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Painswick Feast and Clypping Service

Write up and more pictures on the back page



The Falcon to re-open

After many months of uncertainty and speculation readers will be glad to hear that the Falcon is due to re-open its doors in November. Hush Heath Estate, a wine company based in Kent, have taken on the lease and refurbishment was started towards the end of September. Liam Chamberlain for the company is keen to point out that the erstwhile, albeit spruced up, character of the Falcon will definitely be retained and emphasises that involvement with the local community will be of paramount importance. He sees the Falcon as a quintessential English country inn at the heart of the village.

The plan is for a soft launch for the benefit of Painswick residents early in November followed by a full opening. A more complete report will be included in the November issue of the Beacon. Meanwhile information about the company can be found on the website www.hushheath.com.



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.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Present: Cllrs Rob Lewis (Chairman), Edward Boulton, Ann Daniels, Martin Slinger.

Apologies for absence: Cllrs Kate Amos, Andy Cash, James Cross, Rosie Nash and Roey Parker.

Matters requiring a decision

The members agreed to support the following applications:

- a. S.21/1852/HHOLD. Little Gables, The Highlands. Demolition of garages and rear extension. Erection of two storey rear extension & single storey front extension.
- b. S.21/1855/HHOLD. Yew Tree House, Edge. Proposed detached cart shed garage.
- c. S.21/1781/FUL. Castle Godwyn, Paradise. Erection of a timber log store.
- d. S.21/2074/HHOLD. Meadow House, Slad. Erection of extensions.
- e. S.21/2050/TCA. Woodside, Sheepscombe. Alder (G1), Alder (T1), & Alder (T2 – Fell for more light into the Village Hall car park and view across the fields.

S.21/2027/FUL. Land at Jacks Green, Sheepscombe. Erection of an agricultural storage building.

The Committee could not see a clear plan of the siting for the proposed storage building and so agreed to request an extension of the period in which to respond.

S.21/2076/HHOLD. The Vatch Cottage, Slad Lane. The Committee agreed to defer a decision for a site meeting.

The meeting closed at 7.20pm having begun at 7pm.

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PARISH COUNCIL

Present: Cllrs Martin Slinger, Kate Amos, Edward Boulton, James Cross, Ann Daniels, Rob Lewis and Abigail Smith.

Apologies for absence:

Cllrs Andy Nash, Rosie Nash and Roey Parker. County Councillor Sue Williams and District Councillor Jason Bullingham had also forwarded their apologies.

Declaration of interest.

Cllr Daniels declared an interest in the agenda item relating to the Tourist Information Centre.

Reports

County Council. The County Councillor had submitted a written report to Members prior to the meeting.

District Council. Cllr Bullingham had conveyed the following information to the Council outside of the meeting. This was that the District Council was carrying out enhancements to its website and that no full District Council meetings had taken place since the May elections.

Chairman. Cllr Slinger asked Members to report to the Clerk any grit bins which were unserviceable together with the bin number.

Review of policy documents.

The Members reviewed and approved the following policy documents:

- a. Standing Orders.
- b. Financial Regulations.
- c. Risk Management.
- d. Health and Safety.
- e. Grant Awarding.
- f. Training.
- g. Equality.

h. Community Engagement.

i. Complaints.

Accounts

- a. The Members approved the accounts as presented.
- b. The Members considered and approved a grant of £500 towards the upkeep of Edge Churchyard.
- c. The Members considered and approved a grant application, of £250 received from the Tourist Information Centre.
- d. The Members formally noted the conclusion of the Audit for the Financial Year ended 31st March 2021. The Members expressed their considerable appreciation to the Clerks for the amount of work involved in the preparation of the accounts.

To receive reports from representatives on other bodies.

There were no reports.

Ward reports

- a. Ward meeting in Sheepscombe. Cllr Kate Amos reported that there was to be a Ward meeting in Sheepscombe primarily to discuss traffic issues.
- b. Dog walking on the Recreation Ground. Cllr Abigail Smith reported that a local resident had asked if there could be a walking area for dogs off leads positioned on the Recreation Ground. The Members agreed to add the proposal to the Parish Plan Review for further consideration.
- c. Play equipment fencing. Cllr Smith said that a local resident had asked whether the play

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equipment on the Recreation Ground could have fencing placed around it. The Members agreed to add the proposal to the Parish Plan Review.

- d. Public Footpath Signs. Cllr Slinger reported that some of the footpath sign roundels had been painted over. It was agreed to ask the Cotswold Wardens to investigate.
- e. Defibrillator. Cllr Slinger asked if defibrillator training could be arranged for Edge. The Clerk said that he would seek to arrange such training.
- f. Edge Quarry. Cllr Slinger expressed his concerns regarding the amount of fly tipping on Edge Quarry.
- g. Edge Church. Cllr Slinger spoke about the recent fire in Edge Church.

Parish Plan Review

It was reported that the recommendations made by the Parish Plan review working party would be forwarded to the relevant Parish Council committee for action.

Meeting closure

With no further business, the meeting closed at 8.08 pm having commenced at 7.40 pm.

Directory 2022 – Final Call

The Painswick Directory is delivered with the January Beacon. It is a free service. It is important that the details of all entries are correct and for this we rely on information provided to us. If you know of any changes that need to be made, any new additions or any entries which need to be withdrawn please let us know immediately. Please send details to Carol Maxwell email carolmaxwell@talktalk.net or the Beacon's email beacon@painswick.net or put in the Beacon box in New Street. After October will be too late.

Carol Maxwell

Police report

Crime statistics for Painswick taken from the Gloucestershire Constabulary web site

Reported crimes are down



July 2021

Cheltenham Rd	Violence
Golf Course Rd	Criminal damage
Canton Acre	ASB
	Violence
Croft	Criminal damage
Ashwell	ASB (2)
Hale Lane	Theft
Friday Street	ASB (2)
	Criminal damage

June 2021

Stroud Rd	Criminal damage
New Street	Criminal damage
Gloucester St	Violence
Cheltenham Rd	ASB
White Horse Lane	Criminal damage
Golf Course Rd	Violence

May 2021

Tibbiwell	Violence
Upper Washwell	ASB
Cheltenham Rd	Violence
Bisley Street	ASB

Notes

ASB = Anti-Social Behaviour

Location given means near to that area.

Road closure

Tibbiwell Lane, Painswick

This road will be closed from 27th October 2021 to 29th October 2021. This is to allow for new connection works by Western Power Distribution and Severn Trent Water Ltd.

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Sapperton W.I. walk

WI members, pictured by a stone stile, walked along the disused Thames and Severn Canal last month, meeting at Coates and passing by the ancient church settlement of St Matthews, with church farm, tithe barn and old rectory. They joined the canal at the Sapperton tunnel entrance. Shaded by trees along the towpath, they explored one of the canal's unique Round Houses, which originally had an inverted roof to catch the rainwater. After an enjoyable walk, they lunched in the sun outside the Daneway Inn, once a house built to lodge the navvies working on the tunnel.

