The Painswick Beacon

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Painswick Bells mourn the Queen

In a darkened churchyard on Thursday evening 8th September the haunting sound of a single muffled bell rang out every minute to mourn the death of our beloved Queen Elizabeth II. Our local bell ringers rang the bell between 8 and 9pm on that night and again the following day at 12 noon in conjunction with all the churches around the United Kingdom. Further report on page 4.



Remember Remember

The Croft School Fireworks Night Saturday 5th November 5 – 7pm At the Croft Primary School

ALL WELCOME

The Friends of The Croft School are planning a fantastic fireworks evening to raise essential funds for the school. We will have a bonfire, hot food, mulled wine and extend a warm welcome to come along and enjoy the fun – See page 13



Fun day of Lego workshop..

was held at the Painswick Town Hall on August 31st. 49 participants were logged across the four workshops. See page 13.

Parish Council News from the meetings held on the 7th September

PLANNING COMMITTEE at 7pm on the 7th September.

Present: Cllrs Rob Lewis (Chairman), Andy Cash, Ann Daniels, Adrian Gyde, Ian Massey, Rosie Nash, Roey Parker, Martin Slinger.

Apology: Cllr James Cross

Declaration of interest. Cllr Rosie Nash declared an interest in the agenda item relating to 5 Churchill Way and left the room while the application was being considered.

Public Question period. Concerns were raised relating to the Painswick Mill Cottage application.

Painswick Ward matters requiring a decision

The Members agreed to support the following applications.

S.22/1436/FUL. Land at Beech Farm, Beech Lane. Erection of a livestock isolation covered yard.

S.22/1418/HHOLD. Solway, Cheltenham Road. Replace gates and increase height to 2.1m.

This application has now been approved by Stroud District Council.

S.22/1519/HHOLD. 5 Churchill Way. Installation of patio.

S.22/1613/HHOLD. Station House, Cheltenham Road. Installation of window and erection of garage.

S.22/1247/HHOLD. Hill Brow, Kingsmead. Demolition of various existing extensions and erection of single and two storey extensions.

S.22/1598/HHOLD. Greythwaite, The Highlands. Single storey rear extension to replace existing conservatory, part garage and loft conversion in habitable space, whole house refurbishment.

S.22/1711/HHOLD. 22 Gloucester Road. Erection of wood store/garden shed.

S.22/1713/LBC. 22 Gloucester Road. Erection of garage, replacement of implement shed, regrade areas of garden, revisions to garden room.

Applications not supported.

S.22/1841/HHOLD and S/22/1842/LBC. Court House, Hale Lane. Temporary permission request for 5 years for a timber

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structure to cover an existing deck terrace. The committee agreed to object to this application as this would have an adverse effect on the setting for the Grade 1 Listed Building.

S.22/1839/LBC. Court House, Hale Lane. Temporary permission request for 5 years for a solid pergola on the lower terrace of the barn garden. The Committee agreed to object to this application as this would have an adverse effect of the setting for a Grade 1 Listed Building.

S.1838/LBC. Court House, Hale Lane. Temporary permission request for 5 years for an Oak structure to cover an existing paved terrace. The Committee agreed to object to this application as it would have an adverse effect for the Grade 1 Listed Building.

S.22/1614/HHOLD and S.1615/LBC. Painswick Mill Cottage, Ticklestone Lane. Replacement of existing modern rear single storey extension. The Committee agreed to object as it would be detrimental to the Listing of both this and the neighbouring property 'Spring Cottage'. The Committee would like to highlight that these are mirrored cottages which was part of the reason for the Listed Status. The committee also felt that the extension would be overbearing and therefore detrimental to the effect of both listed buildings.

S.22/1873/TCA. Byfield House, Bisley Street. The Apple tree (001) approximately 35ft tall requires pollarding. To be reduced by 15 feet. The self-seeded Poplar tree (002) now 40 ft. to be felled. The committee agreed to support this application. The meeting closed at 8.15pm.

Extraordinary Land & Buildings Committee Meeting at 8.15pm

Present: Cllrs Rosie Nash (Chairman), Ann Daniels, Rob Lewis, Roey Parker, Martin Slinger.

Also in attendance: Cllrs Abigail Smith, Ian Massey and Adrian Gyde.

To consider the recommendations from the Traffic Committee regarding Electric Vehicle (EV) Chargers being installed in the Town Hall car park.

New curtains for the Town Hall.

The Committee agreed to seek quotations for wooden shutters.

EV Installation proposal



Cllr Abigail Smith had sent a report to the Members prior to the meeting. She elaborated on her report at the meeting. It was stated that the cost of the proposed (EV) installation would be taken from the Traffic Committee budget. Some concerns were raised in regard to the management of the chargers and the additional work involved for the Officers. The poor access to the car park was a further concern. A booking form would be required which would need to include a disclaimer. The Committee agreed to recommend to the Full Council that EV chargers should be installed in the Town Hall car park.

The meeting closed at 8.40pm.

Editorial Note.

The next meetings of the Planning Committee and Full Parish Council scheduled for 21st September was postponed until 28th September because of the requirement not to publish meeting agendas during the period of mourning for Her Majesty's death. The October Beacon will be at the printers on the new date and so there will be no Full Parish Council Meeting or Planning Committee report in the October issue.

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Painswick

Three cars have been keyed outside a property near Edge Lane Painswick. The owners are obviously upset by this discraceful incident and want to publicise it so that other residents are warned. "This is a really shocking act of vandalism given how Painswick is meant to be a nice area. It would seem even the nicest of areas is let down by thuggish behaviour! "

Cars Keyed in Directory 2023 - Final Call

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



Carol Maxwell

Wanted.

Picture/Illustration for the front page of the December issue.

Please send any proposals to beacon@ painswick.net by the 13th November

Painswickians of the Year

Readers are invited to put forward the names of parishioners who have given exceptional service to the local community over the years. Nominees should be over 21 and a couple may be nominated if appropriate. The nominations are then considered by the Beacon committee.

Please email nominations to beacon@ painswick.net by Sunday 18th December at the latest or pop it in the Beacon Box in New Street.

Paper £20 & £50 will no longer be legal tender

Paper £20 & £50 notes are being replaced by the new polymer series and will no longer have legal tender status after 30th September 2022. As paper notes are returned to the Bank of England, they are being replaced with the new polymer £20 notes featuring JMW Turner, and polymer £50 notes featuring Alan Turing.

Once the 30th September 2022 deadline has passed, you will no longer be able to use Bank of England paper notes in shops, or use them to pay businesses. After this date, many UK banks will accept withdrawn notes as deposits from customers. Some Post Offices may also accept withdrawn notes as a deposit into any bank account you can access with them.

The Bank of England will always exchange any withdrawn notes, including paper notes they have withdrawn in the past.

