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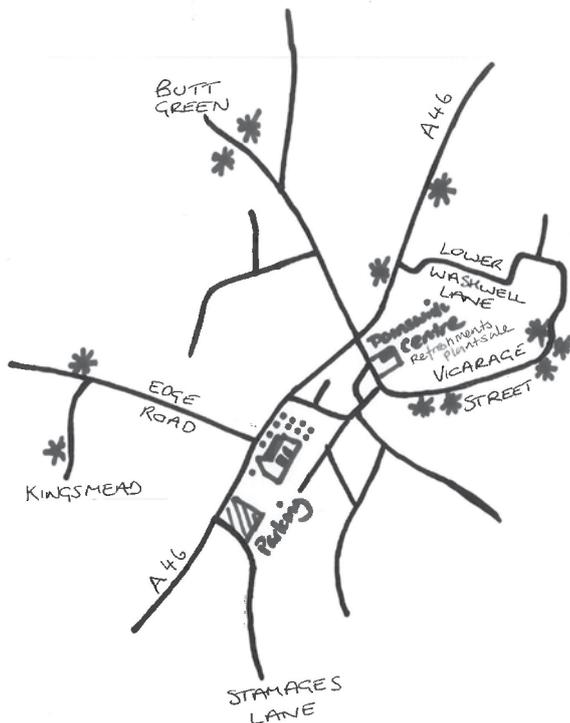
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## Painswick Community Archives

The latest addition to Painswick's long list of community ventures -the Painswick Community Archives - was launched at a small ceremony on 15th May. The ceremony was necessarily small because the archive is based in the small room in the Town Hall between the Library and the Parish Clerk's office, but its ambitions are large. It aims to be a working resource for the community and also a historical archive for both local history and family history researchers.

The core of the archives is the historic files of working documents of the Parish Council itself, now for the first time open to all residents. Many of the documents are relatively recent and in some cases have had to be restricted because they contain personal or confidential information. But the amount restricted is relatively small and some of the files contain information going back for 100 years or more. The sorting and indexing of files has been entirely done by a small team of three local volunteers over the last couple of years. Further information and picture on page 15.



## Painswick Open Gardens Saturday 15th June

Hampton International have organised an Open Gardens day in Painswick on Saturday 15th June between the hours of 11am and 3pm. The proceeds will go to Cancer Research UK. There are 12 gardens to look at with a full range on show, large, small, and courtyard gardens, something of interest for everybody. Tea and cakes will be available on the day in the Painswick Centre and there will also be a plant stall. You can just start your visit at any of the gardens make your donation and wander around at your leisure. The event also celebrates Hamptons International 150th year.

It is not too late to open your garden, donate plants, cakes or perhaps volunteer to help on the day please contact Hamptons on 812354 or email [Painswick@hamptons-int.com](mailto:Painswick@hamptons-int.com).

*Map on the left indicates where the gardens are located.*

## European Election Results South West Region

Ann Widdecombe	Brexit Party
James Glancy	Brexit Party
Christina Jordan	Brexit Party
Caroline Voaden	Liberal Democrats
Martin Horwood	Liberal Democrats
Molly Scott Cato	Green party

### For Stroud District the results were

Brexit Party	28.99%
Green Party	28.16%
Liberal Democrats	21.18%

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## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS from the meeting held on May 8th 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.

### Election of Chairman

It being the annual meeting of the Council, the Clerk took the chair and invited nominations for the office of Chairman. Cllr Martin Slinger was proposed and seconded. There were no other nominations and Cllr Slinger was unanimously elected.

### Election of Vice Chairman

Cllr Slinger then called for nominations for the office of Vice Chairman. Cllr Ann Daniels was proposed and seconded. There were no other nominations and Cllr Daniels was unanimously elected.

### Apologies for absence

Apologies had been received from Cllrs Dawn Dart and Roey Parker.

### Confirmation of minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on April 17th were approved.

### Committee representation

The following were elected as Chairmen of the various Committees.

Finance and General Purposes and Personnel Committee.

Chairman Cllr Ian James.

Rural Environment Committee. Chairman Cllr James Cross.

Planning Committee.

Chairman Cllr Rob Lewis. Vice chairman Cllr Mike Fletcher.

Traffic Committee.

Chairman Cllr Abigail Smith.

Land and Buildings.

Cllr Mike Fletcher.

Full details of the Committee memberships can be found on the Parish Council's web site.

The Clerk reported that in future Committee memberships would be restricted to five members. This would require a change to Standing Orders.

### Representation on other bodies

The Parish Council is represented on nineteen local organisations. Details can be found on the Parish Council's web site.

### County Councillor's monthly report

Cllr Rippington reported that the potholes close to Sheepcombe Village Hall were to be filled in and that repairs were to be carried out to the road surface of Upper Washwell. He said that the resurfacing of Pullens Road would be carried out during this financial year. He would discuss the matter of waste collection vehicle movement at Canton Acre with the District Council.

### Traffic Committee Chairman's report

Cllr Smith spoke of the request for parking to be restricted with double yellow lines close to the Woolpack on the B4070 in Slad. The cost of such a scheme would be in the region of £15K. The work would be in competition with other safety schemes. Accident history was a consideration in assessing scheme priorities and there was no such history at this location. Slad representative Cllr Stephen Tye said that he was surprised at the figure of £15K. Cllr Smith explained that such traffic orders involved legal work which was expensive. She agreed to provide Cllr Tye with a breakdown of the cost. Cllr Smith said that Slad Lane potholes would be repaired and a resurfacing scheme undertaken during this financial year.

Blocked drains in Bisley Street, Friday Street and Greenhouse Lane. The gully crews are scheduled to visit Painswick in June for the routine clean. If other problems are identified during the year a further visit can be scheduled. Vehicle Activated Sign on the A46 south of the village. This had been erected on the wrong column and would be replaced.

### Responsible Finance Officer reports

- The Council approved the payments as contained in the circulated budget report.
- The Council adopted the

accounts for the year ended 31st March 2019.

- Grant request. A request from the Cotswold Wardens for up to £450 had been received. This was to assist with the maintenance costs of a four-wheel drive vehicle. The Council agreed to make a grant of £250 and also to set aside a further £200 if the Wardens were unable to meet their financial target.

### Ward reports

Catswood, Elcombe. Cllr Smith updated the Members on the residents' case for a 20mph limit. She explained that the case was being considered in the light of other local funding requirements.

Walkers' Car park. Cllr Daniels reported her concerns about Ash Die Back with trees alongside the Plantation. She will seek advice from a tree specialist.

### Meeting closure.

The meeting ended at 8.33pm.



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# ANNUAL REPORT 2018/19

## By Cllr Martin Slinger Chairman of the Parish Council

Again, another extremely busy year for the Parish Council, for which I would like to acknowledge the support of my fellow Council Members, the Council Staff and the many volunteers who make this such a wonderful Parish. Play Painswick continues raising funds for more new play equipment and it is hoped to install a pre-school multi play unit by the summer.

The Council has taken on the role of administering the Christmas Lights for the Churchyard and I would like to extend my thanks to Ross Munro and the numerous volunteers that are ensuring that the lights are being upgraded, I would also like to thank those that have donated funds towards the upgrades.

The Tourist Information Centre has seen its busiest season for many a year and I would like to thank Anne Smith and her team of volunteers who continue to give freely of their time so others can enjoy Painswick and its surrounds, I would also like to thank Councillor Dawn Dart who has managed to secure a grant which will be used for professional social media training and printing costs to print the village maps which are handed to visitors.

This year will see the official opening of the Community Archives in the Town Hall, I would like to thank the Local Archives team for all of the hard work that has ensured that a most professional local Archives has been formed. I would encourage everyone to pop into the Town Hall and see what local history has been amassed. It is also important to thank our County Councillor, Keith Rippington who secured funding from the County Council's "Growing our Communities Fund" to ensure the success of this project.