Although there was no official meeting in August the majority of members of Yew Trees WI got together to enjoy a very sociable dinner at The Waypoint.

Now autumn is upon us we return to regular monthly meetings and in October we welcome as our speaker, Caroline Plover. Caroline sounds an intriguing person, she claims to have many varied passions, one being pickled onions - her obsession for them leading to her starting her own business making pickles and chutneys - another being Japan! On leaving University in 1996 Caroline set off to Japan where she lived for almost 15 years and has been returning regularly for at least a month a year. Since the earthquake and tsunami of 2011 she has been fundraising and also managing recovery projects for the remote fishing communities on the Oshika peninsula. So, ladies why not come along and listen to what should be a fascinating talk entitled "Adventures in Japan". The Church Rooms, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday 26th October. We hope to see you then.

Celia Lougher 812624



Painswick Educational Trust

Do you need financial help with your studies or training? If you are a young local resident the Trust may be able to help with funding towards books, tools, equipment or travel. Anyone who would like more information or an application form do ring Michael James on 01452 812646 or myself, Joy Edwards on 07810 476473.

Arts Society



The Arts Society Painswick has been meeting in the Painswick Centre for more than 25 years. We meet on the second Thursday of the month. The lecture will start at 11.00 am but we serve tea and coffee for about an hour before the lecture so that members can meet and chat.

Our lectures are very varied from art architecture music and many other topics. The lecturers are of a very high standard and are all approved by the main body of the Arts Society in London. We also have Days of Special Interest twice a year which are full days of an interesting topic with lunch. Our day in October is all about canals and the water ways. We take members on visit twice a year to many interesting places.

We welcome visitors at our meetings for a fee of £.5.00. We have vacancies in our membership for anyone wanting to join us. For more information please include my email or that of our membership secretary Elisabeth Noblet. elisabethnoblet@gmail.com


Jeni Craig

Food Bank

Thank you all for your generous donations to the Food bank after a break of 3 months. The Food bank has now moved to new premises and is anticipating a huge need as furlough ends. However October is harvest time for churches and we felt that we would be in competition so have decided to have a big collection in November for Christmas. St Mary's has traditionally given their harvest food gifts to The Haven (10th October) so please still give generously. Our next food bank collection will be on Wednesday 10th November.

The Food bank committee.

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What's On at the Painswick Centre

Here's a taster of what's on this month (check our website, Facebook & Instagram for more details & how to book):

- It's lovely to see lots of our regular clubs & societies returning to the Centre. You can usually pay to attend any of their talks as a visitor but all of these clubs welcome new members. This month's talks include Field Club with 'Purple Emperors at Knepp' (Weds 6th, visitors £4); the Arts Society with 'The Art of the Turkmen Nomads' (Thurs 14th, visitors £5); and Probus with 'West Country Defences in WWII' (Weds 20th).
- Live music continues its comeback as we welcome Chris While & Julie Matthews, one of the most respected singer songwriter duos in the country, to the stage on Friday 15th.
- For smaller ones, we have pre-school Football Academy every Friday, and Ballyhoo dance classes on Mondays after school during term time. We also hope to run Bounce & Play sessions again over half term so keep an eye out online for more info.
- We're also delighted to welcome two new yoga teachers to the Centre this month, alongside our other regular teachers. Fitness classes are now:

Mondays	9-10 10.15-11.15 11-12	Gentle Pilates Improvers' Pilates Vinyasa yoga with Lizzie
Tuesdays	9.45-10.45	Zumba with Martina
Wednesdays	10-11	Yoga & sound healing with Bharathy
Thursdays	9.30-11 11.15-12.45	Yoga with Kim Nurturing yoga with Kim
Friday	1-2 9.30-11	Tai Chi with Joe Yoga for backs with Kim

Susie Andrews

Win £1000 John Lewis vouchers

The Lucky Severn Lottery draw takes place every week with a jackpot of £25,000, and tickets are just £1 (you can buy as many as you like). The draw on 30th October also includes a bonus prize of £1,000 John Lewis vouchers! When you choose The Painswick Centre as your chosen cause 50p of every ticket sold comes straight to us, which is an incredible source of funding for us as a charity with an ageing building to look after (costs so far this year include over £7,000 on roofing, over £1,200 on guttering, and £9,000 on doors & windows). We are also now part of Amazon Smile, so you can shop via Amazon's Smile platform as you normally would, and they will donate a small percentage of the purchase price to us. Please use these simple ways to help support our amazing community asset. For all the info visit www.painswickcentre.com/support-us

Susie Andrews

Painswick's 'community feel'

Many people move to communities like Painswick because of the 'community feel'. This is created by people being involved in the things that happen through the year and around the town. Last month's Feast and the upcoming Goodwill Evening are perfect examples: not-for-profit events that are run solely by volunteers. The house you recently bought may have belonged to someone who was integral in creating the 'community' that exists in Painswick but in order for that to continue and to thrive YOU need to get involved!

Painswick is very lucky: it has a library (community run); Church Rooms (community run); a rugby clubhouse (community run); the Painswick Centre (community run); and a town hall (council run). All these facilities are managed by small groups of people many of whom have 'volunteered' for much of their adult life. Many of the people involved are retired and following busy working lives are looking to put something back into the community; some of them are working full time, running busy homes and yet still find time to add their expertise to help run community facilities, community events or clubs – perhaps you too could be one of them.

To ensure that Painswick offers what you and your family want to see happening you need to get stuck in. Volunteer to become part of the organising groups in Painswick, arrange a new club you want to see here, offer help at community events for an hour or two. This is what helps to develop this vibrant town into an even more exciting place to be part of.

Dawn Tyson



Thank you to everyone who has completed our Wick-Flix survey. We're busy looking at your responses and getting ready to come back better than ever in the new year!

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News from St Mary's

Autumn, the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness. There is some debate these days about when autumn starts. Is it the meteorological date 1st September or the date of the autumn equinox 22nd September? Whichever date you prefer it is unmistakably autumn now. The majority of crops have been harvested and are in store ready to provide our food over the winter months.

To celebrate the harvest, this is the month of harvest festival services. All of the churches in this benefice are holding harvest festival services this month. Painswick harvest festival service is being held on Sunday 19th October at 11am. It is being led by Revd David Reynish a visitor to our parish. The service will be followed by a harvest lunch in the church rooms. Please book with the churchwardens if you wish to attend the lunch.

The churchyard looks very tidy following the clipping of the yews last month. The clippings are gathered up to provide an extract used in the production of drugs used in cancer treatment. Notice also the garden area in the South West corner of the churchyard. It has been a riot of autumn colour for several weeks now.