Road closures Wick Street / Edge Lane

The County Council has given notice that a section of Wick Street in the area of Hawkwood College will be closed to allow for gas mains replacement work between 3rd October and 9th December. Edge Lane will be closed from 10th to 19th October for work by Western Power.

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Painswick Community Update

"Warm Banks"

As part of the Stroud District community "Warm Banks" initiative which is encouraging local communities to make "warm spaces" available during the daytime this winter. With the rise in energy costs, Painswick Community Support is planning to trial a "warm space" in the Town Hall on Wednesday mornings from November 2nd.

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be provided between 10.30 and 12.30 to coincide with the opening hours of the Community Library, also available as a "warm space".

We are hoping that some of our volunteers will come forward to help with this on a rota basis but if anyone else would like to be involved with this initiative, please call or email us (see contact details below).

Transport to the Friday Hub coffee morning 9.30-11am

Would you like to come along to the weekly Friday Hub coffee morning and enjoy a hot drink, homemade cakes and a chat with friends but aren't able to get there under your own steam and have no transport? If this applies to you, we can arrange transport there and back for you. Call or email us to find out more. (see contact details below).

Preserves

Thank you to everyone who has donated or offered to donate fruits for our preserve initiative. To date, we have been able to provide blackcurrant, plum and damson jam as well as some crab apple jelly. We are in need of some small/medium round jars - if you are able to return used jars or if anyone has a few used jars and is able to leave them in the Town Hall kitchen area (open Monday/Wednesday/Friday morning) that would be great.

If you need help or support or have any questions, please call or email us (mobile: 07956203087, email: painswickcommunity@gmail.com). Our phone is manned 7 days a week from 9am to 5pm.

Delyth Allen On behalf of Painswick Community Support



PMAG

As a mark of respect to our late Queen, the Club postponed the launch of our

2022/23 season on the 8th September. Howard Allen will now present his "Orchestral Seascapes" on the 3rd November.

But what about October? We have an exciting programme which will appeal to the majority of music lovers! All programmes now commence in the Town Hall at 2.30pm. On the 6th we shall commemorate, almost to the day, the 150th Birthday of Ralph Vaughan Williams. We will relax and enjoy his glorious compositions carefully selected by Howard Allen and Dennis Morgan

Then on the 20th our Life President, Alex Nicholls, will present a programme on "Singers of the Southern Hemisphere" featuring the art of the Opera Singer. A new perspective which we are all looking forward to. Listening and learning about singers from the Southern Hemisphere.

Why not spend an enjoyable afternoon in the Town Hall with likeminded people relaxing and enjoying classical music and rounded off with light refreshments of tea and biscuits. See YOU on the 6th October.

Mike Kerton

News from the Bell Tower

The passing away of our much loved Queen was a sad one for us all, but the bellringers have been able, in some small way, to mark the occasion. Many of the ringers work, so we decided, with the permission of the church wardens, to toll the tenor bell for one hour on the evening of the queen's passing as we were unsure if we could manage to ring at noon on the next day, especially as there was a funeral taking place in the church during that time. As it happened one of our number managed to join the ringing for a short time on Friday.

The following Saturday there were two weddings, which we rang for with 'open' bells as it was the new King's proclamation day. Over the period of mourning we only rang the bells half muffled. A 1/4 peel was rung on Wednesday 21st September to celebrate the Queen's life.

Bell Ringers

Painswick Educational Trust

Sadly our Clerk has decided the time has come to retire after many years and we are looking for a replacement. The position would be suitable for someone interested in charity work and, although unpaid, is very rewarding in that our sole purpose is to help young people financially during their education.

His or her main tasks would involve arranging and attending two meetings per year and dealing with grant applications with some administration.

If you are interested and would like to know more please contact joyattheplough@gmail.com. We would be very pleased to hear from you.

Joy Edwards





The Exotic Italian Garden at Westonbirt,



with the Cotteswold Naturalists

The Autumn series of lectures begins on Wednesday 5th October at 2.30 pm in the Painswick Centre with

a talk on the Historic Garden at Westonbirt School, the legacy of the Holford family. Sir Roy Strong described the Italianate Garden at Westonbirt as one of England's best-kept secrets. We will have Margie Hoffnung, the Gardens Trust's Conservation Officer, who worked on the restoration of the Italian Garden and its exotic structures as our speaker.

Less than a month later, Wednesday 2nd November at 2.30 pm in the Painswick Centre (and before the next Beacon newsletter is published), we welcome Martin Graebe who will talk about 'Alfred Williams and the Folksongs of the Upper Thames'. Alfred Williams' output included six books of poetry and some beautiful descriptive books about the area, including 'Life in a Railway Factory', about his experiences as a steamhammer operator in Swindon's Great Western Railway Works. Williams' legacy also includes the lyrics to hundreds of English folk songs that he collected on his bike travels before the First World War interviewing elderly locals who recalled songs handed down through the generations. Martin Graebe will describe the life of this self-taught local hero and sing some of the songs recorded for posterity.

Visitors are welcome to our talks (£5 including refreshments) – no need to book, please drop in.

The tours arranged for October to the Javelin Park Incinerator near Stonehouse are now fully booked. To be added to the reserves list, in the event of last-minute cancellations, please contact Robert Mann on 01453 872243. I shall be happy to supply information about membership.

Jane Rowe 813228



Probus Club Report

On 7th Sep 2022 the Club resumed its programme of meetings and events starting with the 30th AGM which was followed by a glass or 2 of wine generously provided for attendees by the Club President, Mike Steed. The AGM approved an increase in subscriptions by £10 to £60 per year primarily to fund the schedule of speakers.

If you have recently retired or even partially retired please consider joining the Club. Details of what we do are available on the Club website.

Henry Hall

ARC Painswick - Art Exhibition Public View

ARC Painswick, formerly Cardynham House, on the corner of Tibbiwell and St. Mary's Street, will be opening its doors for a public view of its current Art Exhibition on Saturday 15th October from 2 to 6.30 pm and on Sunday 16th October from 11am to 5pm. The exhibition, titled 'The Garden of Eden', includes the work of Bea Hasell-Mccosh, Kemi Onabule and Victor Seaward, artists working across a range of mediums. The aim is to mount a new exhibition every six months or so, available for the enjoyment of guests at the property, and for public view periodically.

Alastair Jollans







On the 16th September, prior to the talk by Dr Tim Brain, we paid homage to our late Monarch, Elizabeth11, and sang the new National Anthem to welcome the reign of Charles III.

We have an exciting and stimulating October programme commencing on the 14th with a talk by John Putley intriguingly entitled "Stand and Deliver." He will remind us of the days of the notorious Highwaymen and of the dangers of travelling by stagecoach. Can you imagine sitting uncomfortably in a wooden stagecoach, watching the countryside roll by then you hear the dreaded words "Stand and Deliver." All will be revealed!

