

The Painswick Beacon

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A46 resurfacing work completed

Everyone who has occasion to use the A46 between Painswick and Stroud will have been delighted to see that, having had to avoid its many potholes for some years, the road has been resurfaced. The work was completed within the scheduled period during the month of August. The funding comes from the one hundred and fifty million pounds allocated by the County Council for such work across the county. The resurfacing follows similar work within the parish along the A4173 at Edge which took place earlier this year. Pictured right is Liz James' photo of the work being carried out in New Street at night.



Car parking charges

Parishioners will have seen in the local media that plans to end free parking in Dursley, Nailsworth, Wotton-under-Edge and Stratford Park in Stroud have been shelved. The announcement was made by the District Council Leader, Cllr Doina Cornell, following widespread opposition to the proposal.

Painswick Parish Councillors were very concerned to read of the proposals as there was no mention of Painswick's situation where charging is currently in force at the Stamages Lane car park. Clerk to the Parish Council, Roy Balgobin, has written to Cllr Cornell on behalf of the council, its traders and local residents, "It was very reassuring to have sight of your recent press release in which you have agreed to stop the proposals to charge for car parking in Dursley, Nailsworth, Wotton-under-Edge and Stratford Park, and that you clearly recognize the impact that charges have on the local economy, caused as you acknowledge by the challenges faced from a wide range of online services. Painswick's local economy has suffered greatly during the past 10 years from both on line shopping and the vast amount of super stores within easy reach, all of which offer free parking. The Parish Council made representation to the District Council in October 2017 when the SDC proposed to double the parking levy, citing the very reasons quoted in your press release but was told that the levy was going to be increased, this also applied to Stonehouse and Stroud.

The Council has the following questions:

Are you running a two tier system in which some Towns/Villages are favoured over others? As part of the parking review proposed charges were going to be suspended in Painswick from 3pm ... has this now been scrapped? Are you prepared to suspend all parking charges in Painswick to afford parity across the District? Would you be willing to attend the next meeting of the Parish Council on 19th September 2018 to discuss its concerns? We look forward to your response, which we trust will address the imbalance.

Kind regards, Roy Balgobin, Clerk to Painswick Parish Council."

Painswick Feast and Clypping Service

There will be no Painswick Feast this month to coincide with the annual Clypping Service in St. Mary's Churchyard. It's the second time this year that a major Painswick event has been called off, the other being the Art Couture Painswick festival. These events call for a large number of volunteers and the Beacon will be highlighting their work in the October edition and the opportunities that are available to anyone who would wish to become a volunteer.

The Clypping Service will this year be held on Sunday 16th September, a week earlier than usual, in order to avoid a clash with an event at the Rococo Garden. The service begins at 3pm.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS *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.

There was no meeting of the full Parish Council in August. A meeting of the Planning Committee took place on 1st August.

Planning Committee report

Public questions. Prior to the start of the meeting Chairman Cllr Rob Lewis asked if there were any questions from the public. There were none.

Apologies.

Apologies for absence were accepted from Cllrs James Cross, Edd Crownshaw, Dawn Dart, Ian James and Abigail Smith.

Matters arising not on the agenda.

Appeal decision. BANK FLAT, BISLEY STREET (S.17/2158/HHOLD). Replacement of old, wooden casement windows in front elevation of first floor flat above charity shop with energy efficient glazed pvc windows. It was noted that the Appeal against refusal of the application by Stroud District Council was dismissed by the Planning Inspectorate.

Matters requiring a decision.

S.18/1337/LBC. LOVEDAYS HOUSE, ST MARY'S STREET. Removal of redundant chimney and greenhouse and

erection of retaining wall at rear of house. The committee agreed to support the application.

S.18/1336/HHOLD. ABBEY BARN, SLAD LANE, SLAD. New extension. The committee agreed to support the application. It was further agreed that, if the application was called before the District Council's Development Control Committee, the members would continue to support the application on the grounds that the extension fitted in within the surrounding area and that it enhanced the original building. The members also wished it to be reported that they had no concerns regarding the ridge height or general scale of the extension.

S.18/1153/FUL. LAND ADJOINING GREENACRES, CHELTENHAM ROAD. Erection of a dwelling. The committee agreed to support this application but wished the following to be taken into consideration and appropriate conditions included if permission were granted:

a. That the Ecological Report is closely adhered to (to provide protection for the fauna, trees and bats.

b. That as it is so close to the public open

space (The Recreation Ground) that additional measures to limit noise and dust are taken into account."

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, dormer to north elevation. The committee agreed to support the application.

S.18/1418/TCA. THE CROFT, SHEEPSCOMBE. Walnut tree in the rear garden next to the overhead wires. The tree stands approximately 14m tall with a radial crown spread of about 6m. reduce the height by approximately 4m and the longest spread by about 4m. Prune to clear the wires by at least 2m. The committee agreed to support this application.

S.18/1519/TPO. FRITH WOOD, BULLS CROSS. Frith Wood Management Plan actions. The committee commented that "they can see no logical reason why an Ash tree has been chosen to replace the Oak Tree and that they would prefer the Oak to be replaced by a Beech tree."

DIRECTORY 2019 – it's your call

The Painswick Directory is delivered every year with the January issue of the Beacon. It is free of charge. Providing a very valuable source of information for both residents and our visitors, it is also, of course, of great benefit to those businesses, services, clubs, societies, agencies etc which are included in its pages. A copy is posted on our website too which continues to receive 'hits', not least from people moving into the area.

If you run a business, service, society etc it is in your interest to ensure that the relevant and correct details are entered in the next edition. We depend entirely on the information given to us by club secretaries, business proprietors and so on, and need these details as soon as possible if you wish to be included in the 2019 edition. Inclusion costs you nothing.

If you are already in, please check the details and let us know if there are any changes to be made. Out-of-date and incorrect information is most irritating for all concerned. If you wish your entry to be removed, or if you are aware of an entry that is no longer valid, you should let us know as soon as possible.

This is a free community resource and it is important that it is up-to-date, comprehensive and accurate. Please send your details, or relevant information about any entry, via the Beacon's email address – beaconpainswick.net – or to Carol Maxwell at carolmaxwell@talktalk.net or post in the Beacon box in New Street as soon as possible.

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For more information about volunteering and to apply please look on our website www.citizensadvice-stroudandcotswold.org.uk. If you would like to discuss this volunteering opportunity further, please contact Susie McCormick, Training Officer on 01453-758252 ext. 214.