Other successful achievements worthy of note are the installation of a Public Toilet in the Painswick Cemetery, the Parish Councils efforts in having the parking charges in Stamages Lane car park suspended, the work undertaken by the Council's Local Plan Working Group, which has ensured a robust and professional response to the District Council's Emerging Local Plan Consultation and finally the last minute efforts to ensure that a Poppy Collection was made in Painswick.

Finally, next year 2020 is Parish Council election year and it would be nice to see continued support by the parishioners towards the "first tier" of local democracy, if you are interested in becoming a Councillor please have a chat with the Council Clerk Roy Balgobin.

## Road Closures

### Pincot Lane, Pitchcombe

This road will be closed from 17th June 2019 to 28th June 2019. This is to allow for the installation of superfast broadband by contractors working on behalf of Gigaclear.

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

*Caroline Cogram Gloucestershire County Council*

*Roadspace Co-ordinator (Stroud District Area)*

### Wick Street

The road is expected to be closed from 1st July 2019 until 5th July or until the works have been completed. The reason for the closure is the installation of Gigaclear rural fibre.

## ACP Wearable Art at Gloucester Cathedral - June 14th.

Having established itself over the last ten years as the go to wearable art and bodypainting competition in the region, ACP is taking the Wearable Art and catwalk competition this year to Gloucester Cathedral on June 14th. This year will see entrants from as young as twelve take up the challenge to design a wearable art entry that sits within the competition theme of Robotics or Biomimicry.

As in previous years the event will be open to bodypainters, and we expect this year's entries to be bursting with unique ideas and techniques. Prizes will be awarded for excellence in each category with 1st place being awarded up to £750.

ACP has its roots in Painswick, the festival was loved by so many they have been able to secure many returning volunteers, artists and judges who have long been supporters of the Charity and its work with fashion, design, and art. Art Burst will host some of the costumes and Painswick will be the first stop back in displaying the winning outfits throughout the region.

Join us for 2019, at Gloucester Cathedral on June 14th. Doors open at 7pm. For tickets and enquiries please head to [www.canvasforcreativity.com](http://www.canvasforcreativity.com)

*Julie Davis*



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# Probus Women report

## Travels East of Bahrain.

Mrs Angela Newman gave us an exciting illustrated talk about her family holidays while they were living in Bahrain. They started their foreign travels when the children were 2 and 4 years old. Their first holiday was to Cyprus, where they experienced a nightmare journey on tiny twisting roads in the Trudos Mountains. They then ventured to Sri Lanka, Mrs Newman went on to describe the lot of the Tamil people, they were brought in to work on the tea plantations and were treated very badly.

The country then was very picturesque with jungle surrounding the plantations. There were still large colonial style houses there, some turned into hotels. They visited Sigiriya, a famous rocky outcrop, which stands 200 metres high. At the time the safety features were nonexistent and a guide carried her young son to the top, while daughter refused to go. They visited Candy, surrounded by paddy fields.

Then off to Madras and Kashmir, where they stayed on a houseboat, whilst there, they watched carpets being weaved. Then off to Delhi where they visited the Taj Mahal. Mrs Newman preferred the Red Fort, made of sandstone and marble, on the opposite side of the river.

They ventured on a round the world trip when the children were 8 and 10 years old, visiting California, Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and Singapore. A trip to Malaysia came next then Bangkok, where they travelled on the noisy Klongs, (canals).

Then Oman, where there is a very high standard of living, due to being oil rich. Then Christmas in Langkawi, an island off the coast of Thailand. By now the children are off to university so the parents go to Dubai to play golf. The Maldives for 50th birthday, and then off to Cuba, So Mrs Newman took us on a whirlwind trip around the world, not in 80 days, but just over an hour.

Our next meeting is on June 10th. It will be a talk, entitled "Idle Woman" by Vince Williams and Jon Goodson. We meet at 10a.m. in the Church Rooms, visitors are welcome.

*Sarah Taylor.*



# Painswick Probus Club

On 1st May 2019 Vince Williams returned to address the Club on the formation, funding, training, and skills of the British Waterways Heritage Working Boats Project, a volunteer group which restores, maintains and operates a fleet of 4 historic canal vessels.

The narrow-boats are taken to events throughout the Midlands for display to the general public to provide an insight in to life on a working narrow-boat. They are also used as an education resource at events during the year, giving an opportunity for school children to step aboard a working narrow-boat. At all of the events volunteers are on hand to show people over the boats, explain the history of working narrow-boats and the people that worked and lived on the canals.

On 14th May 2019 the history of the teddy bear was placed in historical context by the excellent speaker Dr. Gillian White. She really got down to the "bear" necessities and the touching history of this unique toy. Stuffed cloth bears were developed by the Steiff family in Ulm, Germany and Morris Mitchcom in the USA, simultaneously but independently in 1902. The name teddy came from Teddy Roosevelt the American president, for once refusing to shoot a bear.

Rare bears have been sold for staggering sums, but they will always remain as friends and dependable toys for generations to come.

The talk was followed by an excellent curry lunch.

*Henry Hall*



## Enjoy June

We've a busy month coming up, with (hopefully) more summery weather on the cards and lots of reasons to be enjoying the great outdoors. You may have heard recently that we have won a Heritage Lottery grant for a project which focuses on the history of the garden - in particular, rococo art and sculpture. As part of this, you are invited to a talk by Professor Tim Mowl, one of the garden historians who researched the garden's origins back in the

1980s. His lavishly illustrated talk is a very frank assessment of the rural God presiding over a Georgian landscape garden, of which our Rococo Garden is a significant part. The talk takes place on Thursday 13th June in the Painswick Centre and is free, thanks to this funding award: more details can be found at [rococogarden.org.uk](http://rococogarden.org.uk).

On a slightly different tack, we are very pleased to have strengthened our partnership with the Stroud Beekeepers Association this year, and recent visitors will have noticed that we have added to our number of beehives. And finally: The Handlebards are back this month, bringing their usual charisma to the bard's classics. This charmingly chaotic and extremely energetic bicycle-powered travelling theatre company are performing Much Ado About Nothing on 19th and 20th June and The Tempest on 2nd July. Tickets are selling well so do get your tickets booked early (visit the events page of [www.rococogarden.org.uk](http://www.rococogarden.org.uk)) - picnics, well-behaved dogs and children are welcome!

And with Art Unbound, our summer sculpture exhibition now unveiled, there's plenty to appeal - we hope to see you soon.

*Tim Toghill - Volunteer and Trustee*



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# The Painswick Walking Group

.. meet every Monday morning at 10.00am for either a short or long walk. They are both circular walks and take in the surrounding countryside. The short walk is at a slower pace. People can just turn up at the car park in Stamages Lane as there is always someone who can lead the walks.

During the spring and summer months the long walkers undertake a day walk, which usually follows one of the National Trails. This year we have chosen to complete the Cotswold Way from Chipping Norton to Bath. Anyone who may be interested in joining us on the day walk please contact Ian Breckels [Ian.breckels@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:Ian.breckels@yahoo.co.uk)

## Cotswold Way Walk

The Painswick Walking Group have commenced a 10 week walk of the Cotswold Way. This is a picture of the group at Chipping Campden on Monday 13th May at the start of the walk.

*Margaret Radway*



## Crime in Painswick in the 19th Century

Beware you 70 year olds! John Whiting an old man of Painswick was convicted of stealing three broccoli heads from an allotment garden, the property of William Bridgeman. It was stated that this was not the first offence of the kind, but in consideration of him being seventy years of age, he was fined 2/6 and costs instead of being sent to prison. Stroud Petty Sessions May 1879.

A dignified ride. Elizabeth Powell, a native of Painswick, was charged in custody with being drunk in Church Street, Stroud, on Saturday night. Sgt. Browning found her lying at full length and surrounded by a crowd of men, women and children. She was taken to the station in a wheelbarrow. Prisoner, who said she would as soon be in prison as anywhere else, was sentenced to seven days hard labour. Stroud News and Gloucester Advertiser May 1889.