Then on the 28th Kathy Butterworth will discuss "Inspirational Women," reflecting on the lives of her wonderful Great Aunts, 3 of whom ran their own businesses and her Mother's role as a 60's housewife. Also the role of the Girl Guiding movement played in her own development. This should stir memories for many of us.

Come and join us. We meet in the Town Hall at 2.30pm to not only enjoy fascinating talks and discussions but to take the opportunity to chat over tea and biscuits and make new friends.

See you on the 14th of October.

Mike Kerton



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News from St Mary's

We are now unmistakably in Autumn defined as "the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness". The final crops of potatoes and fruit are being harvested. We celebrate the gathering of the harvest with our annual Harvest Festival Service. This will be a communion service at St Mary's on Sunday 9th October at 11am conducted by our Associate Priest Revd. Andrew Leach.

Autumn is marked by shortening days and cooler nights. It is the season of change. Change is afoot in our national, political and local life. As I write we are in days of national mourning for Our Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth II. When you read this article her funeral will have taken place and a new King, Charles III will be on the throne. It is simply amazing that two days before her death Queen Elizabeth appointed a new Prime Minister. So within the space of a few days we have a new Prime Minister and a new Sovereign. They need our prayers in coping with the difficult times ahead.

Change is not only happening at national and international level it is also occurring locally. Our Rector Janet retired at the beginning of September after 18 months on sick leave. We wish her and her husband Kevin well in their retirement. Because of these unprecedented circumstances we do not have to wait the usual interim period before appointing a new Rector. The process is starting immediately. The post will be advertised in the Church Times and elsewhere this month and interviews with prospective candidates are planned to take place in November. The onus is on all of us to pray that the right person to lead our benefice will be found and will be able to take up the position fairly quickly. May Almighty God through His Holy Spirit guide us through all these changes that lie ahead.

David Newell



All the yews are sponsored by parishioners which pays for the annual cost. The clippings are all collected for the extraction of a chemical which is used for the treatment of certain cancers.



The Painswick Gardening Club

On a warm August evening Rod and Terry Clifford welcomed many of our members to their interesting and delightful garden in Slad. They showed us how they built up the garden and enlarged their house using many useful and innovative 'finds' from local reclamation centres to create a very special garden on a steep hillside. A true revelation to all of us! We enjoyed delicious refreshments with homemade cakes and tasted their cider. Thank you Rod and Terry.

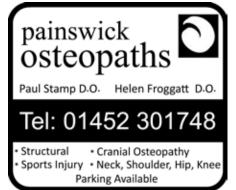
In September Joff Elphick talked about his experiences working in many gardens in the Cotswolds. He had many interesting and varied photographs, especially of moths, and he also spoke about fasciation, where flower heads produce multiple extra flowers with interesting and unusual results.

On 10th October James Allison will be talking on Planting for Ponds and Damp Gardens. He is a qualified biologist and lectures and writes on water gardening in the UK and internationally. Refreshments will be available from 6.45pm and the talk will start at 7.30pm.

We look forward to seeing everyone on 10th October. Visitors are welcome and are charged £4.

Philippa Miller







The Cost of Living Crisis

Here at Citizens Advice Stroud and Cotswold Districts we are seeing an increase in demand for our services as a result of the cost of living crisis. Over the last three months we



have seen a 92% increase in requests for charitable help from the same period last year, with people seeking help with food, fuel or hardship fund payments.

Whilst the Energy Price Guarantee announced on 8th September comes as a huge relief to households, energy bills are still very high. In winter 2021, the energy price cap was set at £1,277 for typical use. The new Price Guarantee starting on 1st October for households on typical use will be £2,500 a year.

We are very concerned about how vulnerable residents will cope this autumn and winter when temperatures drop and they need to turn their heating on. We have already advised clients on prepayment meters who do not have enough credit to run medical equipment that relies on electricity; clients who cannot afford to heat their water; parents who are skipping meals to feed their children and pensioners unable to afford their fuel bills. In our largely rural districts many residents rely on oil for heating and hot water and we have been contacted by people who cannot afford the cost of the minimum order. What to do if you are worrying about money

Our national Citizens Advice website (www.citizensadvice.org.uk) has lots of useful advice and tools to help you. We would suggest:

- Working out your budget and think about where you might be able to make savings. Look at the debt guidance too if you have any debts.
- 2. Contact your energy supplier to see what help they can offer.
- 3. Check if you might be entitled to any benefits such as Universal Credit, Council Tax Support, Pension Credit or disability benefits. You can use online benefit calculators such as Turn2Us, Entitledto or Policy in Practice.
- 4. Make sure you have received any cost-of-living payments that you are entitled to, including the council tax rebate if you are in a council tax Band A-D property.

You can get email advice through our local website (https://www.citizensadvicestroudandcotswold.org.uk/) under the Get Help section.

If you cannot access the internet please call us on our freephone number 0808 800 0510 to get advice.

If you are really struggling and don't have enough food to eat you can call the Trussell Trust Help through Hardship Helpline on 08082 082138.

Please do ask for help – we understand that these are worrying times.

Peter Rowe



Autumn heralds the start of a new academic year and fresh starts for many. Ladies, why don't you consider a new start by joining Yew Trees WI? We meet at 7.30 pm in the Church Rooms on the fourth Tuesday of every month. A warm welcome awaits you. There was no formal WI meeting in August but over 20 members enjoyed socialising over a dinner at The Royal William.

Though not among the prize winners, our quiz team finished in the top half of a tightly contested Gloucestershire WI Federations' Quiz. Most importantly they enjoyed themselves!

On Tuesday 25th October Diane Green is our guest speaker and her very interesting topic is: Gloucester Energy Waste Facility.

Celia Lougher 812624



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Personal Column

Congratulations

To ROSEMARY (ROSEBUD) MOIR AND JONTI DAMPNEY who announced their engagement on September 4th. Rosebud is the daughter of Paul and Claire Moir and grew up in Painswick. The couple hope to be married in July next year.

Condolences

To the family and friends of SHEILA ASKINS (nee Cooke) who died on August 23rd. Sheila was brought up in Painswick and returned to live here with her husband Ken in 1985. Her family had lived in the area in excess of 400 years and her ancestors occupy one of the table top tombs in the churchyard.

To the family and friends of EDWIN (EDDIE) DAVID MANSELL HALLIDAY who died on Friday September 9th aged 86. Eddie was born in Sheepscombe, the youngest of five children. He served in the regular army and then returned to Painswick to run Painswick Electrical Repairs with his wife. When it closed he worked as a milkman delivering milk all over the area for 20 years and many people will remember him. He was always busy and had an abiding love of cars and animals. He leaves his wife, Frances, two daughters and three grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1pm on Wednesday October 5th at St Mary's Church, Painswick and afterwards at Broadham. All are welcome. Donations to the RSPCA. Family flowers only.