There will be a united benefice service at St Mary's on All Saints Sunday 31st October at 10am. This is a time when the whole benefice comes together as one church. All Souls Sunday will be celebrated the following week with a special service at 3pm. This is a time to remember any of your loved ones who have died. Please see the separate article advertising this service.

David Newell



Anne-Marie Randall
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Have you been bereaved recently?

Every year in early November at All Saints and All Soulstide there is a special service at the Parish Church to remember those whom we love but see no longer. In these Covid times many who have been bereaved have had the number of people allowed to attend a funeral restricted by government regulations. So this year particularly you and your family may wish to come to this service on Sunday 7th November at 3pm St. Mary's Church, Painswick

At the service there is an opportunity to light a candle in memory of all those who have died this year, and they and many others, are mentioned by name.

All are welcome whether you have been bereaved or not. If you would like a member of your family or close friend remembered by name, please send their name to the Lychgate Office by email (lychgateoffice@btinternet.com) or on paper through the letter box in the office door. There will also be a list on which names can be written on the table inside the church. Names should be received by Friday, 5th November.

Pamela Swain

Psalms has changed its name - introducing Sportily

Sportily is the new name selected by children and young people for our sports ministry organisation, building on 15 years of Psalms' ministry in Gloucestershire. We wanted to make sure that we had the perfect name to describe the network of fun-loving sport and faith groups where you can try different sports, make friends and explore what life is all about.

Why has the name changed from Psalms and onelife?

We hired a team of experts to ask young people aged 11 to 18, with no connection to the church... "Which name works for you?" The name they loved was Sportily – they agreed the name makes it clear that we are focused on sport and physical activity for all abilities and felt it communicated a welcome, fun and inclusive environment.

The tagline 'Play sports, talk life' and the secondary line 'Run by Christians. Open to all.' further explains what we're all about.

PSALMS is our foundation, OneLife was our temporary working title and Sportily will take us forward into all that lies ahead.

This is the message.

Fluff it. Duff it. Score it. Smash it. Whatever you do, just give it a go. That's our motto for sport and for life. We're for jumping right in and going on new adventures together, as a team. We are a place for you to try different sports, make new friends and explore what life is all about. So we do all sorts of sports and activities, some you'll know, some you might not (heard of Kabaddi?), we hang out, we chat, we eat and we discover new things. What matters is we have a laugh while doing it.

We believe that being more active, like the Christian faith, can change your life forever. And so we're here to get you moving and show you that things are a lot more fun when we're kicking, diving, riding, rolling, running and jumping around together. Are you in?

Nathan Youlton Sport & Faith Leader

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Dung Beetles.

Most people know there are dung beetles but not that there are lots of different ones and that they are very important in farming. They mostly live on animal dung, tunnelling through, eating and burying it underground. Some of the species can bury some 250 times their mass in one night, pulling it down into the ground. They do not like a dung pat which is too loose and sloppy, or one which is too hard. Dung which they eat breaks down and decomposes. The pats dry and break up, so reducing the need to harrow (break up) the soil. Dung Beetles are also important for the dispersal of seeds present in animals' dung.



When breeding, a female digs a breeding chamber with small side ones whilst the male moves the dirt away. She lays her eggs; then he brings in dung for the larvae to eat when they hatch. Some are known as "rollers" because they roll the dung up into balls.

A cow produces about 9 tons of dung a year. Dung left on grassland provides food for pests such as flies; and ferments, producing methane. Dung beetles are important to farmers because they fertilise and aerate the soil; and reduce greenhouse gases.

Some species of Dung Beetle carry mites around on their bodies, to other dung pats. These mites eat housefly eggs and those of other pests and parasites, which have been laid in dung. Unfortunately, pesticides are toxic to dung beetles and so they are declining. In some countries they are being introduced as part of their animal husbandry (Controlled cultivation, management, and production of domestic animals).

The dung beetle is not only the Strongest Insect but also the World's Strongest Animal, relative to its mass. The Sacred Scarab of the Ancient Egyptians was a species of dung beetle, *Scarabaeus sacer*.

Martin Slinger

Churches Together Around Painswick

Week of Prayer for World Peace 10th - 17th October

Prayers for World Peace will be said in churches and places of worship across the country during the week. Painswick details will be published in the weekly church newsletters.

Terry Parker 812191

Clypping

Kathryn wrote this poem about Sunday's Clypping.

Two years have passed without embracing.

We gather in the churchyard
collecting on the Green.
The sun has retreated
and clouds bank in a black mass over us.

But we are proclaiming enduring love,
love *until shadows have vanished*
and darkness is banished.

Love bides its time.
It waits in the yew trees,
lingers in the letters of the gravestones
belts out its anthem
in the tubas of the brass band,
in the motley voices of the villages
and the visitors and the idly curious.

Love grows in waves
as we move forward together,
in time with the chorus,
then back
and forward again
in the clypping song.

For we are one with our church now
circling the walls to hold them strong
and above us, the steeple
draws everyone across the valley
and down from the beacon,
they and their families of dogs,
to the bright banners,
the children with flowers in their hair,
to the mother church,
to Mary the Virgin,
to the feast to come

*where all things living
unite in thanksgiving
as the bells ring
in frantic animation
as the stones sing.*

Note: italicised lines are taken from the Painswick Clypping Hymn, words by Katherine Davis, sung to the tune of 'The Ash Grove'.

Kathryn Southworth

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Painswick Music Society



“Painswick Music Society celebrated the return of live music of exceptional quality in the church on the evening of Thursday 16th September, with a concert played to a packed audience by the world famous cellist Steven Isserlis, accompanied by Mishka Rushdie Momen, a young rising star in the music world. The partnership between Mishka Rushdie Momen and Steven Isserlis has been described as “compelling” (The Times) and “altogether wonderful” (The Telegraph) following their recent streamed Wigmore Hall recitals. It was a spellbinding evening to hear music from such diverse yet delicately matched players; Steven Isserlis acclaimed for his profound musicianship and technical mastery dazzling on his gut strung 1726 Stradivarius, and Mishka Rushdie Momen stunning with her intricate yet delicate piano accompaniment. The programme was of Cello Sonatas by Chopin and Saint-Saens, both highly demanding virtuosic pieces, followed by a short and moving encore by Saint-Saens.

Chopin’s cello sonata was composed between 1845-6, whilst he was in ill health and in the midst of a relationship breakdown with the novelist George Sand, producing a powerful and emotional work.

Saint-Saens’ cello sonata was composed in 1905 when he was 70. As with Chopin’s it is in four movements, the last two an adagio and finale in the style of a toccata and true to Saint-Saens’ words “The Adagio and Finale will wake those whom the other movement put to sleep!”. Altogether a most memorable evening.