Music for a Summer's Day

Rarely can a concert have been more aptly named. St. Mary's Church on Saturday 4th August was probably the coolest place in Painswick, a gentle breeze wafting through the open doors and an attentive and appreciative audience of more than seventy people treated to the pleasures of a programme of songs by Gloucestershire composers. Bass baritone Chris Hall and pianist Robert Burgess gave full expression to Ralph Vaughan's Songs of Travel, Geoffrey Poole's, Three Songs (two of them world premieres!) and Gerald Finzi's Let Us Garlands Bring. And, by way of contrast, Robert played Chopin's Nocturne in D flat which was enthusiastically received.



The concert was held in support of MIndsong, a charity working in care homes, day centres and private homes throughout Gloucestershire with people who have advanced dementia. The charity's members work in a sensitive and inclusive way to enable people living with dementia to communicate through making music together (for more information visit www.mindsong.org.uk). Admission to the concert was free, but a collection realized a remarkable total of £673.55 and just tipped us over our annual target – which is really outstanding' according to Karen Lawton, the Mindsong Chief Executive who addressed the audience mid-way through the performance. Chris Hall and Robert Burgess joined Karen in thanking all those who attended the concert and everyone at St. Mary's Church who had encouraged and supported the event.

Stephen Friar



Future showings with Wick Flix

Friday 7th September
Finding Your Feet (12)

A very British feel-good rom-com with a great cast led by Joanna Lumley, Imelda Staunton, Timothy Spall and Celia Imrie. Some lovely one liners and a plot that says "It's never too late for life to begin again".

Friday 5th October
The Guernsey Literary and Potato 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 Lily James, Penelope Wilton and Tom Courtenay among others.

Doors open at 7pm. Screening starts at 7.45pm. Entry £7 (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 Come along and support your community cinema!

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Yew Trees Women's Institute

"Stand and Deliver"

John Putley gave us a good insight into the nature and work of highwaymen throughout the centuries in his well structured talk on July 24th. Highwaymen were mainly ex-soldiers who could handle weapons and ride well or disgruntled servants who wanted to copy the lifestyle of their masters or perhaps bankrupt tradespeople. However, they were all thieves on horseback who would rob people on the roads. They often worked in groups and between 1700 and 1800 they wanted to steal coins and tobacco, which were untraceable and could be used by them to gamble and have a good time. These violent criminals shot people with flintlock pistols and threatened them with knives as they travelled on post chaises and carriages and mail coaches.



The Georgian highwayman, Dick Turpin, lives on in our collective imagination more as a myth than a man. He certainly was not the romantic Robin Hood figure robbing the rich to give to the poor but a butcher stealing and performing brutal criminal acts. John Putley illustrated his talk with some excellent local examples and press cuttings showing the chosen ambush sites in Gloucestershire on the A40 Cheltenham to London road, Birdlip Hill and Tom Long's Post in Minchinhampton. All this dastardly activity inevitably led to hanging on gallows and gibbetting. 10,000 people came to watch the hanging of William Crew in Gloucester. In 1600 Mary Frith (nicknamed Moll Cutpurse), dressed as a man, became such a thief at the age of 60. So, ladies it is never too late to consider an alternative way of life!

The Autumn programme continues on September 25th at 7.30pm in the Church Rooms when Stephen Rowley talks on In comes I...
Janet Jenkins

Fish & Chips at The Painswick Centre



Pop-Up Painswick is an exciting new initiative kicking off at The Painswick Centre and as a starter we are bringing you Fish & Chips.

We're delighted that on alternate Wednesday evenings throughout September and October, Simpsons (winners of the UK's No.1 Fish & Chip Takeaway 2016) will be serving up the finest fish and chips in Gloucestershire from the iconic Simpsons van at The Painswick Centre car park.

So if you fancy a night off from cooking, or want to sample the famous Simpsons' fish supper, come along to Pop-Up Painswick!

5.30-7.30pm - Wednesdays 12th and 26th September and 10th and 24th October

Simpsons was founded in 2009 by husband and wife team

James and Bonny Ritchie, and after great success with their shop in Cheltenham, last year opened their second takeaway in Stroud. They believe in the best ingredients cooked well, and don't add any salt, MSG or bulking agents to their batter mix. 'Simpsons On Wheels' is usually reserved for weddings and private events, so this will be a new venture for them too.



During July's consultation sessions asking what people would like to see at The Painswick Centre, one idea that came up again and again was a 'pop-up' restaurant or takeaway. These fish and chip nights are the direct result of you telling us what you want in our village, and initially will only be for a two-month trial basis. If they're successful, we can look at exploring other food options. For updates find us on Facebook or Instagram: The Painswick Centre The Future.

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The Arts Society Exhibition

September 22nd/23rd

The Arts Society Painswick (formerly PADFAS) is celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies (NADFAS) on September 22nd/23rd with an Art Exhibition. We have chosen the title "Nature's Golden Moments" as our theme for this event at The Museum in the Park, Stratford Park, Stroud, GL5 4AF



We have a very varied and interesting collection of members' paintings, photographs, tapestries, embroidery etc. with delightful art works from the children at Croft School and some Gloucestershire Young Carers. These were created in their workshops assisted by professional community artists.

There will also be a FREE All-Age Workshop, encouraged by the friendly artists, and a Children's Trail through the garden. We will have special items created by the Croft children and the Young Carers for sale, and will serve light refreshments.

The FREE Exhibition will be held at The Museum in the Park, in Stratford Park, Stroud GL5 4 AF on September 22nd/23rd from 11am – 4pm. Telephone 01453 763394. wmuseuminthepark.org.uk

Please make a note of these dates and come along and support this event, and see the very interesting display of talent on show. We look forward to welcoming you. Enquiries to Vivien Barr on 01242 520637.

Vivien Barr

Probus Women

The talk on 9th July by Canon Celia Thomson from Gloucester Cathedral engaged and captivated us all, not only by her enthusiasm for Project Pilgrim - Phase 1, but also by witnessing her absolute delight at its completion and her passion that this way forward was going to make a real difference to people living in the City and Gloucestershire as well as improving visitor access for all - physically, spiritually, emotionally and intellectually. The mission being to encourage visitors to become pilgrims "In tune with heaven, in touch with daily life".



Canon Celia 'looks after' Visitor Experience. Well, not entirely on her own. She has three members of staff plus around 500 volunteers! - all involved with school visits, education centre, library archive plus other areas and was much involved with Project Pilgrim.