Deceptive appearances? Ellen Murrell was charged with having stolen one plum pudding, two plum cakes, some lump sugar, a piece of bacon and other articles, the property of her master, W.H.Hyett Esq. The prisoner was a genteel looking young woman and by her speech exceedingly well educated. [Mr Hyett asked that she be dealt with leniently – she was given two months imprisonment with hard labour.] Stroud Journal June 1859. A noxious liquid. William Francis Purslow, a young man of Painswick, described as a labourer but respectfully dressed, was charged on remand with that he did unlawfully supply and procure a certain noxious thing, to wit, a liquid chemical preparation, knowing that the same was intended to be unlawfully employed with intent to procure the miscarriage of a certain woman, to wit one Martha Mitchell, a single woman of Painswick, a pin mill hand. Stroud News and Gloucester Advertiser June 1889

*Carol Maxwell*

## Painswick Library Book Club



Monday 17th June 2.30 – 3.30pm in the library

In the opening scene of Jamie Ford's novel, *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet*, 50-something Henry Lee watches as a crowd gathers around the Panama Hotel. The new owner of the long-abandoned building has discovered something in the basement: the belongings of 37 Japanese families, items left behind decades ago when their owners were rounded up for internment camps during World War II.

The historical setting of this novel explores the "relocation" of Japanese-Americans in Seattle following Pearl Harbor and raises interesting questions about how relationships are shaped by culture and time. Overall, a good story with interesting historical facts gently woven throughout.

For details of the next meeting, please contact Carole on 077 1234 2636 or email: [painswick.library.bookclub@gmail.com](mailto:painswick.library.bookclub@gmail.com)  
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*Carole Smith*



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## W.I report

Spring was in the air at the April meeting of Yew Trees WI. Members celebrated by enjoying a glass of wine and some delicious almonds which Christopher Piper-Short generously sent from his home in Spain and Penny Eastwood roasted. We could taste the sunshine! The perfect reward for having given our homes a spring clean in order to make a collection of unwanted jewellery, electrical gadgets, currency and stamps for the work of Associated Country Women of the World Charity which supports 9 million women around the world and operates in 77 countries.

We then welcomed Peter Jenkins who gave us a most informative illustrated talk entitled "Sailing to Svalbard" one of the last wilderness areas of Europe. While we were very interested in his photographs of the wild life and scenery we were in awe of his sailing prowess in terrifying conditions and understood why his wife, our President, had not accompanied him!

Her turn came next when she gave an interesting report on the Gloucestershire Federation of WI's Annual Meeting, the guest speaker being Dr Helen Pankhurst a women's rights activist. A descendant of two leaders of the British suffragette movement she gave her audience food for thought, posing questions such as "How much do the role models of the past effect modern women?"

At our meeting on Tuesday, 25th June we will learn about Medical Detection Dogs and Dogs Saving Lives. Ladies do come along to Joanne Lock's talk at 7.30pm in the Church Rooms.

*Celia Lougher 812624*



## 100th Birthday celebration at Richmond

Residents at Richmond Villages Painswick gathered to celebrate the 100th birthday of fellow resident Mollie Clarke. Together with family and friends who were welcomed into the luxury retirement village to party in style in honour of the centenarian.

Mollie reflected on her 100 years together with friends, family and staff during an intimate affair at Richmond Painswick for which some of her family had flown from Cyprus to join the festivities.

Mollie also received a letter from the queen to commemorate and celebrate her 100th Birthday, this is something she was honoured to receive and will cherish. Happy Birthday Mollie!

*Charlotte Pearson*

## Local History Society

Highnam Court was the venue for our latest annual outing and we were treated to a guided tour of the house by its enthusiastic owner Roger Head. He particularly drew our attention to the fine high relief plaster on many walls.



The house is listed as being of Special Historical or architectural interest Grade 1 and was built in 1658 after the original house was seriously damaged in the Civil War. The Highnam Estate was bought in 1838 by Thomas Gambier Parry, who was an accomplished artist, musician and art collector. This talented painter is also responsible for the magnificent frescoes in Highnam Church. Thomas Gambier Parry started to lay out his garden in 1840, and by 1874 it rivalled any in the UK. Unfortunately, since the turn of the 19th century almost nothing had been done in the gardens. Consequently, when the process of restoration started in 1994 the gardens were totally overgrown.

We later toured the gardens in gorgeous weather and at our own pace which enabled us to fully appreciate the work Roger Head has undertaken within the last 20 years. They have been totally and lovingly restored, with many new additions being made to complement and enhance the original design, including a brand-new herbaceous border which was designed and planted during 2018

Our next meeting is the AGM on 18th June with the business section being followed by a short presentation by David Archard explaining the story behind his selection of "time gone by" photographs.

*Harold Clark*

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## Fish & Chips nights

The Simpsons van was back in Painswick with their award-winning fish & chips on 8th May, and they will be setting up at The Painswick Centre on the second Wednesday in the month (5.15 to 8.00pm) through to October.

We had a great turnout in May with lots of families coming to eat in and make it a family event. The Beacon Hall is set up with family tables and we have colouring and free orange squash for children, as well as Marshfield ice creams and Judes lollies for sale.

The bar is open throughout and from 7.00pm the mood changes. The lights go down, the candles come out, the glitter ball sparkles and the music changes as we encourage adults to come along after work to meet up with friends and make this a fun evening. Looking forward to seeing you on Wednesday 12th June.

*David Chapman*

## Upcoming Business Breakfast

The third Painswick Business Breakfast will take place on Thursday 6th June at Richmond Retirement Village. The events so far have proven very popular, with topics for discussion from using social media to promote tourism in the village, to superfast broadband. They have also provided a much needed opportunity for small and big local businesses to get to know each other and find out what services they offer. If you have a business based in Painswick or its immediate surrounds and would like to attend the next Breakfast, please email [susieandrews101@gmail.com](mailto:susieandrews101@gmail.com). Tickets are free but numbers are limited.

*Susie Andrews*

## Help Needed at the Painswick Centre

Are you fit and strong and very reliable and willing to be flexible?

We need someone to help us put out and put away chairs and tables for some weekday daytime events that take place at the Centre.

We are charity so would welcome a volunteer, however we are also willing to pay minimum wage.

If interested please contact the Centre Manager, Lindsay Wyles on 01452 814567 or email [painswickcentremanager@gmail.com](mailto:painswickcentremanager@gmail.com)

*Lindsay Wyles Painswick Centre Manager*

## Calling All Artists

Would you like to feature one of your creations on our new website? and reach our local community.

We are offering local artists the opportunity to place an attributed image on the Home Page of our website. Images will change regularly. The selection will be made by the Trustees and Friends of The Painswick Centre.

Please visit [www.painswickcentre.com](http://www.painswickcentre.com) to see our new website. If you would like to take part, please email a hi-res, landscape image and, if available, your web link to [wallismarketing@btinternet.com](mailto:wallismarketing@btinternet.com)

We will let you know if your work is selected.

*Roy Wallis*



We had another good turnout for our screening in April of 'Juliet, Naked' and we hope the forthcoming films we have scheduled will not disappoint. We strive to provide first class movies in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere, so please come and try us if you've not yet sampled our screenings. and for our more regular customers, we look forward to seeing you soon!

### Friday 7th June – Mary Queen of Scots (15)

Mary Queen of Scots; explores the turbulent life of the charismatic Mary Stuart. Queen of France at 16 and widowed at 18, Mary defies pressure to remarry. Instead, she returns to her native Scotland to reclaim her rightful throne and challenge the sovereignty of Elizabeth I. Directed by Josie Rourke and starring Saoirse Ronan and Margot Robbie.

### Friday 5th July – A Private War (15)

A moving biographical drama, celebrating the life of war correspondent Marie Colvin. Driven by an enduring desire to bear witness and tell the story of the people, Colvin charges into danger, fleeing from gunfire and constantly testing the limits between bravery and bravado. Directed by Matthew Heineman and starring Rosamund Pike, Greg Wise, Tom Hollander and Jamie Dornan.