Further concerts in this season include Orchestra of the Swan, Nash Ensemble and finally the baritone Roderick Williams accompanied by Iain Burnside. For more details and tickets see <https://painswickmusicsoc.co.uk/2021-season/>

Peter Holmes

PMAG - Painswick Musical Appreciation Group



WE'RE BACK! After a long absence, due to you know what, we're launching our 2021/22 programme on the 14th October in the Town Hall. This will be our 34th Season which once again will cover a wide range of “popular music” ranging from live Concert visits, presentations by Members and Guest Speakers plus Chamber concerts and Operas via DVD. A varied programme designed to please all music lovers.

At 2.30pm on the 14th October the lights in the Town Hall will be dimmed, the curtain will rise and our programme, which is being held in commemoration of two of our founder members, Harold Wood and Leslie Brotherton, will begin. Life President, Alex Nichols, will be talking to us and playing excerpts of the music and operas of one of his favourite composers, “Joe Green” better known of course as Giuseppe Verdi. We shall be in for a truly rousing and memorable afternoon! Then on the 28th of October yours truly will be presenting “Operatic Duets,” which will feature the voices, amongst others, of Maria Callas, Nicolai Gedda and Tito Gobbi. All our Meetings are held in the Town Hall and start at 2.30pm. We serve tea/coffee and biscuits during the interval.

For new Members at their first Meeting there will no charge. Just come, relax and enjoy meeting and chatting with other like minded Members and importantly enjoy the music!

Mike Kerton

Autumn colour blazes



Thanks to the ongoing support of our visitors and Friends, we have been able to confirm that we can stay open Thursdays to Sundays throughout October. This means there will be plenty of opportunity to enjoy the amazing autumn colours in the Garden, of which there are just the first hints as I write this. I am pleased to report that a very healthy proportion of our visitors are switching to membership this year, which gives unlimited access to the Garden during public opening hours. Many people have said they find it a terrific help during these difficult times to be able to escape to the peace and tranquillity of the Garden. You can join for as little as £26.50 per year, and we also offer gift memberships: for more details, visit rococogarden.org.uk or email friends@rococogarden.org.uk.

The area of the Garden which keeps our team the busiest is the Kitchen Garden. Here we aim to grow as many heritage varieties of fruit and veg as we can, focusing on the kind of things which would have been available in the 18th century. We have always gone to special lengths to make use of the produce, and this year we have done particularly well, despite our team being a fraction of its usual strength. One of our expert volunteers has made 54lb of plum jam and even more delicious chutney which will be on sale in the shop by the time you read this. But that's just the start: we are also planning a collaboration with a local brewer to use the hops which have done so well this summer – more news on that in future. And for those of you who love our home-produced honey, the first of the 2020 harvest is also on sale in the Shop now.

During autumn half term we have some seasonal family activities in the pipeline and will be opening an extra Wednesday (28 Oct) that week to enable families to visit and enjoy the Garden safely. Do check for details on rococogarden.org.uk, where you can also book your arrival time online.

I do hope to see you in the garden soon.

Tim Toghill, Trustee & volunteer

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Memories of Fir Bank at Paradise

Our photo in the September issue of a house called Fir Bank, alongside the A46 at Paradise, has brought back memories for several of our readers.

Mary Luker called to say that she remembered going there regularly to visit her Granny, Mrs. Wilkins. As a child Mary lived at the Adam and Eve Inn, just a little further down the A46, which was run by her parents. She remembers visiting Fir Bank, often on a Sunday with her uncle and aunt, and has a clear memory of being given fish paste sandwiches to eat! Andrew Ellis of Lyncombe Farm lower down in the valley, also remembers Mrs Wilkins living there with her son in the 1960s. Benedict Kolczynski, who now lives in Poland, but regularly reads the Beacon online, remembers that the house was still inhabited when he first came to live at Castle Godwyn in 1967/8. He thinks demolition may have begun in the late summer of 1967 or possibly 1968. All agree that after the death of Mrs Wilkins, the house was bought by the Highways Authority to straighten the road and improve visibility. They also bought a small strip of land on the other side of the road, from Andrew Ellis' father, opposite the turning to Catbrain Quarry.

As Benedict remembers, part of the high bank on which the house stood was cut away and the ground at its foot levelled by the highway authorities, to provide better visibility for traffic along the A46. The road may also have been straightened a little, although comparison of old and new maps suggests any changes were relatively minor. Mary Luker suggests that they were not really enough to justify the demolition of the house.

The road has been dangerous there for many years, both before and after the changes. Andrew Ellis vividly remembers a fatal accident there in 1969 and there has been another fatality more recently. Andrew says the wall alongside the road has been driven into several times, most recently in a crash involving a police car coming from Painswick.

Al Jollans



Fir Bank indicated on a map from around the 1930s

The Wemyss Memorial

In our March issue we featured an article about Harriett Wemyss, a District councillor for Painswick in 1894, together with a report on the Wemyss memorial, which we referred to as 'Eric Gill's birdbath'. Ruth Rappitt from Leicestershire has contacted the Beacon to say that two of the panels on the birdbath – the Shire Horse and the Cow and Calf, were carved by a relative of hers, John Perrin Walker (1913 – 1944). He was then a student at the Birmingham School of Art and was tutored in stone carving by William Bloye, the School's long-serving Head of Sculpture.

Other panels may have been carved by other students of William Bloye, or by Bloye himself, who was at the time almost Birmingham's unofficial civic sculptor. Some of his work is in a similar style to the birdbath, a style that was influenced by Eric Gill, with whom Bloye spent two four-week periods studying in 1921-1922. Ruth would love to hear of any further information on who carved, or who designed the Wemyss memorial and whether there was any direct involvement by Eric Gill, who certainly was involved in some other work in Painswick. In the meantime we should perhaps think of the memorial as being influenced by Eric Gill and give due recognition to John Perrin Walker.

Sadly much of the carving on the memorial is now badly eroded and the panel with the Shire Horse has been replaced by a painted wooden panel that does little to honour the original sculptor.

(photo of Cow and Calf panel) Caption: The one remaining panel carved by John Perrin Walker

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The Painswick Library Book Club

is now meeting in the Library. The date of the next meeting is Monday 18th October at 1.30-2.30pm. We will be discussing 'We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves' by Karen Joy Fowler. It was shortlisted for The Man Booker Prize 2014. Everyone is welcome to join us and there are still a few copies of the book available if you wish to borrow one. Simply email Pat Andrew at painswick.library.bookclub@gmail.com

Pat Andrew



Library News for October

On a beautifully sunny morning it was wonderful to welcome so many curious people to the library stall at the Painswick Feast.

It was delightful to welcome so many young families and our stock of Book Trust young reader packs and free children's books were very popular. Covid-19 restrictions on activities for babies and toddlers was commented on many times but hopefully these will start again soon.

The display from the library's local history section was much appreciated with several people taking advantage of the books on display to research the history of their own homes.