To the family and friends of GRAHAM ANDREWS, who passed away peacefully on the 8th September at the age of 95. For 30 years from 1972 he and his wife Muriel lived with their family in Churchill Way. They left Painswick in 2002 to move to the south coast to be near family. In recent years Graham had overcome lung cancer and he was aiming to reach 100. Graham is survived by his children Peter and Gillian and six grandchildren.

The Beacon is always willing to publish in the Personal Column, news of births, weddings, significant birthdays or anniversaries, new arrivals in Painswick, people leaving the village to live elsewhere, or of deaths. There is no charge for this service.

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 cvasp.26@gmail.com

Community lunches

have been very encouraged and are grateful for the response to the recommencement Community Lunches. August saw The the weather change from unusually hot high summer days to cooler, early days. By October the autumnal fully will be autumnal and warming soups will replace the refreshing summer salads. From Monday 3rd October and every Monday until 5th December a wide variety of home made vegetable soups with freshly baked bread and will available cheese be and between 12noon 1.15pm Please come Town Hall. along for a suggested donation of £4.00 enjoy a bowl of soup in a friendly atmosphere whilst raising much needed funds for local charities.

We look forward to welcoming you to The Town Hall

Mary Sparks David Linsell

Foodbank

We had another successful collection in September. The weather was very kind to us and the turnout was encouraging. The yew trees in the churchyard were being clipped at the same time – a sure sign that Autumn is upon us. Thank you to everyone for supporting those most in need in our communities.

Our next collection will be on Wednesday 12th October, 10am-12noon at the Stamages Lane car park and at the Stocks by the Church.

At the October collection, please may we ask for some of the following: tinned tomatoes, pasta sauce, Fray Bentos pies, tinned ham, tinned tuna, tinned fruit, fruit juice, savoury treats, spreads and UHT milk. Thank you!

If you wish to make a bank donation, you can do so using the following details:

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Your donations are always very gratefully received! Thank you.

The Foodbank Team

Ukrainian support & information evening

Thursday 6th October 7.00pm - 9.00pm Stroud Brewery: Balcony Bar, GL5 2BY

Whether you can host a family or have a spare room to rent there are lots of ways to help! PLEASE JOIN US! Hosts are urgently needed for Ukrainians who have already been here for six months and need to stay longer and those who wish to leave Ukraine as the war continues. Over 200 Ukrainians have come to the Stroud area so far and have been warmly welcomed by the community. We have a wealth of knowledge and information to share with you. Hear from Gloucestershire County Council how the scheme works for hosts and guests. And from Community Groups about how to offer wider support and from Ukrainian guests how they have found shelter and safety in Stroud so far. If you would like to come please register here https://stroudbrewery.co.uk/pages/events or email jadebashford@gmail.com or davidiannathan@gmail.com

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Entrance to the Recreation Ground

The Parish Council confirms that the Recreation Ground Trustees have a legal document with the owners of the Bunch of Grapes to undertake the works and use the secured area. The works are due to be completed by December (as per the agreement). They can also confirm that part of the agreement states that the grass area must be reinstated to its original condition.

PAINSWICK SINGER



They also said that the Recreation Ground Trustees have a sum of money as a holding deposit which will not be returned until they are satisfied that the area is reinstated to an acceptable standard.

Poppy Appeal 2022

Thank you to everyone who has previously supported Painswick's various poppy appeals. The Royal British Legion is the largest armed forces charity and last year marked 100 years of support. This year, handmade poppies will be available at the Friday Community Hub (10am - 11.30am) on Friday 28th October and Friday 4th November. They will also be in St Mary's church.

If you are unable to get to these venues but would like a poppy, please give me a call on 07874 671591 and I will deliver a poppy to you.

Louise Smith



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Painswick Singers

... after our summer break, are planning to restart our meetings again on Monday 3rd October. Richmond, Painswick have very

kindly again offered their facilities for us to use.

We sing a variety of music, usually chosen by our director and accompanist, Howard Williams, with input from the choir - Carols at Christmas, generally sacred music at Easter and assorted music eg, music from the shows etc in the Summer. We try to give 3 concerts a year, none of which are intimidating (I speak personally, as I was scared stiff when I first heard the word "concert"!). The singers are a friendly group and we welcome all voices. You don't have to be perfect singers, just be able to enjoy music. No auditions are required, just come along and have fun! It is all quite relaxed and enjoyable.

If you need more details, please telephone Jean Jones on 01452-813545. If there is no reply, please leave a message and I will get back to you. Otherwise, just turn up at the reception desk, Richmond, Painswick at 7.30pm on October 3rd and you will be directed to the auditorium.

Jean Jones, Membership Secretary.



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To demonstrate outstanding skills in one's chosen craft is certainly very special. How fortunate then that here in the heart of Painswick we are able to observe such skills in practice. Based in the Art Studio in the Painswick Centre, Alice Huggins is a jewellery maker par excellence.

Essentially engaged in either commissions for new pieces or jewellery repairs and alterations, Alice is happy for people to view her work in process in the studio. She specialises in fine jewellery which means high quality using precious metals and gemstones. As she explains, much metal used today for jewellery is in fact recycled but is nonetheless top quality and if it or new gemstones are needed she will acquire them for you. Alice knows and uses all the best sources.



In the case of jewellery needing to be repaired or remodelled, often because it is a piece unworn for a long time, Alice knows it is important from the outset to establish her client's personal style. This she does through conversation which then enables her to present appropriate, usually visual, ideas about what can be done and the cost involved. It can be as simple as, for example, lengthening an item, or replacing/adding a stone, or it can be as complicated as a complete re-design.

Similarly with new commissions, after a relevant conversation Alice can show examples which best match what is desired. For example, in relation to colour, shape, size etc she can explain both the often complex nature of stones and metals and their varying values and of course a selection of suitable designs. She will always endeavour to make the options available appropriate to the requirements described.

So, the service Alice offers is very wide ranging from a very straightforward instruction to, where necessary, explanation of materials, values and design possibilities. She is extremely knowledgeable about her craft. She began her career at Birmingham City University's School of Jewellery, Europe's largest dedicated jewellery school, and then, fully qualified, was employed by Beards in Cheltenham, a family business dating from 1804. Both experiences were invaluable as top class learning and training opportunities. This was followed by employment in Chalford at Pangolin, Europe's largest sculpture foundry. Here in the precious metal department she worked on various art forms with a range of precious metals, thus broadening her already extensive skill set.

With her years of unparalleled experience learning and training with master craftsmen Alice, a Painswick resident, is well placed to offer a wonderful service from her workshop in the Painswick Centre Art Studios. She is highly skilled, very accommodating and very definitely sensitive to her customers' needs regarding their jewellery. She also offers classes in a range of jewellery making and silversmithing techniques. To find out more there is a website www.painswickjewelleryworkshop.co.uk or instagram @ painswick_jewelleryworkshop. Alternatively, you can visit Alice, a jewellery maker of undoubtedly remarkable skills, at her workstation in the Painswick Centre Art Studios every week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9.00am - 2.30pm.