The project had six main areas of work - (1) Solar Panels ... 150 solar panels were fixed to the roof generating 27,500kw of energy each year, 25% of electricity used by the Cathedral (working very well once steps were taken to discourage nesting pigeons!). (2) College Green ... this has been transformed and provides a multi-functional area for various events as well as peaceful areas for quiet contemplation. (3) Entry & Welcome ... new draught-free lobby, shop and welcome area. (4) Access for all ... new disabled ramps for wheelchairs plus access lifts. (5) Lady Chapel ... Lady Chapel spent best part of £1m restoring exterior stone and removal of a central pillar and extensive conservation of medieval stained glass. and, (6) Lighting ... Tasteful modern lighting installed throughout to significantly highlight the beauty within.

A £6,000,000 project. Funding was via Heritage Lottery Fund and through the generosity of various Trusts and individual donations. Besides holding many daily services, Religious Festival Services, Weddings, Funerals, Concerts and Festivals, Talks and Recitals, Latin and Greek courses, Arts and Crafts, scaffolding, tours, crypt tours, tower tours, library tours, guided tours the list goes on!! Yes, this is why there are so many people and various committees and so many volunteers.

A comparison to the running of our Cathedral? - the seemingly effortless gliding grace of the exquisite swan. So! when you next view our Cathedral from various vantage points around our County, planted in the valley the colour of corn and its roots steeped in history dating back well over 1,000 years, its tower rising majestically to the heavens a reassuring beacon of stability and continuity for generations to come - spare a thought to the hidden powerhouse beneath!

Next meeting 10th September. Amy Stone on why hybrid Aloe Vera is good for you. Guests welcome £3. Coffee at 10.00am for talk at 10.30

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Stroud & District Mencap

Thank you to all who supported the coffee morning held in the Town Hall on Saturday August 11th when £540 was raised for Stroud & District Mencap Society.

Stroud & District Mencap now own six homes (shortly to be a seventh) in which care is provided by Stroud and District Homes Foundation one of the main providers of residential care for adults with learning disabilities in the area. The new home will be called "Sadlers" - a fitting tribute to the late Marion Sadler, one of a group of parents, who in the late 1970's (when the only residential care option available to them was in a large psychiatric hospital) recognised the need to provide small homes within the community where the residents could live as a family unit with the help and support of carers.

Eventually, their vision became a reality and has now become accepted practice.

Gill Gyde

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 01452 812588.

Hop, Skip & Jump

Hop, Skip & Jump provides daytime respite care for parents and carers of children and young adults with additional needs. Our Cheltenham centre serves the Gloucestershire community. We are holding a promises auction and curry on the 5th of October at the Imperial Hotel in Stroud. The event starts at 7pm. Tickets are £10 to include a Thai Curry. Contact: 07834332103. RSVP by 27th September.

Lavinia Verney

Art Space is growing... creative opportunities for all

When Art Space began earlier this year it was simply a very inspirational art class for young children. Anthony Lewis Churchill ran these highly successful sessions in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoons and the children who attended loved them. With a variety of approaches, the introduction of a range of techniques and both individual and group projects the children could demonstrate their creativity and self expression in any art form of their choosing.

From September the classes will be held in the Town Hall on Fridays after school from 4.00-6.00pm for children aged 5-10 years. New children are welcome. The classes are generously sponsored by Murrays Estate Agency. Anthony also hopes to be able to offer classes to the next age group too. This is an excellent opportunity for our young people to develop skills and show individual creativity.

Art Space however is not just for children for it is evolving into a much wider scene 'giving you the space to be creative in any artistic form,' says Anthony. That of course covers art but also music, drama and dance. For Painswick this is significant for here we have a lively art scene. Anthony is aware that Painswick is 'full of artists behind closed doors' and he feels that for many of them a more visible profile is needed. In view of this he is currently seeking out spaces for local artists to display their work.

He is working closely with the Rococo Garden where he has already organised a succession of exhibitions for the next 12 months including work by for example Rupert Aker, Kerry Page, Andy Lovell, Ange Mullen-Bryan, Celia Smith and Greg Thatcher. Anthony points out too that the Malthouse Collective has a new 1200 square foot space dedicated to art, a veritable art gallery indeed. This large gallery is a good retail space for local artists and offers great opportunities. Individuals or groups can rent a space.

Painswick Artburst is a big local event for artists, held biennially, but, as he explains, 'We're looking for artists now.' He is, furthermore, looking for other potential spaces for artists' work but also to accommodate other art forms. Painswick is fortunate to have a wealth of artistic talent within the local community and Anthony's quest to both nurture new talent and to provide public spaces where ongoing and existing creativity can be seen and appreciated by all is to be lauded. If you are interested in or can help with any aspect of Art Space you can contact Anthony by email at lewisanthony108@gmail.com

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Greg and the Yew Trees

Greg Thatcher's work is truly remarkable. And what's more, its focus is Painswick.



Greg, who is Canadian, first visited Painswick in 1991 whereupon he immediately felt a deep attraction to our churchyard yew trees and this feeling continues even now. He has returned almost every summer since and can be found on each occasion for about five weeks drawing a different tree or avenue in the churchyard. This year of course throughout July and the first part of August he was fortunate to experience dry warm weather.

Highly qualified with a degree in Fine Art and also a Masters, and with extensive teaching experience at both university and school levels, Greg is definitely a master craftsman. His style is very distinctive. It is about showing with great precision the finest detail combined with an immensely evocative depth of feeling. As he explains how each tree has its own character, especially seen on the inside and from underneath, a study of his drawings makes this abundantly clear.

Initially, it was the exteriors which appealed to Greg, especially as they look different at different times of day. 'They're very primal,' he says, 'they're definitely in charge.' However, it was after a big snow storm one year that he started to study the interiors. 'That's where the personality of the tree is.' He also loves the avenue with its 'slight mystery' as it leads to an unseen end. 'The trees dominate the churchyard and I love that,' he says. 'They have a presence which is protective, regal and beautiful. I feel it's an honour to be here with them.' He regards them as living history.

Greg spends between 350 and 650 hours on each tree drawing. His work is mostly done by pencil which achieves the greatest precision. Some pictures use colour. The prints, which demonstrate his deep understanding and appreciation of evergreen trees, are beautiful and intriguing. They are available in an array of sizes and also as greeting cards. They are on display and for sale in The Patchwork Mouse and at Burford Garden Centre, and at a later date they will feature in an exhibition at the Rococo Garden. There is a website gregthatchergallery.com or Greg can be contacted by email at thatch34@gmail.com

Greg will be back next year to draw yet another of the yews. He is always happy to talk about his work if you spot him sitting under his tree and we look forward to his return with great anticipation.

Carol Maxwell



A thank you

I have made many friends who while walking their dog or on the way to the shops ask after me and want to see my progress on the drawing. It is welcoming for us to be considered as locals.