The most asked question was on how we decide which new books to buy for the library with several people resolving to join soon. [Please see the separate listing on books being added in the coming weeks on the right.]

Happy Reading

Pat Pinnegar

Children's dance – such a positive activity

Deciding which activities our children should choose to engage in is never easy. A key question has to be, what are the potential benefits to be gained? When it comes to dance, the answer is unquestionably clear – the benefits are countless.

Dance for children, both boys and girls, is a winner in a whole range of ways. Physically it develops core strength, balance, coordination, posture, muscle strength, flexibility, agility and movement control, all done safely. Socially it is about working with and therefore learning to respect others when moving in a shared space and developing new skills together. Educationally it requires each child to learn to focus clearly, concentrate, exercise self discipline, develop confidence through achievement and to discover and demonstrate creativity.

All of these benefits can of course be derived from other forms of exercise. Ballet however, has something extra – it is also about artistry and musicality. The strength and technical side is combined with both a strong sense of awareness of and working with music and simultaneously expressing meaning artistically through movement. So much to be gained on so many levels, all of which has relevance in other aspects of a child's life. The ability to focus, quiet confidence, teamwork, mastery of skills, creativity, musicality, a sense of achievement, it's all there.



Joining a class is the route to all this and it's also a great way to meet friends and have fun. Painswick offers just such opportunities on Mondays after school. From 3.45pm until 6.15pm at the Painswick Centre five classes each of thirty minutes duration are held for children of essentially primary school age, the first one for the youngest children. Ballet, modern and tap are the styles of dance taught. Julie Henderson is the teacher and is passionate about the benefits for both boys and girls. She is keen to point out how the strengths and skills to be gained can apply to so many other aspects in school, in sport, in relationships etc. She also adds that to see the joy on the children's faces at the end of each term when they give a little performance is beyond description; it's so fulfilling for the children, the teacher and the parents.

Julie is fully qualified with ISTD (Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing) credentials and has many years of experience teaching children. She and Heidi Hardy (known in Painswick for her pilates classes) run the Ballyhoo School of Dance. There is a website www.ballyhoo.me and for more information about the classes you can email ballyhoochalford@gmail.com or tel. 07970 911103. This is a lovely opportunity for our children right here in the centre of Painswick.

Carol Maxwell

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 "Chapman, Jodie" Another Life - a BBC Two 'Between The Covers' pick
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 "Doerr, Anthony" Cloud Cuckoo Land - his 2021 stunning new novel is pre-ordered
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 "Ferrante, Elena" My Brilliant Friend - the international No. 1 bestseller
 "Fuller, Claire" Unsettled Ground - author described as 'a latter day Daphne Du Maurier' by The Times
 "Griffiths, Elly" The Night Hawks - a Dr Ruth Galloway mystery
 "Halls, Stacey" Mrs England - from the author of 'The Foundling'
 "Harris, Joanne" A Narrow Door - an explosive psychological thriller
 "James, Peter" Left You Dead - now a major ITV drama starring John Simm as Roy Grace
 "Jewell, Lisa" The Night She Disappeared
 "Mackintosh, Clare" Hostage - by the No. 1 Sunday Times bestselling author
 "Mason, Meg" Sorrow and Bliss - 'Patrick Melrose meets Fleabag. Brilliant' says Clare Chambers
 "Miller, Madeline" The Song of Achilles - Winner of the Women's Prize
 "Moggach, Deborah" The Black Dress - from the author of 'The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel'
 "Montefiore, Santa" The Distant Shores
 "Osman, Richard" The Man Who Died Twice - The Thursday Murder Club Book 2
 "Riley, Lucinda" The Missing Sister - the 7th installment in the Seven Sisters series
 "Shafak, Elif" The Island of Missing Trees - from the Booker-Shortlisted author
 "Shipstead, Maggie" Great Circle - an enthralling journey over oceans and continents
 "Slaughter, Karin" False Witness
 "Spufford, Francis" Light Perpetual - by the author of 'Golden Hill' and longlisted for the 2021 Booker Prize
 "Towles, Amor" Rules of Civility - the stunning debut by the author of 'A Gentleman in Moscow'
 "Towles, Amor" The Lincoln Highway - his October '21 release is pre-ordered
 "Weir, Andy" Project Hail Mary - from the bestselling author of 'The Martian'

Non-Fiction

- "Burkeman, Oliver" Four Thousand Weeks - time and how to use it
 "Burrow, Rob" Too Many Reasons To Live - his autobiography
 "Clift, Charmain" Mermaid Singing - with an introduction by Polly Samson
 "Haig, Matt" The Comfort Book - a collection of little islands of hope
 "Morris, Marc" The Anglo-Saxons : a history of the beginnings of England

Junior

- "Donaldson, Julia" The Hospital Dog - illustrated by Sara Ogilvie
 "Donaldson, Julia" Zog and the Flying Doctors
 "Gold, Hannah" The Last Bear
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 "McKee, David" Elmer and the Bedtime Story
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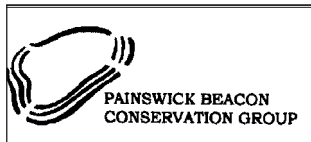
On Wednesday 6th October at 2.30 pm, in the Painswick Centre, Matthew Oates will talk about one of the astonishing successes of the Knepp rewilding project. This Sussex estate is now home to the UK's largest colony of the Purple Emperor, a spectacular but still rare butterfly. Since retiring as a National Trust specialist in conservation, Matthew Oates still writes a column for the Times and his latest book, 'His Imperial Majesty, a natural history of the Purple Emperor', was published in 2020.

CNFC's interests range from natural history and the environment, through to antiquities and archaeology. Dr Ray Wilson makes a welcome return to talk about Gloucestershire's Industrial Heritage on Wednesday 3rd November at 2.30 pm. Ray's talks are well illustrated drawing on photographic records and drawings held by the Gloucestershire Society of Industrial Archaeology, of which Ray is Secretary.

This month a tour of the Gloucestershire Warwickshire Steam Railway's locomotive sheds at Toddington has been arranged. Members can opt to take the train from Cheltenham Racecourse to Toddington and beyond.

Some members will also be visiting Slimbridge to see some of the features which led Peter Scott to select the site in the 1950's for his research. Following the Severn estuary walkway to the seawall, we will pass the Berkeley estate decoy pool, an early C19th former shooting lodge, and a WWII Pill box which Scott used as a hide. The visit will conclude with a tour of the Scott House Museum.

Jane Rowe 813228



Painswick Feast and Funding.

How nice it was to have a stall at the Feast again this year. It didn't start too well, having to erect an event shelter which I had never seen before, who's poles had all become detached and the instructions were unintelligible! Once the thing was up, the stress levels dropped and we could enjoy the day, chatting to many interested visitors about our work on the Beacon.