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

Up-to-date information on future screenings can be found at [www.painswickcentre.com/wickflix](http://www.painswickcentre.com/wickflix) or on Facebook at @WickFlix. Come along and support your community cinema!

*- Alison Smith*



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## News from St Mary's



The Easter season ends on Sunday 2nd June. Then we have two special Sundays in the Christian calendar.

On Sunday 9th June we celebrate Pentecost. It was commonly known as Whitsun but now the term Pentecost seems to be preferred. It is the day we celebrate the gift of the Holy Spirit conferred on the first disciples and subsequently to the whole church.

We celebrate this day as the birthday of the church, marked by the liturgical colour red. The morning communion service will be at the usual time of 9.30am conducted by Revd Andrew Leach.

Sunday 16th June is Trinity Sunday when we concentrate on the doctrine of God as being three in one and one in three - Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The liturgical colour is white. The 9.30am communion service will be conducted by Revd David Newell.

The monthly communion service at Richmond Village is on Wednesday 5th June at 11am. This is an open service to which anyone may come.

The weekend of 22nd - 23rd June is a special weekend for the benefice when St John the Baptist church, Pitchcombe celebrates its 200th anniversary. There will be a flower festival in the church during the weekend when the church will be open on Saturday and Sunday for visitors to view the flowers. To mark this special occasion there will be a benefice communion service at Pitchcombe on Sunday 23rd June at 9.30am led by the Bishop of Tewkesbury, The Right Revd Robert Springett. A thanksgiving service will follow at 11am again conducted by the Bishop. This is a good opportunity for the whole benefice to come together and join in Pitchcombe's joyous celebration.

Our new Archdeacon of Gloucester, The Venerable Hilary Dawson is visiting our deanery this month. There will be a special welcoming service for her to the deanery at St Mary's on Monday 3rd June at 7pm conducted by Revd Andrew Leach. All are welcome to attend this service to meet our new Archdeacon.

*David Newell*



## What a weekend!

On the 28 - 29th April, PSALMS partnered with Minchinhampton Baptist Church and Chalford Methodist Church to run the annual Pulsar Weekend Away for KS2 Kids. We run a Pulsar club in all 3 local schools once a week and they aim to use sport as a way to open conversations about the Christian faith, as well as having quality fun.

We took along 34 children, with 8 from the Croft and Cranham Schools and journeyed with them as we explored about faith through Active sport and play. On the Saturday, we ventured over to Viney Hill to take part in a host of activities including Caving, Abseiling, Crate Stack and Archery where we all had great fun. We then followed that up by sleeping over at the Methodist church and running their service for them on the Sunday.

It's great to offer the chance for local school children to venture out of their comfort zones and come along to a camp when they don't know the majority going. The kids from the Beacon areas were brilliant and showed great aptitude for getting stuck in.

If you'd like to get involved with PSALMS and their vision to normalise discussing and exploring faith through Sport, then contact [Nathan.youlton@psalms.uk.net](mailto:Nathan.youlton@psalms.uk.net) or pick up one of their Newsletters from any of the 6 local churches'

*Nathan Youlton Sports Minister*

## Messy Church



THURSDAY 13th JUNE

3.30 to 5.30pm taking a visit to St John the Baptist Church, Pitchcombe and come and have some fun and join us for a picnic tea

Messy Church is a family event, so all children should be accompanied by an adult. Any queries please Email: [beaconmessychurch@outlook.com](mailto:beaconmessychurch@outlook.com)

Next Messy Church session will be a Fun Morning on Saturday 6th July 10.00am - 12.15pm at Painswick Recreation Ground

*Sue Shaw*

## Change of plans for the Beacon Benefice Prayer weekend 21st - 23rd June

Regretfully an accumulation of changed circumstances has meant that the Beacon Benefice Prayer Weekend, will not take place this year, in the way it was envisaged. However, The Quiet Garden at Yew Tree House in Vicarage St, will be open on Sunday 23rd June from 12:00 noon - 6pm. People of all ages, faiths or none, are invited to this beautiful garden, to spend as much time as they wish in quiet reflection, giving thanks for blessings received, or else in prayer for themselves, family or friends.

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*Jenny Wilson 07547873513*



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## Review of PMS concert by the Carducci Quartet on Saturday May 4th

The Carducci Quartet are based locally and have played in concerts for the Music Society several times in previous years, and also have a considerable reputation both nationally and internationally, and they did not fail to live up to their reputation on this occasion.

The concert opened with Beethoven's Quartet Opus 18 No4 in C minor, an early quartet with quiet delicately phrased passages gathering strength and complexity as the music moves on through the scherzo and menuetto. The Hungarian style finale was played delicately with an increase in tempo towards the end bringing the quartet to a satisfying conclusion. The music was handled deftly by the Carducci Quartet in a sensitive and expressive performance.

Bartok's Quartet No 1 in A minor followed, quite a different proposition, full of harmonies that required a different approach, starting quietly, then at the finale the music fades but suddenly becomes alive at the end, and finishes with the energy and precision that Bartok required. This was another fine interpretation.

The last work in the concert was the Quartet No2 by Borodin. Here again the music started quietly creating a serene atmosphere evoking the sense of a Russian countryside in the spring. The idyllic tune on the cello, Borodin's most famous melody, introduces the third movement, and this tune reappears at intervals throughout the movement. The final movement begins with a gloomy motive on the viola and the cello, but the mood changes and the quartet is brought to an exciting close.

A very satisfying performance of all three quartets and an impressive end to a delightful concert with what was probably the best, the Borodin quartet, served up last.

*Alan Price*

## Review of PMS's Final Concert on Saturday 11th May

At St.Mary's Church on Saturday, 11th May, Julian Bliss (clarinet) and Robert Bottriell (piano) delighted their audience with a beautifully balanced programme, performed with great panache.

The chemistry between the performers was immediately apparent with a moving performance of Schumann's Fantaisiestucke, in which the impassioned melodies were, seamlessly, passed between the two instruments. Julian Bliss established a lovely rapport with the audience in his informative and, at times, humorous introductions to the pieces.

In the contemporary, Solo Clarinet Sonata by Tiberiu Olah, Julian completely 'sold' this challenging piece to the audience with a kaleidoscope of expressive timbres.

They then brought the first half of the concert to close with a brilliant rendering of the Weber's Grand Duo Concertante, a work which requires a great brilliance from both performers.

After the interval, we were treated to a performance of Debussy's Premier Rhapsody, full of beautiful colour with echoes of the composer's orchestral works, L'Apres Midi d'un Faune and La Mer.

A soulful performance of the clarinet Sonata no 1 by Brahms ended this thrilling concert.

An excited audience clapped and stamped for more and these two fine musicians let their hair down, first with Monti's lively Czardas (usually played on the violin) and then with the reflective Sonatina by Joseph Horowitz. A memorable afternoon.

*Reg Wrathmell*

## Modern design 'inappropriate in Conservation Area'

Another of Painswick's open spaces, this time at the top of Tibbiwell, faces the prospect of development. Plans have been submitted for a new house to be built on land below Prospect Terrace, owned by a non-local property company (planning ref. S.19/0953/FUL). The proposed house is within the Conservation Area, but of unashamedly modern design, with a façade of mostly glass and aluminium.

To avoid too blatant a clash with the older buildings above it and to protect their views, the house is recessed into the hillside with a flat sedum roof. However local builder Richard Lovell, who lives nearby, points to a problem with this approach. He estimates that up to 2000 tons of spoil could have to be excavated and that lorries to deal with this could block Tibbiwell for months and cause traffic chaos in the village.

Access to the site is along a small lane off Tibbiwell. Several local properties have rights of access over this lane although its ownership is uncertain. Only one of the properties in Prospect Terrace has access rights and it is unclear whether those rights could apply to the proposed new property. Local residents also query whether such a modern design is appropriate in the Conservation Area. Maggie Drake, of Tibbiwell Gardens suggests that it would set a very unwelcome precedent and points out that the company making the application owns a significant number of other properties in central Painswick.