Thank you to Painswick from Jan and Greg Thatcher.

Sheepscombe Bridge Club

The new season starts in September on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month starting promptly at 7.00 pm in the Village Hall. We are a small friendly club and are always pleased to see new players so if you need to know more do telephone Hugh Tarran on 01452 814081 or myself on 01452 812588. Look forward to seeing you on 13 September.

Joy Edwards

Sue Ryder Autumn Fair

We are back this year! Our Autumn Fair is being held on Saturday 10th November from 10am until 1pm. We would be grateful for donations of bric-a-brac, cakes and items for the tombola.

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News from St Mary's

Shorter days and children returning to school remind us that autumn is near! The monthly communion service at Richmond Village this month is on Wednesday 5th September at 11am. This is an open communion service to which anyone is welcome. We depart from tradition this month celebrating the Patronal Festival of the birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Sunday 16th September instead of the Sunday after 19th September. The annual service with the clypping of the church will be held in the churchyard at 3pm. The preacher this year will be the Dean of Gloucester Cathedral The Very Reverend Stephen Lake. We hope that as many of you as possible will be able to attend this important occasion in the life of the parish and the church.



Harvest festival services begin this month. The first service in the benefice is at Edge church on Sunday 23rd September at 11am. The service will be conducted by our curate Rev Andrew Leach. With the long dry period this season it has been a difficult year for crops but we still have a harvest to be thankful for.

One way to recharge our batteries is to attend a quiet day for contemplation and reflection. Monthly day retreats are held each third Thursday of the month at Rudford Parish Church where Revd Helen Sammon, whom many of you will know, is the vicar. Several of our parishioners have already attended one of these retreat days and found them inspiring and helpful. The next retreat is on Thursday 20th September from 10am to 3pm. Booking is essential and further information is available from their website – rudfordretreats@gmail.com or Tel. 01452/306433.

David Newell

Painswick's men in the mills



This month sees the start of the Local History Society's new season of talks and the forthcoming programme covers a wide range of fascinating subjects. At the first meeting Ian Mackintosh will give a presentation on 'Workers in the Mills', a subject of great significance in Painswick's history and that of the Stroud valleys generally.

Ian is an excellent speaker with an impressively researched knowledge of local industrial history. Croft School, Tuesday 18th September, 7.30pm. Everyone welcome.

Carol Maxwell

Messy Church 'Light'

Thursday 13th September 3.30pm to 4.30pm
at St. Mary's Church Rooms



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Stroud man appointed manager of Richmond Village

Stephen Griffin has been appointed village manager by Richmond Villages, part of BUPA, to head-up the company's luxury retirement village and care home at Richmond Painswick. Now living nearby in Minchinhampton, Stroud-born Stephen grew up in Pagan Hill Lane and went to school at Cashes Green Primary School and then Marling Grammar School. With over 30 years' experience in the health and social care sector, Stephen has worked in a variety of roles, beginning as a carer in a local care home, before progressing to management roles within both children's and adult nursing. Stephen says, "My personal motivation is the drive to provide excellent customer care, and I'm delighted to have joined Richmond Painswick. We have a truly professional and loyal team of colleagues, who go the extra mile every day to deliver residents with personable, professional care".

Stephen's passion is music – something he's to share with residents at the Village. While at Marling school he learnt to play the piano and church organ, and played at St. Matthews Church, Cainscross and All Saints Church at Selsley, while also singing in the choir at Stroud Parish Church while at Marling School. With two grown up daughters who were also educated in Stroud, he relaxes by walking his dogs across Rodborough Common. "There's nowhere quite like the Cotswolds and driving the short distance to work every day reminds me of what a beautiful part of the country we live in." adds Stephen.

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New Term Starts 17th September

The Painswick Singers choir starts rehearsals for its Christmas Concert at Richmond Painswick at 7.30pm on Monday 17th September.

The programme comprises mostly of traditional Christmas carols from the white book '100 Carols for Choirs' edited and arranged by David Willcocks and John Rutter.

We are looking for additional choir members for all parts, ability to read music is not essential, ability to hold a tune and listen to your fellow singers will suffice. No auditions are held, please come along and try us out, there will be no subscription to pay for your first term. For more information or to let us know that you are interested in joining us, please contact our Membership Secretary Jean Jones on 01452 813545

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Out and about with Jess – a happy and healthy service



Jessica Bancroft-Livingston started her business, Cotswold Animal Services, in Painswick a year ago and it has gone from strength to strength. This comes as no surprise as her approach combines commendable professionalism and real enthusiasm. 'It's brilliant and I love it,' she says.

Jess runs the business from her Painswick home and essentially it covers day care for dogs and home-from-home boarding for dogs, small animals and birds. Cat-sitting in the cat's own home is another service as is caring for horses and ponies also in their own environment.

Fully insured and licensed by the local authority and a certified canine first aider, Jess's approach is definitely one of positive reinforcement. She believes in and understands an animal's natural need for a healthy lifestyle and real

socialisation. Every day the dogs in her charge are taken for long walks in some of the best locations in the surrounding countryside. She limits herself to a ratio of four dogs per person so her mum assists on those days when there are more in her care. This service is offered seven days a week from 9.00-5.00 with free pick-up and return within Painswick.

'I offer a bespoke service and my clients are really appreciative,' she says. This includes photographs and videos taken every day of the dogs enjoying their exercise thereby updating the clients on a daily basis. Jess knows the area very well and is keen to take the dogs far and wide, often off the beaten track, which is good and healthy for them. She also organises socialisation walks for dogs and owners which, although not strictly a training exercise, promotes better group behaviour, and is of course good for the owner too. Jess grew up in Painswick and is very much an outdoor person. She and husband, Jake, who runs his Painswick-based bathroom design and installation business, have two children, Oscar aged 8 and Flynn aged 5, both Croft School pupils. With two young children Jess decided to work from home and having always done voluntary work with horses and ponies her animal services business was a natural choice.

She had originally intended to take a two year course as an equine podiatrist. However, her services took off very quickly through recommendations and truly appreciative clients and now she is simply dedicated to focussing on what is certainly an excellent local service.

Reviews and updates can be seen on her Facebook and Instagram pages. Jess can be contacted by telephone on 07814955975, by email on cotswoldanimalservices@gmail.com. co.uk and there is a website www.cotswoldanimalservices.co.uk.

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Lewis and Dav – a real musical treat

On Saturday, 6th October there's a treat in store for everyone. Lewis and Dav, an exceptional young musical duo, will be performing in the Painswick Centre as part of their five week UK and Ireland tour.