Carol Maxwell



A definite case of use it or lose it

Our Longfield charity shop in Bisley Street is truly a little gem. Only the best quality items and makes of clothing are on sale plus shoes, bags and luggage. The children's section is outstanding both for clothing and for toys and games. There is a fascinating selection of books and some interesting pictures and of course a wonderful range of crockery, ornaments, glassware and decorative pieces.

Painswick's Longfield is one of the smaller of the charity's shops and is in consequence one which is of necessity regularly under review. This means that there is always a possibility of closure and that possibility is current. For Painswick this would surely be a sad event.

The shop is obviously dependent on donations but equally its survival is very dependent on sales. Do go in and take a look – you might be pleasantly surprised by what you find including the excellent value. The displays change often so regular visits are recommended. It would be so sad if Painswick lost yet another shop and this one particularly. Our Longfield is definitely a very special charity shop supporting a very special cause. It, in turn, needs your support.

Carol Maxwell







Jottings - Hedge laying:

That Countryside art of developing a living 'stock proof fence'. This became important particularly after the acts of enclosure which, in England, began in the 16th century.

This is done in the winter months when the sap has gone back down the stem, by



cutting through stems just above the ground and lying down the branches of the hedge one by one. This forms a neat hedge line and the branches are able to continue growing, filling in the gaps.

There are different styles throughout the country but mostly round here we have two styles: "Stake and Heather", and the "Midland" style. The second is also known as bullock style because it was designed to keep big heavy bullocks in their field.

When you have an old hedge some 10 to 15 feet high, with trunks and stems of all sizes and to add to that, things like Old Mans beard and brambles all twisted round everything, it can take some untangling. There is a whole hedgerow ecosystem with shrubs, herbs and wild flowers along the base.

You need to take a good look at the hedge to decide what you are going to lay and what you going to chop out. Some branches can be used as stakes to complete the job. Other sticks make good bean and pea sticks. Odds and ends become firewood for the house or starting bonfires in the garden.

Before you start to lay the hedge you have a big thick hedge which must be trimmed back and all the rubbish pulled out to the side. Then, more often than not, there are a lot of holes to fill. After you have laid it you need to put a strand of barbed wire alongside it as you will find that your livestock will love to eat the new green shoots sprouting out the following spring.

This "pruning" actually regenerates growth. The hedge lasts for much longer than its natural lifetime and biodiversity is maintained: There are a lot more birds nesting, able to feed off the abundant plant and insect species. Of course, a hedge is man-made and, if left alone, it will mature (succession) and start to die. Gaps will appear, becoming larger and larger, until you are left with just a few gnarly old individual trees.

Nowadays hedges are mostly trimmed by big hedge trimmers since people do not have the time or the money for hedge laying by hand. Machines never have quite the same effect and can actually harm the hedgerow. We want to maintain biodiversity-friendly habitats, promote traditional skills and enjoy the pleasing visual effect of a laid hedge.

Martin Slinger



A new chapter starts at the Rococo Garden

You will be pleased to hear that we have finally moved from our old home of nearly 40 years in the Coach House to temporary welcome facilities. We have successfully completed the move to our interim Shop, Café and toilets on schedule and I am impressed with what the team have created. Do come and see the new entrance and gorgeous new bijou facilities which will see us through to the end of the year. We've been overwhelmed with the support we've had from staff, volunteers and friends – thank you for bearing with us as we continue to develop our plans.

We are also delighted to announce that the Exedra Nursery is now open (from the team formerly at Miserden Nursery) next to us onsite and offering a fantastic range of plants and garden gifts. You can find out more at exedranursery.co.uk.

This month the Garden is open from Thursday to Sunday from 10am until 5pm and then daily during autumn half term 22nd-30th October inclusive. We've a brand new family trail planned for the half term week, if you've young people in your life. For more details see rococogarden.org.uk. Autumn is one of my favourite seasons at Rococo with all of our splendid trees providing a dazzling display of autumn colours. Perfect photo opportunities for those myriad yellows, brown and russet colours!

I am pleased to report success with our summer fundraising appeal. Many thanks to those who gave so generously both to our Crowdfunder and who made donations in person and by post. I am delighted that we achieved our target of £60,000 to complete our temporary welcome village project and keep the Garden open! As a charity, in these difficult circumstances every pound makes a difference and we have so valued your kind messages of support. Thank you so much.

Tim Toghill, Volunteer

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Food Nights

Don't miss this month's takeaway Food Nights, serving 5-8pm:

Thurs 6th Oct	Bella Mia Pizza (woodfired sourdough pizzas)
Thurs 13th Oct	Soul Fries (handcut fries with homemade toppings)
Thurs 20th Oct	Gurt Wings (award-winning free range fried chicken)
Thurs 27th Oct	Burgerlish (organic grass fed beef & vegan burgers)

Other dates for your diary

Every Thursday Morning Market with local produce, 8.15-9.45am Fri 7th Oct Wick-Flix presents: The Duke (see right) Fri 14th Oct While & Matthews: Two of the most highly regarded performers on the British folk scene present a night of melodies & muscianship. 7.30pm at The Painswick Centre, £18 – for tickets 07596 823881 or cantonacrepromotions@gmail.com

Keep up to date

Always check our Instagram, Facebook and website (www.painswickcentre.com) for up-to-date listings, and our noticeboards at the bottom of Bisley Street are also a great place to find out what's happening. If you would like to be included on our email list so we can keep you up to date with what's on please complete the form on our homepage or email marketing@painswickcentre.com.

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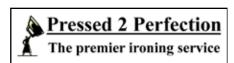
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Wick-Flix presents: The Duke

September's screening was cancelled following the death of Queen Elizabeth, so The Duke will now be shown on Friday 7th October. An uplifting, funny and charming British caper, it tells the legendary true story of a taxi driver who in 1961 stole a priceless painting from the National Gallery, and then sent a ransom note saying that he would return it if the Government invested more in care for the elderly. Starring Dame Helen Mirren and Jim Broadbent, it's sure to warm the cockles.

Wick-Flix is a very special community cinema, run solely by volunteers. Your first drink from the bar is included in the ticket price, and you are welcomed with complimentary canapes on arrival. There are sweet and savoury snacks and ice cream available beforehand, as well as during the interval when the bar reopens. Doors open at 7pm, the showing starts at 7.45pm; tickets £9 on the door, cash or card. We look forward to welcoming you.

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Successful Lego Workshops

Painswick's young and young at heart were treated to a fun day of Lego workshops at the Painswick Town Hall last August 31st. 49 participants were logged across the four workshops, with some booking back to back sessions to make the most of the unique experience. Two types of workshops were held: Bridge-Building, and Race Cars & Tracks. Each workshop was an hour long, with the morning sessions simply repeated for the afternoon.