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# The changing face of retailing in Painswick

## Early 1900's

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Public Houses (5)  
General Stores (2)  
Chemist/Papers  
Tea/coffee shops (2)  
Garage  
Shetland shop  
Fish shop (2)  
Clock repairs  
Cobbler (2)  
Fish&chips  
Post office  
Butcher  
Bakery  
Undertakers  
Fish & Fruit  
Chandler/Saddler  
Forge  
Sweet shop  
Dairy  
Barber  
Drapery  
Blacksmiths shop  
Cider house  
Police Sta  
Hardware

## Early 1980's

Hotels (2)  
Public house  
General Stores (2)  
Pharmacy  
Tea/Coffee shops (2)  
Garage  
Shetland shop  
Restaurant  
Post office  
Antque shops (2)  
Newsagent  
Estate agent  
Butcher  
Bakery  
Fashion shop  
Health Foods  
Delicatessen  
Bank  
Hairdresser  
Dairy  
Undertakers  
Greengrocer  
Barber  
Police Sta

## Current

Hotels (2)  
Public House  
General Store  
Pharmacy  
Tea/Coffee shop  
Garage  
Charity shop  
Restaurants(2)  
Estate agents (4)  
Fabric shop  
Financial advisors  
Fashion shop  
Hairdresser  
Gift shop  
Antique Shop

The early 1900's list was derived from a report in the Beacon published in the early 1980's but unfortunately there was no date mentioned in the original article.

Whilst the list might not be 100% accurate it does indicate clearly the loss of retail outlets in our village especially since the 1980's, no doubt partly due to the opening of the Tesco Supermarket in 1990s followed by a raft of other supermarkets in the area.



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# The changing face of farming in the Painswick Area

## Jottings for June 2019

I have been asked lately where have all the full time working farms gone. When looking up information to do this piece I found that there were over forty-four farms in this area at the end of the war.

Well, a lot of it is the times we live in. There are only seven full time working farms left in and around our area, that is Edge, Pitchcombe, Painswick etc. There were at least 25 dairy farms in the 1950's, now none. We were the last to go. A lot of the farms now only exist by name, they being very small holdings and the land has been taken over into larger units. Some larger farms have been taken into others to make them viable. Some farms have been taken over and now grow nothing but cereals. At least six concentrate on beef cattle, some do a combination of sheep and cattle and three are nothing but horses.

When blocks of land appear for sale some people buy it to prevent others building on it, to keep a horse or two or just to be able to say they are land-owners. The latest is to plant trees.

When a farm comes up for sale these day the auctioneer will suggest splitting it up into smaller plots because it will make more money. This is unless the seller asks to sell as one lot, an active farm.

In the 1950's most farms were mixed farms having cows, pigs and poultry or a combination of them and a few acres of corn. So at busy times of the year farmers or his workers would help each other out. You would only need to call for help and your neighbours and/or friends would come to help out especially at haymaking and harvest. When you think that when threshing corn in the 50's you needed a team of at least eight workers, the same job today is done by two men, a combine harvester; and a tractor and trailer to haul the corn away.

Now there is hardly anybody about to help each other out. We have to call in farm contractors, who come in with their big machines which, in no way could we afford, to do a few acres.

*Martin Slinger*

## Farms after the War

Mixed Farms 44, of which around 25 included Dairy.  
Small holdings 4

## Farms currently

Livestock 5  
Cereals 1  
Mixed 1  
Dairy 0  
Smallholdings 3

The vast majority of land is now put to grass, many with horses on. In quite a few cases the fields are now owned by people based outside the immediate Painswick area.



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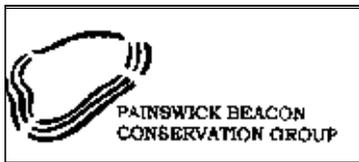
Painswick Local History Society is gaining a reputation county-wide for the high standard of its publication, Painswick Chronicle. Each year at the annual Gloucestershire Local History Association Day, this year held on 11th May at the University of Gloucestershire, the Brian Jerrard Award is given for the best published article on a local history topic. There are over fifty societies involved and from these just ten articles are nominated. This year two of those nominated were from Painswick – quite an achievement.

Alan Fielder's article on water supply in Painswick and Carol Maxwell's article on Painswick's institutes, both published in Chronicle 20, were in the top ten. As Carol was the winner last year she was not allowed to win again this year, but both she and Alan felt honoured to be considered for the award. The winner this year was in fact a professional historian employed by the Open University which in itself is an indication of the high standards required.

This is an amazing achievement for Painswick when considered in the context of size. It is after all competing with towns such as Cheltenham, Gloucester, Stroud and Tewkesbury and the Forest of Dean. Issue 22 is currently being compiled and despite the fact that many topics have therefore already been written up there are still plenty more to be researched. The local history society always welcomes ideas and offers in this respect.

This is yet another achievement of which Painswick can be proud. Chronicle 20 and all other issues are available for purchase in Painswick Pharmacy.

*Peter Jackson*



## New cattle for the Beacon and Summer walk 9th June

Saturday 11th saw our new Dexter cows arrive at Holcombe Farm. We have bought three young steers and two older cows with their two male calves, born this spring. The plan is to keep them at Holcombe and get them trained to come to a bucket of feed so that in the future we may lead them between paddocks so we don't have to use a trailer. The two older cows are already very tame, and we hope to eventually halter train them. None of them are used to electric fences so their time at Holcombe will also enable them to respect the wire fence before they are turned out on the Beacon later this summer.

Dexters are a hardier breed of cattle than the Gloucesters which we had last winter. The plan will be to graze them first on the rampart paddock (which needs to be done every year for the Large Blue butterfly reintroduction project) and then move them to a lower paddock where we hope to keep them through to the spring. Being lighter than Gloucesters they will poach the ground less and as they are less fussy eaters; they will remove rougher vegetation.

Once the cows are on the Beacon, we will need some volunteers to help check them, ideally twice a day. If you would like to help, please contact Joyce Barrus on 01452 812942 and she will send you all the information you need.

It is great news that we have been able to secure these cattle using grant money, obtained last year, from the Summerfield Charitable Trust. It means we can now continue the grazing program for a seventh successive year and really push on with the conservation work.

Given the success of last years walk we plan to hold another on Sun 9th June starting from the golf club at 1.00 pm. The aim is to visit the sites we have worked on this winter and see the improvements. Hopefully we will see plenty of wildlife. The golf club will be open for tea, coffee and cakes afterwards.

The walk is free but please indicate if you would like to attend, so that we may organize enough walk leaders. I can be contacted on 07971 633 242 or email [pmbaxtersfm@gmail.com](mailto:pmbaxtersfm@gmail.com)



Pictured is the BBQ to celebrate the last of this winter season's work party.

*Paul Baxter*

## Edge Village Fete 29th June 2019 from 2 - 4.30 pm

This annual event is a lovely way to spend a Saturday afternoon and provides entertainment for both adults and families with young children. Situated on The Green, by the side of Edge Lane there will be an array of stalls selling quality locally made crafts, wonderful homemade cakes, plants, raffle, tombola and bric a brac. For children we have a craft activity, a nature quiz and a toy stall. Why not come and try your hand at our unique games such as Edge cheese rolling or giant bar skittles or if you prefer just relax and enjoy listening to the Frampton Silver Band. For refreshment there will be a choice of a BBQ selling burgers and hotdogs, cream teas provided by the WI, ice creams and a Bar. Mid afternoon a variety of games will be run for the children up to age 11years. So if you have not been before why not come - all profits from the Fete are shared between Edge Church and Edge Village Hall.

*Carole Hargroves (on behalf of the Edge Fete Committee)*

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## June Blooms.

Jack Wilgoss from Wildegoose nursery in Shropshire delighted us with his talk on scented violas. He gave the history of how, after he and his wife had worked on private estates, they had felt sad that few people ever saw their work, so began searching for a new direction. A chance encounter with a viola breeder who was retiring, sparked their interest and thus began the search for a nursery.