Still aged only 22 they have already built up a noteworthy reputation as outstanding performers. Lewis grew up in Minchinhampton and Dav in Pitchcombe. They attended local schools, then both studied music and music technology and began performing and composing together whilst students. Keen on the performing side of the business they nonetheless also enjoy working on their own compositions and on arrangements of a broad spectrum of popular music.

Their style might be described as acoustic jazz pop but their musical influences are very diverse, ranging from Django Reinhardt through to very current genres. However, their performances are about much more than a straightforward instrumental presentation. They use a range of equipment and aim to entertain both audibly and visually. It is a show-based performance, very entertaining with many interesting extras and surprises and with an appeal to everyone regardless of age.

Lewis and Dav have this year teamed up with the charity CLAPA which works with the families of children born with cleft lips and palates and with which they have a personal connection. They are keen to raise awareness of this charity and to help by raising as much money as they can to help fund the valuable work it does. There will be a stall specifically for the charity with merchandise, information and a collection box.

Depending on no-one but themselves – their study experience enables them to deal with all aspects from the equipment to composition to performance – Lewis and Dav are guaranteed to provide an evening of musical entertainment for everyone. Accomplished musicians, their programme will include a wonderfully diverse selection and will also hopefully raise awareness and financial support for a very worthwhile charity. Doors open at 7.30pm, music at 8.00pm, light refreshments included, the Green Room Painswick Centre. Lewis and Dav will be performing in venues throughout England, Scotland and Ireland. Don't miss their appearance in Painswick.

Carol Maxwell



Canon Thomas Gunning

Members of Painswick's Catholic community were surprised and very disappointed to learn that their popular parish priest, Canon 'Tom' Gunning, was to leave the Stroud parish on 20th September after seven years. Canon Tom succeeded Father David Ryan (later Canon Ryan) in September 2011. Canon Tom has been appointed to the Weston-super-Mare parish. Father Christopher Whitehead is to become Stroud and Painswick's parish priest. It will be recalled that Canon Tom was the first Catholic priest in living memory to preach at a Clypping Service.

Pictured are Canon Tom (left) with Rev Andrew Leach, Churchwarden Sue Welbourn and three young parishioners at the 2016 Clypping Service.





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Jottings

Fly Tipping. We have had four lots of fly tipping this month: A big box of plastic in Greenhouse Lane, a mattress in Jenkins lane, builder's waste in Edge Lane and asbestos in Ruscombe - at our fields there. Gone are the days when a good gate-latch would keep our keep the gate closed and our animals safe. We now have to lock all our roadside gates, which means we, and our workers, have to carry around a bunch of keys.

The corn harvest has been an up and down time due to lack of rain. Grain size is small so quality goes down. The seed heads are shorter in length so there is less grain per head and hence yield is down. The stems are shorter so less straw is being harvested for bedding down the animals next winter. The second factor is the very sunny, hot weather so some crop fields have survived and produced a reasonable crop, then the next two will be terrible.

As for hay and silage, if you had a good early start with getting this done, then you had a good crop. With the combination of continuous sun and high temperatures the grass has not re-grown after the first cut, so there is not enough grazing in the fields. We are having to supplement feed with our stored hay to keep our animals alive and in good condition. Unless the grass grows so we can get another cut later in the year, we will be running out of fodder to keep us going through the next winter. We all moan about it all but it has happened before in some form or other and it will happen again in the future.

We have had some of our fields soil tested for trace elements, particularly phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen, to see why we are not getting the crop yields we expect. We have found that phosphorous and potassium are low as well as some of the secondary nutrients. This year's soil testing is all from permanent pasture which has never been ploughed. So it could be caused by a soil pan some six inches down because of traffic going over it or animals walking on it. This panning prevents the roots going down into the sub soil to take in water and minerals. This can in some instances be put right by sub-soiling: A machine is dragged through the ground to break up the pan. This does not cause too much damage to the foliage above, but breaks up the sub-soil allowing aeration. Lime helps break up clay and organic fertilizers add humus and nutrients. But you need to watch that you do not damage the herbs and bring in alien plants. A balanced crop of grass and herbs keeps our animals healthy and growing.

Martin Slinger

Autumn Talks and Trips with the Cotswold Naturalists

Our first meeting of the 2018-19 season is on Wednesday 5th September at 2.30 pm. Gillian White will talk about William Cavendish, the First Duke of Devonshire and builder of Chatsworth, a follow-up to the Club's successful spring excursion to Derbyshire. Visitors are welcome at all our meetings which are held in the Painswick Centre.

We also look forward to some local excursions, including a tour of Abbey Farm's Organic Market Garden, near Cirencester, on Thursday 6th September. It will be interesting to hear how they coped with the challenges of this summer's heatwave. We can also enjoy the pick of the crop for lunch in the Farm's Cafe. Cost £22.50; add £10 for lunch.

I would expect conditions for growing vines to be exceptional this year! We will be able to judge for ourselves on Thursday 27th September, with a short guided Vineyard Walk, near Woodchester to learn about growing vines in the Five Valleys, followed by a Cellar visit and tasting of award-winning wines (cost £18). To book these short day trips, please contact Peter Wilson in both cases, tel 01453 834 486 or email Peter.Wilson@woodchestervalleyvillage.co.uk

Finally, I should also mention our 3rd October meeting which falls before the publication date of the next Beacon. Sarah Arrowsmith, from Hereford Cathedral, will talk about the Mappa Mundi, a unique British treasure of the medieval world. She will explain how 13th-century scholars interpreted the world in spiritual as well as geographical terms.

Jane Rowe, 813228

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Our Garden Waste

John Sidwell of Cheltenham Road writes:
As a keen gardener and a committed environmentalist I am very concerned that Stroud Council will be increasing the cost of their Garden Waste service over the next two years by 26%. Given that at the present time, they provide the most limited Garden Waste service in the County, charge 30% more and produce only 20% per household when compared with the best providing Council.

I have asked Nigel Cooper and David Drew to raise this matter with the Council. Seeing that the Council is the County's top performing Council regarding waste to landfill. I hope with their support, the Council will now give their full attention and make their Garden Waste service also the best in the County.

A46 Resurfacing

Trevor Radway of Kings Mill Lane writes:
After many years of trying to avoid pot holes on the main road through the village we now have a new road surface to contend with. You will notice it has smaller stone in the mix now. It is a maximum 10mm aggregate as opposed to a previous 14mm which will give rise to quieter noise conditions caused by passing traffic.

Elsewhere there has been a move to highlight danger spots by using a different material on bends such as at Pitchcombe. There is now a small problem whereby the black tar has obscured the light coloured surface. Whether that is caused by bleeding from below or imported from car wheels picking up wet tar is open to speculation. It could be said that the warm weather conditions have not allowed the tar to set properly. Interesting to see what may or may not be done to rectify the matter.