Thanks to the organisers for a successful day. The weather was beautiful until the last hour and the whole event seemed very well attended. Although we had nothing to sell, it is important to keep our presence in the public eye, and we managed to enrol some new helpers.

Although The Back from the Brink Project has officially finished, it keeps on giving. One of the consequences of the Covid pandemic is that they have money left over from projects which were never started. We have successfully applied for funding to cover the cost of the cattle NoFence collars, a new water trough, six days contractor costs for scrub clearing (which we can invoice directly for) and potentially the cost of installing the water supply to a new water point. This is brilliant news as it will make grazing easier and help us financially over the coming year.

The Dexters have settled into their work well and seem to adapt quickly to any changes we have made to their GPS paddock. Feedback from the public on the whole has been entirely positive, with only one reported incident of a lady being chased by one of the cows. Most seem to enjoy seeing the cows unrestrained by electric fencing.

As the days shorten and the sunlight becomes less intense the batteries start to run down quicker. We have erected a small compound and crush by the 5th tee so that as the time comes we can contain the cows to change the batteries and even TB test them. This year it is really hoped they can stay on the common much longer as we can now give them access to a larger area of grazing. Of course this is entirely weather dependant.

Work parties have already restarted, the next is on Saturday 25th September and then fortnightly after that until Christmas. It's not too late to join, so please call me on 07971 633 242 if you would like to help. There is plenty to do!

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Louise Smith



Picture taken at the Friday Club lunch to celebrate getting back together after the lockdowns over the past 18 months 30 members attended a lovely lunch at Waypoint on a wonderful sunny day. For many members it was their first outing and first chance to meet up with friends and neighbours.

Sue Kerton

Painswick Probus Club



The meeting on Wednesday 15th September featured a talk by Arun Desai, a former squadron leader in the RAF. A Tale of 2 Islands was a first hand account of his time in the Falklands during the war in 1982, and detailed the problems of transferring troops and supplies via St. Helena and the eventual capture of the 2 islands.

Continuing the military theme on the 29th of September, Peter Barnett will talk about Dunkirk's Little Ships.

The AGM will take place on Wednesday 6th October, which will include a review of future events. The bar at the Centre will be open after this meeting and Jane Burt has kindly offered to sponsor a drink for members, in memory of her late husband, Nigel, who was a Past President and a loyal member of Painswick Probus.

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Birdlip Graves Group

For our first face to face meeting for 18 months we were given an intriguing talk by Malcolm Watkins on the topic of the Birdlip Graves Group which comprises the surviving material associated with a multiple burial found by accident in 1879. Opinions differ on the identity and even the gender of the skeletons.

At that time workmen digging for stone discovered three skeletons in a quarry between Crickley Fort and Birdlip village and overlooking the Vale of Gloucester. What really set this find apart was the fact that alongside the bones were some amazing Iron Age artefacts, all of which are currently displayed at the Gloucester museum.

It is one of the finest collections of Celtic art to survive in Britain and perhaps the finest example housed outside a national museum. There are fine bronze bowls and bracelets. The stylised face of a bird or animal can be seen in a silver gilt brooch and a bronze knife handle is shaped as the head of a bull or ox. There is also a bead necklace of amber and an exotic stone possibly collected from as far away as China.

However, the most important artifact is undoubtedly a handheld mirror of bronze. The front of this was originally highly polished for reflections, while the rear is decorated with flowing patterns worked into the metal.

Our next talk is by Simon Draper on the history of place names of the Gloucestershire Landscape at 7.30pm on Tuesday 19th October 2021 at The Croft School



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Tennis

Team tennis

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Alicia Barnett plays Emma Raducanu

In the last six months, Alicia has recommenced travelling the world playing tournaments. In singles, she has maintained her world ranking of 496. Her most memorable match was playing Emma Raducanu where Alicia won the first set 6-1, then at 5-2 up, Emma hit top form and won the match in the third set.

However, it is in her doubles that Alicia has been making great strides, increasing her doubles ranking to 213, and she is on track to get a doubles wild card into Wimbledon.

Repainting courts

The club continues to keep its courts in top condition with the repainting of two courts during September.

Rugby

Painswick first team Gloucestershire 2 North fixtures taken from their web site



Saturday, 9 October	Norton v Painswick
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Saturday, 30 October	Old Patesians II v Painswick
Saturday, 6 November	Westbury-on-Severn v Painswick
Saturday, 20 November	Painswick v Stroud
Saturday, 27 November	Tewkesbury v Painswick
Saturday, 4 December	Painswick v Bredon Star
Saturday, 11 December	Cheltenham Civil Service v Painswick
Saturday, 18 December	Painswick v Old Cryptians II

Painswick Golf Club

In the Seniors section the summer season of trophy competitions is coming to a close. The Deva Cup – a greensomes competition – held on 9th September was won by George Paton and John Barrus with 40 points. The monthly mid-week stableford on 16th September was won by Phil Jennings who tied with Anthony Fisher with 43 points but had a better last three holes. And the winner of the play-off for the Centenary Cup was Brendan Nunan. Congratulations to all the winners.



The winter pairs competition will start in October and runs through to March next year. Teams of two play once a month and the best five scores out of the six are aggregated together to form an overall score. And a Texas scramble is being organised for 7th October.

The club welcomes visitors – both to play our unique course and in the clubhouse for food and refreshments. The clubhouse is also available for private events and Christmas parties. For more details, please phone 01452 812180.

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Cricket - End of season wrap up for Painswick cricket club.



Well what a season it has been for Painswick cricket club.

During 2021 the club managed, after some tremendous efforts by so many, to raise enough funds to have a two lane NetBay installed at Broadham fields. This facility is up and running and being used by all members. Friday youth training nights have been very well attended, over a hundred youngsters in attendance at times, our thanks to Dom Barnard and all his assistants for providing the necessary care and guidance. Youth, both boys and girls cricket will continue to be an area that the club will look to strengthen and support.

On the playing front, all our Saturday sides decided to finish fourth in their respective divisions. The first team led by Jack Hobbs finished a very respectable fourth in the Gloucestershire West of England Premier League. The seconds led by Nick Marment, pushed strongly throughout the season and finished fourth in the Gloucestershire County League Div 7 and the thirds led by Noel French finished fourth in the Stroud League Div two. The evening mid week league was led by George Macduff, the side finished a fantastic second in Div one. The club retained the Stroud Knock Out Cup 20/20 cup beating Frocester in the final. Our Sunday side and many friendly games were organised by Reece Morris and Steve Golding. To all skippers and organisers many thanks for all your endeavours.

The club dinner/presentation night was held at the Waypoint bar at the Golf club, the following awards were made during this exceptional season. A good evening was had by all.

