00pm-8.00pm
	Painswick Bootcamp	Cotswold Room, Painswick Centre	9.30 - 11.00am
	Yoga - all abilities	Town Hall	9.30am
Thursdays	T'ai chi. Contact 812344	Church Rooms	9.30 - 12.00pm
	Dog training club.		Mornings
	Art class (oils) - contact Jane 812176		Afternoons
	Art class (watercolours) - contact Jane 812176		Afternoons
	Jolly Stompers Line Dancing: Beginners. Contact Julie 01453 752480	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.00pm
	Jolly Stompers Line dancing: Experienced beginners. Contact Julie 01453 752480	Town Hall	12.30 - 1.30pm
	New Pilates class. Contact Nicola 07870 953159 or nmarshes@hotmail.com	Painswick Centre	
Fridays	Country market. Coffee available. Contact Chris Campbell 01452 812600	Town Hall	9.30 - 11.00am
	Baby and toddler group - term time only	Youth Pavillion (Rec)	10.00 - 11.30am
	Adult ballet class	Church Rooms	9.30am
Saturdays	Artspace Painswick	Town Hall	2.00 - 3.30 pm
<b>October</b>			
Mon	1	1- 6 Oct Quaker meeting house open on an adhoc basis during Quaker week. Contact Fiona Meadley fiona@pationpeople.com or 01453 828268	Quaker Meeting House, Vicarage Street Contact Fiona Meadley fiona@pationpeople.com or 01453 828268
Mon	1	Knit and Natter	Town Hall 10.00am - 12.00 noon
Tues	2	BYO apples for pressing. Every day until 30th. Ring 813204 to book a place	Rococo Garden 10.30am - 5.00pm



Wed	3	Cotteswold Naturalists: Hereford's Curious Map, the Mappa Mundi - Sarah Arrowsmith Enq 01453 873262	Painswick Centre	2.30pm
	3	Painswick Probus: visit to Aerospace Museum, Bristol	Depart Stamages Lane car park	9.30am
	3	Richmond Holy Communion - Rev Andrew Leach	Richmond Village	11.00am
	4	Talk: Asylum seekers and refugees in Gloucestershire - Pammy Michell	Quaker Meeting House, Vicarage Street	7.30pm
Fri	5	Wick-flix: The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society (12A)	Painswick Centre	7pm for 7.30pm
	6	<b>Beacon published</b>		
	6	Lewis and Dav concert	Painswick Centre	7.30pm
Sun	7	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	7	Parish Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Mon	8	Painswick Probus Ladies: AGM. Around the world in 80 images - Peter Berry	Church Rooms	10 am for 10.30am
	8	Community Lunch provided by St Mary's Church	Ashwell Centre	12.00 - 1.30pm
Wed	10	Simpson's Fish and Chips	Painswick Centre	5.30- 7.30pm
	10	Painswick Beacon Conservation Group AGM	Town Hall	7.30 pm
	10	Painswick Gardening Club: John Mason of Highfields Garden Centre. Autumn/Winter baskets and containers	Church Rooms	7.30pm
Thurs	11	Painswick Music Appreciation Group	Town Hall	7pm for 7.30pm
Fri	12	Friday Club outing: Harvington Hall and Webbs of wychbold		
	12	Simpsons fish and chips	Painswick Centre	5.30 - 7.30 pm
Sat	13	Painswick Beacon Conservation Group working party	To be confirmed	9.00-12.30pm
Sun	14	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	14	Holy Communion for harvest	St Mary's Church	11.00am
Mon	15	Community Lunch provided by the Country Market	Ashwell Centre	12.00 - 1.30pm
Tues	16	Cotteswold Naturalists talk and tea: Thistledown, an organic family farm - Richard Kelly Enq 01453 873262		2.30pm
Wed	17	Painswick Probus: Peter Povey-Crump - How to make a fortune in the 18th century	Painswick Centre	10.00am
	17	Evening prayer	St Mary's Church	5.00pm
Sat	20th	Family Autumn Festival	Rococo Garden	10.30am - 5.00pm
Sun	21st	Family Autumn Festival	Rococo Garden	10.30am - 5.00pm
Sun	21	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	21	Parish Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Mon	22	<b>Deadline for Beacon copy</b>		
	22	Comumunity Lunch provided by Dog training group	Ashwell Centre	12.00 - 1.30pm
Tues	23	Yew Trees WI: Wed to the Cloth. Alison Hesketh	Church Rooms	7.30pm
	23	Cotteswold Naturalists Annual Lunch, National Star Centre Bistro Enq 01453 834486	Ullenwood	
Wed	24	Simpson's Fish and Chips	Painswick Centre	5.30 - 7.30pm

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# The Personal Column

## Thank you

After ten years of plumbing in and around the Painswick area, Joe Reed is retiring and moving up to Worcester to take on a country pub, The Old Bull at Inkberrow. "I would just like to thank all those people for their support over the years, and to say that they will be most welcome at the pub if they are passing!"

You could help Vicky Aspinall, if you would send information about those you know for whom a mention in the Personal Column would be appreciated.


## Birth announcements

The Beacon is happy to publish any announcements of local births. Please send details to Vicky Aspinall on 812379 or rgasp@tiscali.co.uk



## Thank you

It was so wonderful to share summer yoga classes with many of you over August, thank you for your support and for generous donations to the charity Live to Love, for whom we raised £106.32. Every penny donated to the charity goes directly to those in need. For more info on where your money went and what they do with it here is their web address. <http://www.livetolove.org.uk/>  
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