Surgery News

Flu Vaccinations

Our annual immunisation programme to protect vulnerable patients from the influenza virus will commence at the end of September this year. All the doctors at Painswick Surgery strongly recommend that everyone over the age of 65 is vaccinated against influenza. We would also suggest that anyone who suffers from diabetes, asthma/lung disease, kidney/liver/heart disease and patients who are immunocompromised are also vaccinated as they are especially at risk. Anyone who is a carer is also eligible for the vaccination.

The first two clinics are on Saturday 29th September and Saturday 6th October from 8:30 to 12:30. Please ring the surgery to make an appointment. Patients who have registered for Patient Access will be able to make their appointments online. Please only make an appointment if you know you are eligible for the vaccination.

Patient Access

We are very pleased that, since the beginning of this year, the percentage of patients registered for Patient Access has increased from 7% to 13%. This is the new system that enables patients to order their repeat medication, book appointments and view aspects of their medical records online.

However there are quite a few patients who are still using the old online service (currently accessed through the practice web site) or are sending the surgery e-mails to order their medication. We would urge these patients to register for Patient Access as soon as possible, before the old services are discontinued.

The advantages of the Patient Access is that there will no longer be any need for patients to type in their medication – as soon as a patient is registered, they will see all their current repeat medication, and just have to tick the items required. A number of future appointments will also be available for booking online. Patients must come in person to the surgery with photographic ID and proof of address. You will have to fill out a form and then your registration details will be prepared for collection from the surgery.

Painswick Surgery Special Equipment Fund

The doctors would like to thank all those patients and relatives who have made such kind donations to our associated charity: the Painswick Surgery Special Equipment Fund. Through their generosity the charity has been able to supply various new pieces of medical equipment to the surgery. Recent purchases include a new Vascular Doppler and an improved operating light for the Treatment room.

New Registrar

We are very pleased to welcome our new GP Registrar, Dr Susanne Kumar, to the surgery. She will be working with us until July 2019.

Dr Matthew Heywood – sponsored cycle ride

From 21st to 23rd September, Dr Heywood will be attempting to cycle from York to Bath to raise money for three charities: Cancer Research UK, The Dystonia Society and Yorkshire Cancer Research. Any donations would be gratefully received. Just search for Matthew Heywood on uk.virginmoneygiving.com or make a donation at the surgery.

Mike Mack-Smith

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Picnic in the Park

This year the annual Picnic in the Park in the Rococo Garden on August 4th, coincided with the gentle decline of the summer's prolonged heat wave. The evening temperatures were pleasantly warm but we were still grateful for the shade generated by the large oak tree on the edge of the bowling green. Even our resident white ducks felt cool and active enough to wander around the picnickers demanding crumbs.



About eighty people brought their picnic hampers and their rugs and set up 'camp' on the still green turf to be entertained by members of the Cranham orchestra who played a selection of classical music and later some folk songs. This provided the perfect backdrop for eating and drinking and exploring the winding paths and follies which is exactly why the garden was originally designed.



Later in the evening we were all entertained by Cheryl Holley of Little Party Heaven. She brought with her a range of bubble-making equipment and we were entranced to see hundreds of bubbles floating up into the sunlight made by dipping a net into soap solution. Some were filled with smoke which burst to release tiny puffs of mist. Several of the children volunteered to be completely encased in enormous bubbles, looking as if it was impossible to escape but somehow they did! There was also a face painting tent, ice-creams kindly donated by Unilever in Gloucester and, at the end of the evening there was a raffle ably managed by Trustee, Tim Toghill.

It was a truly beautiful evening enjoyed by everyone. Thank you to all of the Friends committee who helped at the event and to all who came and supported us.

Vicky Aspinnall – chairman of the Friends.

Successful Bid

After a lengthy application process and site meeting with one of their trustees I am delighted that PBCG has been awarded a generous grant from The Summerfield Charitable Trust (SCT). We had to provide an outline plan for future work and will need to show evidence that it is working. This money, along with support promised from the Back from the Brink project, will keep the group financially viable into the future and will help us buy more equipment and training.



The SCT was set up in 1989 after Ronald Summerfield, a Cheltenham antique dealer, sold his collection. The proceeds have been used to support local charities ever since. Last year they granted nearly £600,000.

The cattle are happily grazing the Paddock 3 and now we have had rain and it remains mild, the grass is really starting to grow again. One of them, #42, has a nasty wound on his left flank caused, we think, by his own horns. It is being carefully monitored by the cattle checking group and regularly sprayed with antiseptic.

This year the AGM will be in the Church rooms at 7.30 on 10th October. After the formal part there will be a fascinating talk by Dave Simcox of Habitat Designs Ltd. He will explain the function of butterflies as umbrella species, the complex life cycle of the Large Blue butterfly and how conservation work on the Beacon is being tailored for its reintroduction.

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Football

Stuart Electrics sponsor Club for the second year running



Local Electricians, Stuart Electrics, continue as a key sponsor for Painswick FC for the second year. The two year sponsorship agreement helped with much needed funds to keep the team in action, and provided the full senior team with a brand new kit.

Painswick FC was launched in 2008, by local businessman and Chairman of the Club, Howard Davis, of Price Davis Accountants. It relies heavily on voluntary help and input from the local community to keep operational, via sponsorship, coaching and general administrative duties.

Originally set up to provide football coaching for Painswick's youths, the club now has an adults team which holds regular training sessions on Wednesday nights. The Senior team started in Division 7 and has been promoted twice to get into Division 5. Last season was a tricky one for the squad but they finished a respectable mid table. The team now has a new manager and after a promising pre-season, Painswick FC are targeting promotion to Division 4.

For more information please contact..

Mark Stuart Tel: 07515 558214 or www.painswickfc.co.uk

Painswick Golf Club

The recent abnormally long, hot and dry weather has taken its toll of golf courses around the country, and Painswick is no exception. Rock hard fairways has helped some golfers but the lack of rain has meant that the greens have suffered. Following recent rain coupled with a lot of hard work by the greens staff, it is hoped that they will recover over the next few weeks.



An EGM was held on 15th August to discuss initiatives for the future development of the club, to dispel some misconceptions and share views on how matters were expected to evolve. The Treasurer explained that the club remained financially sound, though expenditure had to be tightly controlled to match income. In a broader discussion, it was noted that the key, as for many other golf courses, is to address a declining membership. A number of ideas would be pursued.