George MacDuff - First team player of the year. Joe Spurrell - Second Team player of the year.
Mike Powis - Third team player of the year Tom Hayward - Most improved player
Jacob Moore - Young player of the year Steve Golding - Life time award
Nathan Fagg and Tigs Galvin - Clubmen of the year
Dom Barnard, Ollie Moore, Tom, George, Adam Wager, all received special awards for NetBay efforts. Joe Spurrell was voted players player and Gary Fagg was presented with a special trophy for catches dropped.

Steve Pegrum

Property Report

Are there the first signs that the property market in Painswick is cooling a little and returning to something more like normal after a frantic year? Properties are still selling though and those going under offer this month include Corner Cottage in Bisley Street, The Gallery in St Mary's Street and Eastlea on Back Edge Lane (all Murrays), as well as Blakewell House on Edge Road, 15 Berry Close, Howbeg on Stamages Lane and Edgewood at Longridge (all Hamptons).

Edgewood, a four bedroom chalet bungalow, had only recently gone on the market with Hamptons at £850,000. Still available is Cherry Tree Cottage (Hamptons, £500,000), a three bedroom semi that shares the same glorious views across to Painswick that almost all the properties at Longridge have. In Painswick itself, Murrays have The Old House in New Street, a three bed end of terrace home right in the heart of the village with garden and parking (£400,000) and just down the road Hamptons have The Old Library, also at £400,000, occupying the entire first and second floors of the former library building, converted into bright contemporary accommodation.

Continuing down the hill, 4 St Mary's Mead, a detached four bedroom family house is on the market (Murrays, £850,000) and just below St Mary's Mead, although approached from Stamages Lane, is Garden Cottage, a detached three bedroom bungalow with off road parking (Hamptons, £625,000). Even further down and with even more space, is Culvert Cottage (Murrays, £995,000), a detached and extended cottage with double garage and home office, in just under an acre.

Meanwhile Rowancroft on Gyde Road, Woodruff in Orchard Mead, 4 Hambutts Cottages on Edge Road and 2 Rock Cottages in Vicarage Street have all exchanged contracts and in some cases completed. And in between selling houses, James Murray has somehow found the time to prepare for a triathlon in Stratford on 3rd October, to raise money for Sunflowers Suicide support, and the Brighton Half Marathon for Cancer Research UK on 10th October. Contact Murrays to support James and these great charities.



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PLANNING MATTERS

Information received from the Parish Council

NEW APPLICATIONS

S.21/2027/FUL Land At Jacks Green, Sheepscombe

Erection of an agricultural storage building.

S.21/2074/HHOLD Meadow

House, Slad

Erection of extensions.

S.21/2076/HHOLD The Vatch Cottage, Slad Lane

Erection of rear extension (resubmission of S.20/2016/HHOLD).

S.21/2050/TCA Woodside,

Sheepscombe

Alder (G1), Alder (T1) & Alder (T2) - Fell for more light into the Village hall car park and view across the fields.

S.21/2111/TEL Wick Street Farm, Wick Street

The installation of 20m lattice mast with 6 antennas & 2 dishes along with ground cabinets & ancillary development. Wick Street Farm, Wick Street

S.21/2099/HHOLD Wild Acre, Back Edge Lane, Edge

Erection of single storey side extension.

S.21/1995/HHOLD 16 Upper Washwell

Erection of two-storey side extension. Resubmission of S.18/1552/HHOLD.

S.21/1967/LBC Hillworth House, Gloucester Street

Replacement of dormer window, like for like.

S.21/2191/LBC & S.21/2190/HHOLD

Wellington House, Stroud Road

Installation of garage door, replace garage roof, changes to fenestration and removal of internal wall.

S.21/1956/TCA The Skippets, Damsells Mill Lane, Sheepscombe

T1 & T2 - Ash - Fell.

S.21/2186/TCA The Chur, Bisley Street

T1 Laburnum - Remove, it's dead.

CONSENT

S.21/1177/LBC & S.21/1176/FUL Sheepscombe Methodist Church, Jacks Green.

Conversion of a former Chapel (F.1) to a residential dwellinghouse (C3).

S.21/1159/LBC 1 George Court, Victoria Street

Installation of gas flue and roof vent tile.

S.21/1767/HHOLD Jays Hill, The Park

Erection of two storey side extension.

S.21/1815/HHOLD Always, Kingsmead Loft extension to provide access to roof space. Insertion of roof windows.

S.21/1766/LBC Hambutts House, Edge Road

Replacement windows to front (South) and side (East) elevations and removal of lean-to porch at rear of entrance gate.

S.21/1852/HHOLD Little Gables, The Highlands

Demolition of garages and rear extension. Erection of two storey rear extension & single storey front extension.

S.21/1924/TPO Castle Godwyn, Paradise

T1, T2, T3, T4, T5, T6, T7, T8, T9, T10, T11, T12, T13, T14, T15, T16, T17, T18

Dieback ashes - Fell. T19, T20, T21, T22, T23 Dead larches - Fell. Felled trees to be replaced with ten beech 1.5m high. Ash have dieback. One dead larch has already fallen into another tree & therefore a danger.

S.21/2050/TCA Woodside,

Sheepscombe

Alder (G1), Alder (T1) & Alder (T2) - Fell for more light into the Village hall car park and view across the fields.

S.21/1747/AFPA Edge Farm, Edge Agricultural workshop.

S.21/1744/AFPA Edge Farm, Edge Agricultural forage storage building.

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WITHDRAWN

S.21/0805/FUL Cardynham House, Tibbiwell Lane

Change of use from hotel (C1) and restaurant (A3) to dwelling house (C3) involving internal and external alterations as previously approved under planning reference S.20/1499/FUL and S.20/1500/LBC. (additional info 18/06).

Reigh Sutton

Reigh Sutton, who has died aged 98, lived in Painswick for so long that it is surprising to remember that she and John only came here in retirement.

Reigh was born in Old Harlow, Essex in 1922. She worked as a secretary in London, first privately and then with the Civil Service. In World War 2, Reigh joined the Special Operations Executive, a secret government organisation, conducting espionage, sabotage and reconnaissance. War service took her to India and Sri Lanka, nursing with the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry (FANY), an organisation with which she retained lifelong links.

In 1947, while nursing with the British Army on the Rhine, Reigh met John Sutton; they were married in 1952 and had one daughter, Getta. John's army career took them to numerous foreign postings, including Malaya. On their return to UK, Reigh continued to nurse, while they lived in Oxfordshire and Haywards Heath.

Retirement brought Reigh and John to Painswick. In Cheltenham Road Reigh created a wonderful garden, which she opened for the Red Cross. She was active in supporting the Cotswold Care hospice and worshipped at St. Mary's. She made friends easily and will be remembered for her kindness to so many, as well as for her immaculate sense of style. John's death in 1998 was a great loss, but Reigh moved to the newly renovated Old Bakery; and created another, smaller, but splendid garden there. In her eighties Reigh abseiled down St. Mary's Church tower, proving that her wartime spirit was still flourishing. Reigh's many friends and neighbours will miss her greatly; our condolences go to her daughter Getta.