In the Bridge-Building workshop, parameters were laid out for building a bridge that Tester Tom, an actual Lego man, needed to cross a Lego river. Counting and measuring skills were employed to ensure that Tester Tom could "walk" across the bridges. Fun elements and embellishments were immediately employed, as flowers, trolls, and animals made their way into the creations.

For the Race Cars & tracks workshops, participants were challenged to build Lego race cars that could fit and race on pre-made racing tracks.



Over-all participants were very appreciative to have such a fun and creative event happen in Painswick. "It was fantastic, my boys really enjoyed it. We would come again if they put it on again." "My son and I really enjoyed the workshop we attended - it was well organised and well equipped and lots of fun. My only suggestion would be that more time is given between sessions to look at everyone's creations." "We really enjoyed it. It was an excellent idea to set a challenge and it was really good to see the children work in their teams. The imaginative creations were amazing and really good to see."

The Lego workshops were presented by Painswick Community Library and Brickbox, a Hull-based company that specialises in custom Lego builds and workshops. The workshops were organized in support of the Gadgeteers theme of this year's Summer Reading Challenge.

Mona Polo



A remarkable story

John Bellamy was born at Bidfield Farm, The Camp, in 1808. At the September meeting of the Society, Dr Steven Blake told the story of Bellamy's remarkable life. In his youth he worked as a domestic servant but in 1830 he returned home determined to find a different path in life. He played the guitar and could sing well, began to perform and was immediately successful.

His real passion however was model-making, buildings, initially done with card. From the start it was grand houses then also abbeys and public buildings. By 1831he had come to the attention of the King and was allowed to call himself Professor of Modelling. In 1834 he held his first exhibition; he was already famous. He also continued busking and was by now making his models with cork. His itinerant exhibitions took him all over the country with royal patronage and elaborate publicity.

By 1846 he had completed his model of Windsor Castle, a magnificent representation with every last detail included. His models were all truly works of supreme skill and architectural accuracy. Meanwhile he had added musicians and performers to his exhibitions. Nine caravans pulled by 16 horses took the show far and wide. A truly spectacular set-up, he was still performing at the time of his death in 1893. His own memoirs record it all. A remarkable man, a remarkable life, he was known as the oldest showman in England. At the next meeting Martin Bryan will speak on Stroudwater Navigation. Croft School, 18th October, 7.30pm. Everyone welcome.

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Remember Remember The Croft School Fireworks Night

Saturday 5th November 5 – 7pm At The Croft Primary School

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There are still some sponsorship opportunities for local companies to help support this wonderful school for further information contact Amy Conroy on fotespainswick@gmail.com

Tickets are limited (Available from The Painswick Pharmacy, the school reception or on the gate on the night and also online from the beginning of October at https://www.pta-events.co.uk/fotcs/#.YywlrOlKhsO)



£5 per adult, £2.50 per child (Under 3's free), £14 Family Ticket (2 adults and 2 children)

More details will be publicised around Painswick, on our Facebook Page (www.facebook.com/friendsofthecroft) or on Instagram @ fotcsinsta. We will endeavour to minimise any disruption to local residents.

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Painswick Short Mat Bowls

Painswick Short Mat Bowling Club meets on Monday afternoons at 2pm until 4pm in Painswick Town Hall. We look forward to welcoming new members. Contact can be made by telephoning Mike Kerton on 810878. (picture on right)





Painswick Cricket Club champions, great success!!

The Painswick first team won the WEPL Gloucester Division and gained promotion to the WEPL Premier Two. A fantastic achievement and a huge well done to all those involved. A special mention here to skipper Jack Hobbis, Jack has been with the club for a number of years now and has constantly pushed the team to be better and improve. Recent victories over Tewkesbury and Cirencester secured promotion with Hobbis picking up 3 wickets against Tewkesbury and Keegan Van Rensburg scoring a century. Rogan Wolhuter top scored against Cirencester with 71 with Van Rensburg and Hobbis sharing most of the wickets.

Painswick Thirds also gained promotion winning the Stroud Division two title. Well done to skipper Noel French and the team. The seconds managed to finish mid-table in County League Division 7. Another strong showing by Nick Marment and the team but they will be seeking promotion next year.

Other successes for the club saw them finish second in the Gloucester Evening League Div 1, finishing runners up in the WEPL T20 competition losing to Bristol and then winning the Stroud Cup beating Hawlesbury in the final.

Cricket Week

In July the club held a tremendous week of cricket involving various club members of all abilities, inclusion and fun were key. The club arranged several events and matches throughout the week including the Friday youth presentation evening, the Sunday sixes (Stroud High School won), a South African Overseas team versus Reece Morris BTC side, the Gloucestershire Disability team playing against the club and the Chairman's team battling it out against the club. All in all a fabulous week. Our thanks to Painswick rugby club and the Portway farm shop for their support.

Ever onwards

The club would like to thank the Edgemoor Inn for hosting the club's presentation dinner which was a real opportunity to celebrate success and bring the club together. Finally, a massive thanks to all our supporters, sponsors and volunteers, we now look forward to the challenges of 2023.

Stephen Pegram







Alicia Barnett, now British Number 1



Alicia Barnett is now the British Number 1 in ladies' doubles tennis following her success in Poland. Lissey and her doubles playing partner, Olivia Nicolls, then headed to Canada for a WTA \$250K tournament. After successfully coming through earlier rounds, they were involved in a tight match which went to a third set tie break. They unbelievably won 6 points in a row to win the match 10-8. In a close final match, which also went to a third set tie break, they won comfortably and achieved their biggest career win.

The pair travelled to New York for the US Open. Unfortunately, the back-to-back tournament wins came too late for them to automatically gain entry into the doubles. As reserves, they were suddenly given 2 hours' notice to play the number 13 seeds. The British pair lost a very close match 4-6 5-7. Lissey had a great week at the US Open,

highlighted by chatting with Billy Jean King, and achieving another dream of competing in her second Grand Slam.

When the new rankings were published, Lissey realised that she was now British number 1 in doubles. The LTA have produced a full-sized banner of Lissey which is displayed at The National Tennis Centre.

Lissey's new doubles world ranking of 69 should secure an automatic entry to the Australian Open in January 2023



Painswick Bowls club

It has been a busy season for Painswick Bowls Club, now heading for quieter times, with Friday evenings devoted to short mat bowls at the Clubhouse from November.

Our Jubilee Bowls Tournament was a great success, introducing many more Painswick residents, some of whom have become members, to the historic game of Bowls. We have plans to continue next season with a similar theme perhaps a Coronation Tournament. The green is in very good condition and we have offered our facilities to host some County Competitions and Touring Clubs. This year's Club Competition Winners will be presented with their trophies at a dinner in October.

We would like to thank County Councillor Sue Williams for proposing the club for a successful 'Build Back Better' grant with which we have a number of ideas to make the club more inclusive next year.