It was noted that the cattle had now returned to the Beacon, and were starting to munch their way through some of the rough grass that hides many a wayward golf shot.

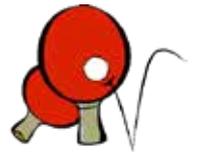
Since the last report two months ago, there have been two major competitions in the Seniors Section. The Centenary Cup comprises three rounds on different days, with the best two rounds (stableford scoring) counting. The first round was won by Nigel Cooper with 38 points, the second was won by Phil Taylor with 40 points, and the third round was won by George Paton with 41 points. The overall winner was also George Paton with a total of 76 points from his best two rounds. The Deva Cup was held on 2 August and was a Greensome competition contested in teams of two. Both players tee off, choose the best drive and then take alternate shots. The winners were Phil Jennings and Peter Sibley with an excellent score of 47 stableford points. Congratulations to all the winners.

Visitors are welcome at Painswick Golf Club. Golfers have to think their way through every hole. And the public are welcome at the clubhouse for food and refreshments. For more details of golf or catering, please phone 01452 812180.

Peter Rowe

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club begins its Winter Season again on Wednesday 19th September. We play at the Painswick Centre Beacon Hall from 7.00p.m. to 9.00p.m. each Wednesday.



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Tennis Coaching Programme Manager appointed



The Club has just appointed Adam Newton as the Coaching Programme Manager starting in September. Adam (pictured) is an LTA qualified and accredited coach as well as a tournament referee. Adam's role will be to organise the club's junior and adult coaching programmes, and to bring in a range of new junior club tournaments. He will also be responsible for the development of junior teams and their fixtures. Adam plans to raise the club's profile in the local area through contact with local schools.



Lorraine Ristic will remain the Head Coach but day to day responsibility for the other coaches will fall to Adam. The club wishes Adam every success in his new role and expects the junior section to go from strength to strength with the expanding range of activities.

Adam Newton contact details.. Mob 07961 154269 email: adnewt@hotmail.com

Junior Tennis

As the summer tennis season comes to a close, earlier in the heatwave the u/12s were playing regular fixtures in that incredibly hot weather. Pictured is the victorious team from a recent fixture against Frampton with winning contributions from James Nottingham, Felix Jack, Will Alderhay and Imogen Nottingham. Other fixtures for both boys and girls teams have included matches against Cirencester, East Glos, and Beckford where George Cherry, Kit Milner, Eliza Moore and Isla Skelston have also contributed. All of the matches have been competitive and played in a great spirit with some excellent tennis and camaraderie.

Special thanks to Lorraine Ristic and Ruth Smith for their support in making these fixtures happen and it had been great to see the progress made by all the players this year.



Cricket



The club's first team beat one of their closest rivals Poulton on 18th August and reclaimed top spot in the Gloucestershire County League One. As it stands 3 sides remain locked in a race for the two slots for promotion to the West of England Premier League. Painswick need to win their two remaining games against Charlton Kings at Broadham on Saturday 25th August and then the away match at Apperley to secure promotion.

The club held its annual cricket week between the 30th July and 5th August. We were supposed to start on 28th July but the weather was against us and the club would like to thank the good folk of Broadham for agreeing to a late date change.

All the games were well attended throughout the week but hosting Shanklin CC and the Chairman's games were particular stand out occasions. Thank you to all the behind scenes folks who provided the much appreciated refreshments and teas (and a lunch!).

The main fund raiser was the Six a side competition which was a day of fun and big hitting. The mighty BTC side which contained some very talented young cricketers and ably led by Reece Morris were triumphant in the final against a stubborn never say die Bradshaw All Stars 6 who amazed everyone with three fine wins in the earlier rounds.

Reece's team contained Reece plus Luke Woolway, Nathan Evans, Harry Senior, Ben Spivee and Patch Tate.

Well done to them all and a big thank you to all the people who supported the event and the sides that took part.

Steve Pegram PCC Sec

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Carol Maxwell

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Police Community Support Officer Debbie Collicott 49073

PROPERTY REPORT Now written by Beacon Staff

New onto the market this month are two large houses with lots of space and opportunities for generating income as well. Woodbine Cottage, near the Cotswold Way between Edge and Harescombe (Hamptons, £1,100,000) is an extended period house on the Cotswold escarpment with views to the Malverns and beyond. It has an attached 2 bedroom self-contained property as well as a studio annexe over the garage block. The Mill House in Pitchcombe (Murrays, £850,000) is a listed 5 bedroom house full of period features and with a detached one bedroom cottage perfect for holiday lets or rental.

Also close to the Cotswold Way is Kimsbury Villa on Painswick Beacon (Hamptons, £635,000), a renovated property with beautifully bright and airy living space. Within Painswick itself, 6 The Croft (Murrays, £375,000) is a detached 3 bedroom property close to the Croft School. Croome House in Bisley Street (Moulton Haus, £550,000) is close to the centre of the village and often photographed by visitors. It has accommodation arranged

over four floors, a pretty courtyard garden, a wine cellar and off-road parking. On the other side of the valley, in the former Squash Club building, 6 Painswick Heights has very quickly gone under offer through Murrays.

Other properties sold or going under offer this month include Court Garden Cottage in Hale Lane through Hamptons and Stables Cottage also in Hale Lane through Moulton Haus. Church Mews, part of the old Library, has also been sold by Moulton Haus and The Little Ruin on Edge Road has been sold by James Pyle.

Local agents look forward to other new properties coming to the market in September and suggest this may be a good time to sell, once the summer holidays are over and buyers want to be in their new home by Christmas. Hamptons welcome Sally Williams as a new negotiator in their Painswick Office, having previously worked in Stroud for around 4 years.