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If you weren't able to get to our last plant sale in Tetbury we will be having another at the Rococo Garden on the 10th June from 10.00am. Paul Hervey Brookes and his sponsors have again very generously given us all the plants from Pauls Chatsworth Installation show garden, so do come and support us as this helps us to maintain the very high standard of speakers that we are known for. On which note, Helen Picton and Ross Barber of Picton nursery Malvern will be with us on Wednesday 12th June 7.30, looking at their vision for the future of the nursery.

On June 19th 2.30 we have a private garden tour of Conderton Manor near Tewkesbury. As always we arrange this on a car share basis, so if you'd like to come along all details will be at the next meeting.

*Catherine Bond (Committee member)*



## Artburst Painswick 2019

Plans for this year's event are surging ahead with a great variety of exhibitions, open studios and events confirmed. Thank you to all of you who have supported us with donations and offers of help during the event. The 10 days of the event should bring over 2500 visitors to the village so will bring many new customers both to us and to all our local businesses etc. Do support us if you can.

However, it is not too late to take part! You can still enter our Open Art Competition with any piece of artwork on the theme of "The Character of the Cotswolds". It is also not too late to book one of our talks or master classes shown in last month's Beacon. Go to our website at [www.artburstpainswick.co.uk](http://www.artburstpainswick.co.uk) or email us at [artburstpainswick1@gmail.com](mailto:artburstpainswick1@gmail.com) for more details and entry forms.

An invitation to owners of classic / vintage cars in Painswick

This event was so popular in 2017 we are making it into a tradition! The Painswick Centre trustees have kindly offered their car park to be used for the display on Thursday 22nd August from 10.30 am to 5.00 pm as part of the ArtBurst event.

Local owners of interesting vehicles are invited to enter and enjoy this free event by registering their vehicles(s) with us. Spaces are limited so please contact Russ Herbert on [sheephouse@gmail.com](mailto:sheephouse@gmail.com) as soon as possible to reserve your place.

*Jackie Herbert*



On the 26th April we welcomed Pat Chase who spoke about the Vine Project. A charity she founded over 10 years ago, to help educate children whose parents had died from Aids. The charity, based in South Africa, provides food vouchers, knitted clothing, and school stationery so that they can attend school. Thanks to the support of the project several teenagers have gone to University.

Our Meeting on the 10th of May started on a sad note when Chairman, Barbara Tait, announced the passing of Joyce Lamort. She had been an active member of the Club for several years and was a vital member of the "Tea Ladies Team" who, come rain or shine, always ensured the tea was brewed and served the moment the Speaker sat down! Her welcoming smile will be missed. Then Emma Kate Jenkins from the Gloucester Deaf Association demonstrated equipment specifically designed to improve the lives of those who suffer from hearing loss - aids for the TV, doorbells and telephones. Before she began her talk she adjusted several Members hearing aids to the "T Loop" system which certainly benefited many of us as we could then clearly hear the talk. Men's hearing loss tends to be in the "higher range" whereas women's loss is the "lower range" - makes for Wedded Bliss!"

What about June? On the 7th June we meet at Richmond when Phil Ellaway, Training Manager, will be talking to us about Dementia Friends, which is about identifying and helping people with early Dementia. Then on the 24th we return to the Town Hall for a talk by David Fletcher, a Polar Consultant, about the geography, travel and importantly the political horizon of the Antarctic. Intrigued? Come and join us!!

*Mike Kerton*

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## Painswick Golf Club

A major event for Painswick Golf Club is the Painswick Seniors Open which took place on 22nd May. This event is a pairs stableford competition with the better of the two scores on each hole counting towards the team's overall score. This year the event took place on a gloriously sunny day and the course was in good condition considering the battering it took during last year's very dry summer. Painswick players were encouraged to invite a partner from another club. In total there were about 116 golfers playing in the competition which was won by Peter Rowe (Painswick) and his partner Chris Smith (North Oxford) with an excellent score of 49 stableford points.



The club is grateful for support from Painswick members and friends for the prizes. The main sponsors of the raffle were Hamptons International (who also collected about £155 for Cancer Research on the day), Rococo Garden, Quilter Cheviot Investment Management, local supermarkets and golf club members. The Waypoint generously gave a prize of a Sunday lunch for two with wine.

The overall success of the event was down to excellent organisation by Phil Jennings and the generosity of the club and its members helping on the day. The event ran from setting up at 7am to a final finish and tidy up at around 7pm. The club apologises to any walkers, riders and others with whom the Beacon is shared for any inconvenience caused.

In the Seniors section, the main competition last month was the Seniors Championship. This is a two round medal competition. There are two winners – one with the best gross score and the other with the best net score (ie after handicap has been taken into account). The Seniors Championship was won by George Paton and the Tankard (for best net score) by Phil Taylor. Congratulations to all.

All are welcome at Painswick Golf Club – whether you are looking for a game of golf around our unique course or whether you are looking for refreshments or a meal at the clubhouse. For more details please call: 01452 812180.

## Handball

Three ex Croft girls (Gracie Twigg 16, Holly Luke 16 and Ilana Turner 15) play for Stroud Handball who, over the weekend of 11-12th May, won the England Handball National Championship finals in both the under 16 and under 19 categories. The under 16 squad have been undefeated all season and we're excited about defending their title. They won in style, having been 5 goals down at half time, against Shropshire and ended the match 7 goals ahead 22-15. The under 19 match against West London Eagles was closer but the final score 22-24 was in Stroud's favour. The girls have shown dedication and commitment to the sport throughout the year. Ilana and Holly were successful in their trials for the under 17 and under 19 GB Handball squad and Holly was selected for the under 19 GB training camps in Portugal and Dublin in March..

If you are interested in playing Handball please look at the Stroud Handball Facebook / Twitter and keep connected with progress of the teams on Instagram. If the game is new to you, you are welcome to come and cheer on the men's and women's teams who play their league matches at Stratford Park leisure centre



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## Tennis

A successful Open Day was held at the club last month with quite a few new members joining. The men and ladies summer league matches are well under way as is the junior coaching programme. Anybody interested in joining the club should contact Ruth Smith on 01452 813693 or ruthandtrevor @btinternet.com

## Police Report

Crime statistics for the Painswick area taken from the Gloucestershire Constabulary web site

March, a very bad month for crime in Painswick

### February 2019

New Street	ASB	
	Vehicle crime	No suspect identified
St Mary's Mead	Vehicle crime	No suspect identified
Vicarage Street	ASB	
Stamages lane	Vehicle crime	No suspect identified

### March 2019

Nr Canton Acre	Theft	No suspect identified
	Vehicle crimes (2)	No suspect identified
Nr Town Hall	ASB	
Vicarage Street	Criminal damage (2)	Under investigation
	Violence (2)	Under investigation
Beech Lane	ASB	
Cotswold Mead	Theft	No suspect identified
Greenhouse lane	Burglary	No suspect identified
Notes		
No suspect identified means also investigation completed		
For Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) details never given.		

## Painswick Community Archives

The archiving and storage has been carried out in line with advice from the Gloucestershire Archives at the recently modernised Heritage Hub in Gloucester, and aided by grants from the County Council and Parish Council, the Local History Society and the Painswick Beacon.

A key element of the project is the computerised indexing system, which enables anyone to search for files or information on a particular subject. At present the index is available in the Parish Council offices, but there are proposals to make it available soon in the Community Library and perhaps one day on the internet. Also available are two electronic archives, one of historic photos, already containing over 1000 old photos of Painswick, as well as others of Edge, Pitchcombe, Slad and Sheepscombe. The other is a fully searchable digital archive of back issues of the Painswick Beacon. This already covers almost all issues from the last twenty years and some older ones, and is being gradually extended as other issues are scanned and added.

The physical archive has already been extended by the donation of historical papers from John and Pam Bailey, and others are invited to contribute any relevant / important material either in physical or electronic form. It is not necessary for papers to be deposited. Often they can be scanned and made available, with the originals returned to the owners. Future plans also include access to other electronic records, including old censuses, parish and cemetery records. (Pictured are Carol Maxwell, Ann Attwood Gloucestershire Archives, and Harold Clark).