John Williamson Chairman

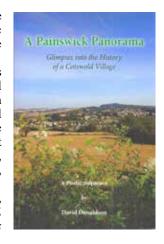
A Painswick Panorama 3000 years of Painswick history in verse

A recently published book covers the entire history of Painswick from the Iron Age hill fort through the Romans and the Middle Ages, right up to relatively modern times – in verse! It is described as a Poetic Sequence, made up of over 100 poems, which can certainly be enjoyed individually, although they are best read, at least at first, in sequence.

The author, David Donaldson, now lives near Hereford, but grew up in Painswick in the 1950s and 60s as a son of the Governor of what was then the NCH Orphanage at Gyde House. He went to the local Primary School in Stroud Road, followed by Marling School and then a scholarship to read English at Cambridge University. Some of the most affecting poems record his personal experiences at local schools and at Gyde House, as it transformed from an orphanage into a Children's home. There are references to local personalities of the time including Ron Lamort who worked at Gyde House, Mr. West the local Coal Merchant and Mr. Harper the local schoolmaster. But earlier periods are not neglected, from the times of Pain Fitzjohn, through the various Lords of the Manor in the Middle Ages and onwards, to education in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The book is published by Ex Libris Press and copies are obtainable at a cost of £10 including postage, from the author at daviddon@myphone.coop or at Pool Field House, Little Hill, Orcop, Hereford HR28SE

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ArtBurst, the Final Act

Many of you will remember the Arts Festivals held for 10 years in Painswick and leading up to what turned out to be our Finale in 2019. Initially called the 'Painswick Arts Festival' then later 'ArtBurst' it held Art Exhibitions, Events, Tutorials, Open Studios and more for all ages and abilities over the Summer Holidays when large venues were available, even hosting Wearable Art in its second year before it had to move to a weekend term time only event.

After the long Covid break it has sadly proved impossible for us to continue ArtBurst for the foreseeable future, but there is some good news! ArtBurst was well supported locally by both visitors, venues and sponsors and we have remaining funds that are available to pass on. We are therefore happy to report that these funds are to be shared between the venues and groups that gave us continuing support over the years, and are



still able to benefit from and to continue encouraging the Arts in Painswick into the future.

£1000.00 has been pledged to the Painswick Centre towards arts equipment or events. £500.00 has been promised to The Church Rooms for some much needed refurbishment. £750.00 is going to the Painswick Art Club (who still hold regular meetings and exhibitions) to be put towards Arts speakers and tutors.

We wish all these groups much success, please give them all your continuing support now and in the future.

The former Artburst Committee, Jackie Herbert, Anthony Churchill, Gerry O'Dwyer, Barbara O'Dwyer, Frances Roden, Jackie Garner and the late Jonathan Choat.

The National Garden Scheme in Painswick in 2022.

We held our first NGS Open Gardens in April and August this year, with the second being on almost the hottest Sunday of the year! Unsurprisingly visitor numbers were considerably less than in April, but those stalwarts who did come enjoyed themselves, the garden and the Cream Teas we provided. The garden had stood up surprisingly well to the heatwave, and has recovered well since. We raised £738.00 for this August opening but looking at the two days together the total was £2,301.87 for the year so we are delighted. The funds go towards many Charities well known to you including Macmillan Nurses, Parkinsons UK, Marie Curie and many other medical charities that can have little or no support from the NHS so are dependent on charities such as the NGS.

Thank you to everyone who came and gave us their support, and to our wonderful team of helpers. We look forward to seeing you all again next year.

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Terry Parker

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Worldays	Improvers pilates. Info from Heidi 07970 262538	Painswick Centre	9.50 - 10.50am
	Beginners/improvers pilates. Info from Heidi 07970 262538	Painswick Centre	10.55 - 11.55am
	Ballyhoo modern dance classes (primary grade modern). Info	Painswick Centre	from 3.45pm
	from Julie ballyhoochalford@gmail.com		
	Community Choir. Contact Sophie sophie@sophiesterckx.co.uk	Painswick Centre	7.00 - 8.30pm
Tuesdays	Short Mat Bowls. For beginners and experienced players. All equipment provided. 2.00/session to cover refreshments Drawing classes. Info from Susan Skester	Town Hall	2.00 - 4.00pm
	skester@outlook.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 12.00pm
	Zumba with Martina 07891 194396	Painswick Centre	9.45 - 10.45am
	Painswick Art Club	Church Rooms	9.30 - 1.00pm
	Rococo Sprites. See www.rococogarden.org.uk	Rococo Garden	9.45 am
Wednesdays	Strength and Balance class for the over 60s. Contact Trish Tenn on 07956 4666617 or tennpatricia@gmail.com	Church Rooms	10.00 - 11.00am
	Starting on November 2nd - Warm Banks - Painswick Community Support is providing a warm space with tea, coffeeand biscuits. All welcome	Town Hall	10.30 - 12.30pm
Thursdays	Morning Market	Painswick Centre	8.30 - 9.30am
	Yoga. Contact Kim on yoginikim@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 11.00am
	Nurturing yoga. Contact Kim on yoginikim@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	11.15 - 12.45pm
	Tai chi. Contact Joe on 07960 753782	Painswick Centre	1.30 - 2.30pm
	Dog Training Club. Contact Fiona Chapman on 01452 812462 or fiona.chapman123@btinternet.com	Church Rooms	10.00 - 12.00pm
Fridays	Yoga for Backs. Contact Kim on yoginikim@icloud.com	Painswick Centre	9.30 - 11.00am
	Ballet with Claire Tracey. Contact BalletClaire@outlook.com	Church Rooms	9.30 - 10.30 am
	Painswick Community Hub Café: serving tea, coffee and homemade cakes. All welcome	Town Hall	10.00 - 11.30am
	Church Choir Practice. Contact Chris Swain cgswain:btinternet.com or 01453 822998	St Mary's Church	5.30 - 6.30pm
	Classical Pilates Mat Classes with free taster. Whole body workout for all ages and ability.Contact Jo on 07768 799741 or info@joannedaleypilates.com.	Painswick Centre	11.00 - 12.00pm
Saturdays			
Sundays	Mass	Catholic Church	8.30am
	Quaker Meeting for Worship	Meeting House	10.30am
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October				
Sun	2	Thanksgiving for the birth of a child	St Mary's Church	12.00pm
Mon	3	Community Lunch run by the Falcon Bowling Club	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.15pm
Tues	4	Cotteswold Naturalists: Visit to Glos. Energy Waste Facility. Prebook 01453 872243	Javelin park, Haresfield	9.45 or 1.45pm
Wed	5	Yew Trees WI: visit to The Two Popes @ Everyman Theatre. Pre booking essential 813228	Cheltenham	7.30pm
	5		Painswick Centre	2.30pm
	5	Cotteswold Naturalists: Westonbirt School - Historic Gardens and the Holford Legacy - Margie Hoffnung. Enq. 01453 873262 Painswick Probus: Trip to Severn and Wye Smokery with Ladies for lunch		·
Thurs	6	Painswick Music Appreciation Group: Homage to Ralph Vaughan Williams - Howard Allen and Dennis Morgan	Town Hall	2.30pm
Fri	7	Wickflix: The Duke (postponed from last month)	Painswick Centre	7.00 for 7.40pm
Sun	9	Holy Communion for Harvest	St Mary's Church	11.00am
Mon	10	Community Lunch run by the dog training group	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.15pm
Wed	12	Cotteswold Naturalists: Visit to Glos. Energy Waste Facility. Prebook 01453 872243	Javelin park, Haresfield	9.45 or 1.45pm
	12	Painswick Gardening Club: Planting for ponds and damp gardens - James Allison	Painswick Centre	6.45 for 7.30pm
Sun	16	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church	10.00am
Mon	17	Community lunch run by Our Lady and St Therese	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.15pm
Tues	18	Yew Tees WI: Visit to Chavenage - prebooking essential	TB arranged	2.30pm
	18	Painswick Local History Society: Stroudwater Navigation - Martin Bryan	Croft School	7.30pm
	18	Cotteswold Naturalists: Alfred Williams and the folksongs of the upper Thames - Martin Graebe. Enq 01453262	Box Village Hall	2.30pm
Wed	19	Painswick Probus: Fraud Safety - Ashley Jones MBE	Painswick Centre	10.00 for 10.30am
Thurs	20	Painswick Music Appreciation Group: Singers of the Southern Hemisphere - Alex Nicholls	Town Hall	2.30pm
Sun	23	Beacon Praise	St Mary's Church	10.00am
Mon	24	Community Lunch run by the Painswick Community Hub	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.15pm
Tues	25	Yew Trees WI: Gloucester Energy Waste Facility - Diane Green.	Church Rooms	7.00 for 7.30pm
Thurs	27	Christian Aid 3-course Autumn Supper. Tickets £20 per person. Call 812966 to book. Proceeds to Christian Aid's East Africa Hunger Crisis Appeal	Church Rooms	7.00 for 7.30pm
Sun	30	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church	10.00am
Mon	31	Community Lunch run by St Mary's Church	Town Hall	12.00 - 1.1.5pm