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Regular Village Activities

October

Mondays

Gentle pilates. Info from Heidi 07970 262538	Painswick Centre	9 - 10.00am
Improvers pilates. Info from Heidi 07970 262538	Painswick Centre	10.15 - 11.15am
Vinyasa Yoga info from Lizzie lizzie@inner bliss yoga.co.uk	Painswick Centre	11 - 12.00pm
Ballyhoo modern dance classes (primary grade modern). Info from Julie ballyhoochalford@gmail.com	Painswick Centre	from 3.45pm

Tuesdays

Painswick Art Club	Church Rooms	9.30 - 1.00pm
Drawing classes. Info from Susan Skester skester@outlook.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 12.00pm
Zumba with Martina 07891 194396	Painswick Centre	9.45 - 10.45am
Thames Head Singers. Info from Martyn thamesheadsingers@gmail.com	Painswick Centre	7.30 - 9.30pm
Rococo Sprites	Rococo Garden	10.00am

Wednesdays

Yoga and sound healing Bharathy tvamyoga@gmail.com	Painswick Centre	10 - 11.00am
Table tennis. Contact David 01452 812464	Painswick Centre	7 - 8.30pm

Thursdays

Mini Market	Painswick Centre	8.30 - 9.30am
Yoga. Contact Kim on yoginikim@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 11.00am
Nurturing yoga	Painswick Centre	11.15 - 12.45pm
Tai chi. Contact Joe on 07960 753782	Painswick Centre	1.30 - 2.30pm

Fridays

Yoga for Backs. Contact Kim on yoginikim@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 11.00am
Preschool football academy. Contact 07887 955502	Painswick Centre	1.00 - 2.00pm

Saturdays

Sundays

Aikido www.gloucestershireaikido.club.	Painswick Centre	8.30 - 11.00am
Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
Meeting for worship	Quaker Meeting House	10.30am

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Fri	1	Cotteswold Naturalists: Historic Slimbridge and Scott House Museum. Prebook 813228	WWT Slimbridge	10.00am
Sat	2	Love Painswick # 2	Painswick Centre	10.00 - 5.00pm
	2	Silver stacking rings workshop. Contact Alice on painswickjworkshop@icloud.co	Painswick Centre	9.00 - 12.00pm
	2	Silver band making workshop. Contact Alice on painswickjworkshop@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	1.00 - 4.00pm
Sun	3	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Wed	6	Cotteswold Naturalists: Purple Emperors at Knepp - Matthew Oates. Enq 01453 873262	Painswick Centre	2.30pm
	6	Painswick Probus Club: AGM + programme review. Bar service until 1.00pm	Painswick Centre	10 for 10.30am
Fri	7	Until Oct 9th. The Rug Seller	Painswick Centre	10.00 - 4.00pm
	7	Cotteswold Naturalists: GWSR Loco shed. Info 01453 872243 (alternative date Oct 12th)	Racecourse station or Toddington	
Sat	9	Painswick Music Society: Orchestra of the Swan. Info/tickets - tickets@painswickmusicsoc.co.uk	St Mary's Church	3.00pm
Sun	10	Holy Communion for Harvest	St Mary's Church	11.00am
Thurs	14	Arts Society Lecture: The Art of Turkmen Nomads. 5.00 for visitors. Info from jenimcraig@googlemail.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 for 11.00am
	14	Bella Mia pizza takeaway	Painswick Centre	5.00 - 8.00pm
Fri	15	Chris While and Julie Matthews: singer songwriter duo. Info from Canton Acre promotions 07596 823881	Painswick Centre	7.30pm
Sun	17	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Mon	18	Library Book Club	Library	1.30 - 2.30pm
Tues	19	Local History Society: Place names in the Gloucestershire landscape - Dr Simon Draper	Croft School	7.30pm
Wed	20	Christian Aid 3 course Autumn Supper. Tickets 18.00/person. Book on 812966	Church Rooms	7.00 for 7.30pm
	20	Painswick Probus Club: West Country Defences in WWII - Bill King	Painswick Centre	10 for 10.30am
Thurs	21	Cotteswold Naturalists: Is there a perfect tree ? Ray Hawes. Enq 01453 873262	The Hub Minchinhampton	2.30pm
Sat		Silver stacking rings workshop. Contact Alice on painswickjworkshop@icloud.co	Painswick Centre	9.00 - 12.00pm
	23	Silver band making workshop. Contact Alice on painswickjworkshop@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	1.00 - 4.00pm
Sun	24	Beacon Praise	St Mary's Church	11.00am
Tues	26	Yew Trees WI: Adventures in Japan - Caroline Plover	Church Rooms	7.00 for 7.30pm
Thurs	28	Christian Aid 3 course Autumn Supper. Tickets 18.00/person. Book on 812966	Church Rooms	7.00 for 7.30pm
Sun	31	Benefice Eucharist for the Feast of all Saints	St Mary's Church	10.00am

Personal Column

Thank you

JUDY RUSSELL from Vicarage Street and her family wish to thank everyone who attended Gerald's funeral in August. She also gives her heartfelt thanks to her family and friends everywhere (especially all the dear people in Vicarage Street) for their kindness and support to both of us over the last few years.

Goodbye

Gilly and Bob Young want to say goodbye and thank you to all their friends in Painswick as they leave for Lincolnshire to be close to family.

Congratulations

A very happy birthday to ANN DANIELS who celebrated her 80th birthday on the 16th September. We hope you enjoyed yourself Granny. All our love Evan, Daisy, Seren and Dilys (plus all the grownups; there are too many to mention)

To PHILIPPA RODEN of Painswick and James Furlonger of Little Waldingfield in Suffolk upon their marriage in Suffolk in August. It was such a very happy occasion. (pictured right)

Condolences

To the family and friends of SUSAN JOHN late of the Falcon, who died on Thursday September 2nd. She was the beloved wife of Neil and will be greatly missed by her whole family including Megan, Harry, Charlie, Lucy and Margot

Thanksgiving Service

A service of thanksgiving to celebrate the life of JIM HOYLAND will take place in St Marys Church on Friday October 29th at 12.00 noon.

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.

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Feast and Clypping Service

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Many people brought apples picked at home to be squeezed into juice in the vintage press, and just after 2pm the church bells started to ring to signify the upcoming Clypping ceremony. The Service was addressed by the Bishop of Tewkesbury, The Right Revd Robert Springett. The Clypping procession began at 3pm, and churchgoers and villagers encircled the church to show their appreciation for its place in our village. So many people played a part in bringing the day together, be it organising; sourcing, making, cooking... it is what makes the Feast such a unique event. Thank you to everyone who stepped up to make it happen, and we'll see you all again next year!

Susie Andrews