*Alastair Jollans*

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# The Stroud Festival of Nature 2019



## The Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club

On Sunday, 7th July, The Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club (CNFC) is taking part in the Big Nature Festival, in Stratford Park. This is part of the Stroud Festival of Nature 2019 - a celebration of the Natural World. On the eve of this event, Saturday evening, 6th July, Guest Speaker, Steve Backshall will be sharing his experiences and wildlife encounters from around the world. His talk is at Stratford Park Leisure Centre.



## Painswick Beacon Conservation Group

On Sunday, June 23rd Painswick Beacon Conservation Group is offering a Walk on Painswick Beacon SSSI, led by Paul Baxter, as part of the Stroud Festival of Nature. We're starting at 2:30 pm at the Painswick Golf Club and the charge is £5 per person including tea/coffee at the Golf Club at 4:00 pm. If you are interested in coming, please contact Joyce Barrus 01452 812942 or (m) 07743377260

On Sunday, 7th July, Painswick Beacon Conservation Group (PBCG) is taking part in the Big Nature Festival, in Stratford Park. This is part of the Stroud Festival of Nature 2019 - a celebration of the Natural World.

*Joyce Barrus*

# Bookbinding Exhibition

Painswick Church Rooms by the car park

Saturday 15th – Sunday 23rd June 2019  
open daily from 10.00am

*Anne Weare Bookbinder TEL: 01285 760328 email: anneweare@yahoo.co.uk*

## PROPERTY REPORT Written by Beacon Staff

This month 'Nettles', a 5 bed family house on Kingsmill Lane is for sale (Murrays, £895,000), as is The Old Surgery in Gloucester Street (Hamptons, £625,000). There are also two period properties in the village with great views over the valley. Coombe House in Vicarage Street (Moulton Haus, £670,000) is Grade II listed with 5 bedrooms and Spring Cottage in Tibbiwell (Murrays, £395,000) has 2 to 3 bedrooms. In Hyett Orchard, James Pyle have a spacious 2 bedroom home (over 55s only) at a guide price of £195,000.

Further out of the village, and in a higher price bracket, Murrays are offering Brooklands Cottage in Sheepscombe at £1,200,000, while Moulton Haus have Old Weavers in Pitchcombe at £1,400,000 and Bunnage Farm at The Camp at £1,350,000. Also at The Camp is Camp Farm Barn (James Pyle, £850,000). Hamptons have Windrush at Jacks Green, a 4 bedroom chalet bungalow with views across Sheepscombe at £500,000, and Little Gables in The Highlands, a five bedroom house at £1,100,000.

Contracts have now exchanged for the sale of Hazelbury House in New Street through Moulton Haus. Other properties recently sold include 8 Upper Washwell and 12 Gloucester Road (both Moulton Haus), Cherry Trees in Orchard Mead and 2 Woodbine Cottages in Slad (both Hamptons), Surmang in Cranham (Murrays) and the second of the two new-build houses at Far End, Sheepscombe (James Pyle).

Murrays have completed their recent 10 mile walk raising over £400 for Horsfall House Respite Care. On Saturday 15th June (11 am to 3 pm), Hamptons are hosting an Open Garden trail around Painswick with all proceeds going to support Cancer Research UK. Join them for refreshments, a plant sale and more at the Painswick Centre.

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Mondays	Short Mat Bowls. Contact 812464	Town Hall	10.30am & 2.00pm
	Yoga. Contact Kim 812623	Sheepscombe Village 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 - last one on June 10th	Church Rooms	7.30 - 9.30pm
	Painswick Singers Choir - contact Jean Jones 813545	Richmond Village	7.30 - 9.30pm
	Pilates - Heidi Hardy. Enquiries 07970262538 heidihardyuk@yahoo.co.uk	Cotswold Room, Painswick Centre	9.00-10.15am and 10.15-11.30am
Ballyhoo Dance and Theatre School - all ages. Contact Heidi Hardy 07970 262538 ballyhoochalford@gmail.com	Church Rooms	4.00 - 6.00pm	
Tuesdays	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
Table Tennis	Painswick Centre	7.30 - 9.30pm	
Wednesdays	Botanical Illustration classes. All day workshops. Prebook 07810 725772	Prinknash Abbey, Cranham	10.00 - 4.00pm
	Yoga - contact Kim 812623	Sheepscombe Village Hall	9.30 - 11.00am & 1.00 - 3.30pm
	Art class (oils) - contact Jane 812176		Afternoons
Thursdays	Painswick Bootcamp	Recreation Ground	7.00pm-8.00pm
	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
	Jolly Stompers Line Dancing: Beginners. Contact Julie 01453 752480	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.00pm
Fridays	Jolly Stompers Line dancing: Experienced beginners. Contact Julie 01453 752480	Town Hall	12.30 - 1.30pm
	Pilates class. Contact Nicola 07870 953159 or nmarshes@hotmail.com	Painswick Centre	6.00 - 7.00pm and 7.00 - 8.00pm
	Country market. Coffee available. Contact Chris Campbell 01452 812600	Town Hall	9.30 - 11.00am
Saturdays	Baby and toddler group - term time only	Youth Pavillion (Rec)	10.00 - 11.30am
	Adult ballet class	Church Rooms	9.30am
	Artspace Painswick	Town Hall	2.00 - 3.30 pm
Sundays	Meeting for Worship	Quaker Meeting House	10.30am
	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
<b>June</b>			
<b>Sat</b>	<b>1 Beacon published</b>		
	1 Art Unbound - open all month	Rococo Garden	10.30 - 5.00pm
sun	2 Parish Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Mon	3 Knit and natter	Library	10-12pm
Wed	5 Richmond Holy Communion	Richmond Village	11.00am

Thurs	6	Painswick Business Breakfast. Contact susieandrews101@gmail.com	Richmond Village	
Fri	7	Friday Club: Dementia Friends	Richmond	2.30pm
		Wick-flix: Mary Queen of Scots	Painswick Centre	7.00pm
Sun	9	Pentecost: Holy Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
Mon	10	Probus Women: Idle Women - Vince Willams and Jon Goodson	Church Rooms	10.00 for 10.30am
Wed	12	Painswick Probus Club: The evolution of battlefield intelligence and situational awareness - Dr Tom Shannon	Painswick Centre	10.00am
	12	Painswick Gardening Club: The Picton Garden 21st Century - Helen Picton and Ross Barber	Falcon Bowls Club	7.30pm
	12	Pop-up Fish and Chips	Painswick Centre	5.15.- 8.00pm
Thur	13	Messy Church	St Mary's Church	3.30pm
Fri	14	Cotteswold Naturalists Field Club: Boat trip on Kennet and Avon Canal for Georgian Engineering Wonder. Enq 01453 823286	Stanges Car Park	
Sat	15	Bookbinding exhibition - until June 23rd	Church Rooms	10.00.am daily
	15	Stroud Choral Society - Music for Midsummer. Tickets£15.00; under 18s £5.00 01453 796880	Holy Trinity Church, Minchinhampton	5.30pm
Sun	16	Trinity Sunday: Parish Communion	St Mary's Church	9.30am
	16	Steve Knightley - 'Roadworks' Tour	Painswick Centre	7.30pm
<b>Mon</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>Deadline for Beacon Copy</b>		
Tues	18	Local History Society: AGM	Croft School	7.30pm
Wed	19	Parish Council meeting	Town Hall	7.30pm
	19	Midday prayer	St Mary's Church	12.00pm
Thurs	20	Much Ado About Nothing - Handlebards Gents - prebook: rococogarden.org.uk	Rococo Garden	6.30pm
Fri	21	Much Ado About Nothing - Handlebards Gents - prebook:rococogarden.org.uk	Rococo Garden	6.30pm
	21	Friday Club: The Arctic - David Fletcher	Town Hall	2.30pm
	21	Painswick Chapel open	Painswick Beacon cemetery	10.00 - 4.pm
Sat	22	Painswick Chapel open	Painswick Beacon cemetery	10.00 - 4pm
Sun	23	Bookbinding exhibition ends	Church Rooms	10.00am daily
Tues	25	Yew Trees WI: Medical Detection Dogs Saving Lives - Joanne Lock	Church Rooms	7.30pm
Wed	26	Painswick Probus Club: Antartica - David Fletcher	Painswick Centre	10.00am
	26	Parkinson's Café - a friendly get-together in lovely surroundings. Further info ring Maggie Daley 01452 676855	Richmond Village	2.00 - 4.00pm
Sat	29	Coffee and cakes - in aid of Stroud Mencap Society	Town Hall	10.00 - 12.30pm
Sun	30	Painswick Praise	St Mary's Church	9.30am
<b>July</b>				
Mon	1	Art Unbound - open all month	Rococo Garden	10.30 - 5.00pm

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# PLANNING MATTERS

Information received from the Parish Council

## NEW APPLICATIONS

S.19/0945/HHOLD LOCKS COTTAGE, Cheltenham Road

Reduction of chimney stack and insertion of picture window into south east gable end.