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PLANNING MATTERS

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NEW APPLICATIONS

S.22/1841/HHOLD Court House, Hale Lane

Temporary permission request for 5 years for a timber structure to cover an existing deck terrace

S.22/1842/LBC Court House, Hale Lane Temporary permission request for 5 years for a timber structure to cover an existing deck terrace

S.22/1839/LBC Court House, Hale Lane Temporary permission request for 5 years for a solid timber pergola on the lower terrace of the barn garden

S.22/1838/LBC Court House, Hale Lane Temporary permission request for 5 years for an Oak structure to cover an existing paved terrace

S.22/1614/HHOLD Painswick Mill Cottage, Ticklestone Lane

Replacement of existing modern rear single storey extension

S.22/1615/LBC Painswick Mill Cottage, Ticklestone Lane

Replacement of existing modern rear single storey extension.

S.22/1593/TPO Painswick View, Back Edge Lane

Ash tree on the rear lawn - Fell to near ground level and treat stump to discourage re-growth

S.22/1873/TCA Byfield House, Bisley Street

The Apple tree (001) approximately 35 ft tall requires pollarding - to be reduced by 15 feet. The self seeded Poplar tree (002) now 40 ft - to be felled.

S.22/1850/VAR Court House, Hale Lane Variation to condition 4 (approved plans) from the application S.14/0799/HHOLD -To regularise the recent revisions.

S.22/1875/LBC Court House, Hale Lane Replacement windows and doors to the barn

S.22/1951/HHOLD Mill, Edge Road

Washbrook

Erection of single storey extension and alterations. Washbrook Mill, Edge Road S.22/2022/HHOLD Kimsbury Villa, Cheltenham Road

Proposed single storey rear extension.

CONSENT

S.22/1413/HHOLD 11 Gyde Road Demolition of previous flat roof extensions and erection of replacement two storey extension and porch.

S.22/1418/HHOLD Solway, Cheltenham Road

Replace gates and increase height to 2.1m

S.22/1523/HHOLD Springfield, Catswood Lane

Erection of a timber garden shed. S.22/1519/HHOLD 5 Churchill Way Installation of patio.

S.22/1613/HHOLD Station House, Cheltenham Road

Installation of window and erection of garage

WITHDRAWN

S.22/1247/HHOLD Hill Brow.

Kingsmead

Demolition of various existing extensions and erection of single and two storey extensions

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Might there finally be some signs of supply and demand coming back more into balance in the local housing market, with a clutch of new properties coming onto the market? It's now not uncommon though to see properties priced at or around the million pound mark, putting them out of reach of many buyers.

Property Report

Two smaller properties newly available and in the village are 11 Hyett Orchard, a 2 bedroom end of terrace cottage in this development restricted to over 55s (Hamptons, £250,000) and 2 Sunny Terrace, an older 2 bed semi-detached cottage in Vicarage Street (Murrays, £365,000). Further down the street, Troopers Rest is another 2 bed cottage, which has been recently renovated (Hamptons, £400,000). More expensive, but still right in the village are Tilia in Castle Close, off Stamages Lane, a 4-5 bedroom detached house (Murrays, £1.2m) and Columbus Cottage, a 3 bed detached cottage (Murrays, £1.1m), one of the 'Trow Cottages' built by the generosity of Ann Trow, who was born in Painswick but made her fortune in controversial circumstances in New York (see the April 2022 Beacon).

Further out, New Cottage, on the way to Sheepscombe, is a detached stone cottage with 3 bedrooms (Hamptons, £850,000), while right in the heart of Sheepscombe is Greycot (Hamptons, £1m), a detached 4 bedroom stone cottage. Out on the other side, Sevenacres, a modern 3-4 bed detached house off the Slad Road, was briefly on the market earlier this year, but is now available at £1.3 million through Taliesin, on Edge Lane at Murrays. Haines Green, has 4/5 bedrooms and a large garden (Murrays, £950,000), while The Old Chapel at Slad is a striking chapel conversion that has been run as a successful holiday rental property (Hamptons, £1.25m).

Sales have been agreed on Greenacres Cottage in Cheltenham Road, The Old Library in Stroud Road and 18 Upper Washwell, all through Hamptons, and contracts have now been exchanged on Bramble Cottage in Vicarage Street and Cherry Tree Cottage at Longridge.

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Painswick Feast and Clypping Service

Pictures below reflect the many aspects of this Painswick regular event. The Clypping service was led by Andrew Leach and the speaker was Vicky Allen of Sportily (formerly Psalms)













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