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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	
Tuesdays	Ballyhoo Dance and Theatre School - all ages. Contact Heidi Hardy 07970 262538 ballyhoochalford@gmail.com	Church Rooms	4.00 - 6.00pm	
	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	
	Drawing classes (Oct-Nov) Contact Lucinda 07950 930005	Highpoint Studio Golf Course Road, Painswick	10.30 - 12.30pm	
	Wdenesdays	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
Art class (oils) - contact Jane 812176			Afternoons	
Painswick Bootcamp		Recreation Ground	7.00pm-8.00pm	
Table tennis		Painswick Centre	7.00 - 9.00pm	
Thursdays	Yoga - all abilities	Cotswold Room, Painswick Centre	9.30 - 11.00am	
	T'ai chi. Contact 812344	Town Hall	9.30am	
	Dog training club.	Church Rooms	9.30 - 12.00pm	
	Art class (oils) - contact Jane 812176		Mornings	
	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	Town Hall	11.00 - 11.45am
		Baby and toddler group - term time only	Youth Pavillion (Rec)	10.00 - 11.30am
Adult Ballet Class		Church Rooms	9.30 - 10.30am	
Saturdays	Artspace Painswick	Town Hall	2.00 - 3.30 pm	
September				
Sat	1	Painswick Beacon Conservation Group (PBCG) working party Beacon published	To be confirmed 9.00am -12.30pm	
Sun	2	Mass	Catholic Church 8.30am	
	2	Parish Communion	St Mary's Church 9.30am	
Wed	5	Cotteswold Naturalists: First Duke of Devonshire & Chatsworth. Gillian White. Enq. 01453 873262	Painswick Centre 2.30pm	
	5	Painswick Probus: Mike Rendell. 18th century courtesans - good time girls and fashion icons	Painswick Centre 10.00am	
	5	Richmond Holy Communion	Richmond Village 11.00am	
Thurs	6	Cotteswold Naturalists: Tour of Abbey farm Market Garden7 optional lunch. Enq. 01453 834486	Nr Cirencester	



	6	Hank T and the Smokey Mountain Boys. Tickets £10.00. Information 07596823881	Painswick Centre	7.30pm
Fri	7	Wick-flix: Finding Your Feet (12)	Painswick Centre	7.00pm for 7.30pm
Sun	9	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	9	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Wed	12	Simpson's Fish and Chips	Painswick Centre	5.30 - 7.30pm
Thurs	13	Painswick Music Appreciation Society	Town Hall	7.00pm for 7.30pm
Fri	14	Butterfly Conservation - dusk bat and moth walk	Rococo Garden	7.15pm
	14	Friday Club: Peter Rowe. Discovering a family tree	Town Hall	2.30pm
Sat	15	PBCG working party	To be confirmed	9.00am - 12.30pm
Sun	16	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	16	Parish communion and Baptism	St Mary's Church	9.30am
	16	Clypping Service	St Mary's Church	3.00pm
Tues	18	Painswick Local History Society: Workers in the Mills - Ian MacIntosh	Croft School	7.30pm
Wed	19	Painswick Probus: Gillian White. The Most Dissolute Man in London - the 1st Duke of Devonshire and the building of Chatsworth	Painswick Centre	10.00am
	19	Evening Prayer	St Mary's Church	5.00pm
Sun	23	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	23	Painswick Praise	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Mon	24	Deadline for Beacon copy		
Tues	25	Yew Trees WI: Stephen Rowley. In comes I....	Church Rooms	7.30pm
Wed	26	Simpson's Fish and Chips	Painswick Centre	5.30 - 7.30pm
Thurs	27	Cotteswold Naturalists: Vineyard Walk, Winery & Cellar visit. Visit Enq. 01453 834486	Inchbrook	
	27	Painswick Music Appreciation Society	Town Hall	7.00pm for 7.30pm
Fri	28	Friday Club: Colin Cross. Lady Arbella	Town Hall	2.30pm
	28	PSALMS prayer group	St Mary's Church	9.00am
Sat	29	PBCG working party	To be confirmed	9.00am- 12.30pm
Sun	30	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
October				
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 Arrowsmithy Enq 01453 873262	Painswick Centre	2.30pm
	3	Painswick Probus: outing	tbc	
Fri	5	Wick-flix: The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society (12A)	Painswick Centre	7pm for 7.30pm
Sat	6	Beacon published		
Sun	7	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
Mon	8	Painswick Probus Ladies: AGM. Around the world in 80 images - Peter Berry	Church Rooms	10 am for 10.30am
Wed	10	Simpson's Fish and Chips	Painswick Centre	5.30- 7.30pm

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NEW APPLICATIONS

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.18/1593/VAR CHESSED, Slad
Variation to Condition 2 (approved drawings) of planning application S.15/0170/COU to include dormer window, replacement windows and internal alterations.

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

S.18/1547/FUL WOOLPACK INN, Slad
New extension and alterations.

S.18/1552/HHOLD 16 UPPER WASHWELL
Extension to existing dwelling.
S.18/0872/HHOLD LITTLE PLACE HOLLYHOCK LANE
Single storey side extension.

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CONSENT

S.18/1241/HHOLD 3 WHITE HORSE LANE
Amendment to S.16/1764/HHOLD to change front walls and porch from stone to render.

S.17/2525/LBC & S.17/2524/HHOLD TOCKNELLS COURT, Cheltenham Road
New kitchen/dining room extension, internal alterations to house and alteration works to barns.

S.18/1337/LBC LOVEDAYS HOUSE, St Marys Street
Removal of redundant chimney and greenhouse and erection of retaining wall at rear of house.

REFUSED

S.17/1907/LBC COURT HOUSE, Hale Lane
Retention of fences, wall, glazing of pergola, pool cover, pergola – as described at paragraph 3.6 of planning statement and illustrated in plans and photographs.

S.17/1908/LBC COURT HOUSE, Hale Lane
Internal alterations and alterations & extensions to stable block as set out at paragraph 3.4 of accompanying planning statement.

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To SOMERSET MOORE of Friday Street and HELENE HUNT of Vicarage Street, a fifth grandchild, Raffael. This is the second child for the happy parents, Raoul and Holly Moore of Rodborough.

To LAURA (nee Sanderson) and HENRY CLOSE BROOKS on the birth of their son Arthur on 4th August. A new grandson for Mike and Jacki Sanderson.

To PHILIP AND MEGHAN MARTIN of Hyett Close who have just had their first baby, Edward James, born on 12th August.

Monks from afar

Walking across the Beacon we encountered these 5 colourful men with their chauffeur. There was a definite aura of charm and goodwill about them. After taking their picture we all exchanged smiles and thumbs up signs!

David Allott and Celia Lougher



Birth announcements

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



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The first christening of 2018 at St Mary's Church took place on Saturday 21st July, for ARABELLA XANTHE ASHLEY TOLLEY and the service was conducted by the Reverend Andrew Leach. Guests and godparents came from as far afield as Cape Town, Florida, Italy and Scotland. Arabella, who was born on 29th November 2017, is the daughter of JEREMY AND AMY TOLLEY of Edinburgh and granddaughter of WENDY BATCHLOR of The Lamp House. Amy was also christened in St Mary's; the church where her parents were married.

Condolences

To the family and friends of ARNULF BRAUNIZER von BRAUNTHAL of One George Court, Victoria Street who passed away on Sunday August 19th

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



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Volunteering in the Community

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Any organisations that would like to feature, either in terms of the contribution that is made to the Community or their need for volunteers, are invited to contact us on pbeaconeditor@gmail.com

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