S.19/0914/FUL QUERCUS BLUFF, The Park

Subdivision of existing property to create 2 semi-detached dwellings.

S.19/0953/FUL PROSPECT TERRACE, Tibbiwell Lane

Erection of dwelling with provision of parking area.

S.19/1016/TCA THE PAINSWICK, Kemps Lane

T5. Lawson Cypress. Fell. T6. Yew. Cut back 2m. T7 Yew. Cut back 2m. T5 Lawson Cypress, young. Growing close to wall, fell to avoid future structural issues. T6 Mature Yew - cut back from property to leave 2 metre clearance. T7 Mature Yew - cut back from property to leave 2 metre clearance.

S.19/1024/TCA DRY KNAPPS

HOUSE, Edge Road

T1 - Copper Beech - Reduce back by 2m over adjoining property (Fairview). Thin canopy by 20% over adjoining property (Fairview), as the tree is now encroaching on neighbour's and blocking the light. Last done about 6 years ago.

S.19/1030/TCA 22 GLOUCESTER ROAD

T1 - Ash. Fell - Very tall & leaning over reservoir. Also, decay in upper section.

S.19/0338/FUL CEDAR HOUSE, Stamages Lane

Erection of car port and conversion of garage to annexe and holiday-let.

S.19/0926/VAR LAND TO THE EAST OF STAMAGES LANE

Removal of condition 1 from permission S.17/0792/OUT as it conflicts with condition 3.

## CONSENT

S.19/0414/LBC THE CHUR, Bisley Street

Internal alternations, improvements and upgrades. Proposed dormer windows and rooflights.

S.19/0413/HHOLD THE CHUR, Bisley Street

Proposed dormer windows and rooflights to rear.

S.19/0587/HHOLD LANTERN, Kingsmead

Alterations to extensions permitted under S.18/2711/HHOLD.

S.19/0482/HHOLD PAINSWICK MILL, Ticklestone Lane

New external swimming pool and pool building.

S.19/0492/HHOLD WOODSEND, Butt Green

Single storey rear garden room extension.

S.19/0423/HHOLD WHITEHALL BANK, Stamages Lane

Ground floor rear extension, dormer window and four roof lights.

## MAY 2019:- (Too late for last month)

## NEW APPLICATIONS

S.19/0570/FUL PAINSWICK ROCOCO GARDEN, Gloucester Road

Construction of a new visitor centre, community and education room, function room, greenhouse, secured compound, with associated hard and soft landscaping.

S.19/0687/HHOLD SNOWS FARM, Slad

Erection of single storey extension to cottage. Replacement of windows with patio doors on front elevation of annexe.

Addition of canopy oak porch over front door of main house together with false window to front gable of main dwelling

S.19/0709/LBC SNOWS FARM, Slad

Erection of single storey extension to the cottage. Inclusion of french doors instead of windows to existing annexe. Addition of oak porch to front door on main house, and false window to gable.

S.19/0725/FUL HAMBUITS, Orchard, Edge Road

Erection of 4 bed dwelling.

S.19/0752/HHOLD THE

HOMESTEAD, Cheltenham Road

Re-placement single storey side extension.

S.19/0763/LBC 3 VICARAGE STREET Replacement of windows.

S.19/0712/LBC ABBEY FARM, Slad Lane

Alterations to roof, new rainwater goods. Replacement windows in 1980s extension. Replacement door to adjacent privy.

S.19/0823/HHOLD PENYBRYN, Slad

Two storey extension to main dwelling, cladding and render finish to existing garage.

S.19/0838/FUL FLETCHERS KNAPP, Catswood Lane. Erection of field shelter.

S.19/0841/TCA BUNCH OF GRAPES, Cheltenham Road.

T1- T20 20% pruning of each tree so as to improve their overall appearance. This will bring more light into the garden. It will also ensure the trees are well maintained.

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## CONSENT

S.19/0135/HHOLD

HORSESHOE COTTAGE, Tibbiwell Lane. Replacement conservatory, two storey rear extension and alterations.

S.19/0263/HHOLD TRILLGATE, Slad

Erection of a garage and playroom (revised application following approval of application S.17/0584/HHOLD.

S.19/0394/HHOLD WOODLEA, Slad

Demolition of attached coal and binstore. Construction of new extension and conversion of existing garage to provide

an annexe.

S.19/0436/TCA HILLFOOT COTTAGE, 22 GLOUCESTER ROAD

G1: 6 conifers- Fell. T1: Ash fell T2: Sycamore remove loose branch T3: Ash-

remove secondary limb overhanging reservoir T4: Ash- hole at base, fell.

T5: Ash fell. T6: Ash remove limb overhanging reservoir. T7: Sycamore -

fell. T8: Ash fell. T9: Ash fell. T10: Ash fell. T11: Beech- reduce overhanging,

secondary limb back to 2m stump. T12: Ash-Fell. T13: Beech- reduce

overhanging secondary limb back to trunk.

S.19/0505/TCA CROFT HOUSE, Gloucester Street.

Branches of 2 x Cupressus Leylandii & 1 x Yew tree to be removed due to them overhanging property boundary.

Application is with owners agreement.

S.19/0586/TCA 2 WORDINGS MOUNT, Sheepscombe

Remove all over hanging branches from the neighbour's beech (T1) that overhang the property boundary.

S.19/0546/TCA THE CHURN, Hale Lane

Cedar in the front garden: Reduce all over by up to 3.0m.

## WITHDRAWN

S.19/0213/HHOLD CEDAR HOUSE, Stamages Lane

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# Personal Column

## Condolences

To the family and friends of JOYCE LAMORT who died at Gloucester Royal Hospital on 29th April after a short illness. Born in Blunsdon she moved to Painswick as a child. She married Ron in 1955 and from then until her death lived on Gyde Road. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends. Julie, Wendy and all the family would like to thank everyone for their cards and kind words of support. (Pictured below)



To the family and friends of ELIZABETH BURDOCK WARLAND nee COLLETT who died at the North Devon District Hospital on 1st May. Elizabeth was the wife of the late John Warland and daughter of the late Jim and Trixie Collett of Edge Lane. Elizabeth's funeral took place in Devon on 22nd May.

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.

## MINI-ADS

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## The Thames Head Singers

- Summer Concert with afternoon tea at St. Mary's Church, Painswick. Sunday 7th July at 3pm

Popular Stroud chamber choir, The Thames Head Singers, will be performing an eclectic selection of love songs including favourites from West Side Story and pieces by Bob Chilcott, Edward Elgar, Billy Joel, and Giovanni Gastoldi. All accompanied by tea and home-made cake...what's not to love!

The concert will be directed by Andrew Hopwood and accompanied by Peter Tims. Tickets £10 in advance from The Painswick Pooch Coffee House and The Church Lychgate Office\*, £12.00 on the door (under 16's free).

For further information see www.thsingers.org.uk \*Cash or cheque only please. Church Office open weekdays 9am-12noon (9-11am Wed).

Jane Gandy

## NEXT ISSUE

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