

THE OLD SCHOOL NEWS

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FROM THE EDITOR

Well here we are again - after a long hot spell and plenty of things happening in Stoke Climsland, not least the Climate Fayre Day and Stoke Show. Check out all the pictures in this edition. And I have been wilting with my grandchildren on the park on the green so the hint that we might have some more trees around is very welcome and I'm sure I'm not the only one. Check out Geoff Giles and Alistair Guy's pieces.

The Old School News desperately needs an Advertising Manager to deal with the financial side. Currently I am doing a lot of this myself together with the editing and I can't keep it up though I will gladly help and advise anyone taking over. Sadly if no-one comes forward then I will have to resign entirely after the current advertisers have had their allotted time, i.e. November. Hopefully a solution may be found to stop the publication of The Old School News from ceasing altogether as it is a valuable source of information for the community.

Note that Alistair's article is headed "Letter to the Editor" so how about we have a "Letters to the Editor" page? Anything at all you would like to say, however small, please send it to me on gillhiscott@hotmail.com and all articles are welcome of course.

Gill Hiscott gillhiscott@hotmail.com Editor

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Tuesday	9 am - noon	Weekly	POP-UP CAFÉ
	1:15 - 2:15 pm	Weekly	LATINO DANCE
	7:30 pm	2nd week only	W.I.
Wednesday	7 pm	Weekly except 2nd week	BOWLS
	9 - 12:00 pm	Weekly	COLLEGE
Thursday	2 - 8:30 pm	Weekly	SJS DANCE ACADEMY
	9 - 11 am	Weekly	KEEP ACTIVE
	4 - 7:30 pm	Weekly	SJS DANCE ACADEMY
Friday	8 - 10 pm	Weekly	CALLINGTON GOSPEL CHOIR
	10am - 11am	Weekly	PILATES
	11:20 - 12:20	Weekly	MATURE MOVERS
	7 - 10:30 pm	Weekly	BRIDGE
All events are subject to change due to holidays etc. Please contact group leaders for specific info.			
Together with:			
3rd Sept	5 pm	Scats DVD Night	
4th Sept	1:30 pm	Scats Auditions	
7th Sept	7 pm	Gardening Club	
20th Sept	7 pm	Parish Council	
24th Sept	10 am - 12 noon	WI - Marie Curie Coffee Morning	

For further information regarding bookings please contact Sue Watts 07836 202212 or email sue-watts@btconnect.com

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Please contact either the editor gillhiscott@hotmail.com or Caroline on carolinevulliamy@hotmail.com or The Old School directly



PARISH CHURCH SERVICES SEPTEMBER 2022		
Sept 4	8 am	Informal Prayer - Barbara Bennett
	10 am	Morning Worship - Alan Bruce
Sept 10	3 pm	Messy Church in Old School - led by Dominic and Dawn
Sept 11	8 am	Informal Prayer - Barbara Bennett
	10 am	All Age Morning Worship - Dominic
Sept 18	9:15 am	Holy Communion - Joe Lannon
Sept 25	8 am	BCP - Dominic Nelson
	10 am	Family Service - Ryan and Jane

OLD SCHOOL DIARY SEPTEMBER 2022		
Weekly Events:		
Mondays	9 am	ACUPUNCTURE (by appt)
	9 am onwards	PILATES
	7:30 pm	SCOTTISH DANCING
Tuesdays	10 am - 1 pm	RAGS ART GROUP
Wednesday	10 am	CROSS BORDER ARTS
Thursdays	9 am Onwards	OSTEOPATH (by appt)
	11 am	KEEP FIT
Fridays	7 pm	BAND PRACTICE
	9.30 am	FRIDAY MUSIC GROUP
	12 noon	FRIDAY LUNCH (all welcome)
Together with:		
Sept 1	10 am - 4 pm	CHIROPODIST
	1 - 4 pm	CALLINGTON U3A
Sept 3	9 am - 12 noon	VILLAGE MARKET
Sept 7	10 - 11:30 am	PARISH COUNCIL SURGERY
	2 - 4 pm	AFTERNOON TEA
Sept 8	7 - 9 pm	TRUSTEES MEETING
Sept 9	7 - 9 pm	FILM CLUB
Sept 10	1 - 4 pm	MESSY CHURCH
Sept 13	2 - 4 pm	LOOK GROUP
Sept 15	10 am - 4 pm	CHIROPODIST
	1 - 4 pm	CALLINGTON U3A
	7 - 9 pm	INVESTMENT CLUB
Sept 29	10 am - 4 pm	CHIROPODIST
	1 - 4 pm	CALLINGTON U3A

OLD SCHOOL 200 CLUB WINNERS			
July 01	R Nevill	July 08	A Craig
July 15	A Swaker	July 22	P Bullimore
July 29	J Parsons	August 05	H Dunster

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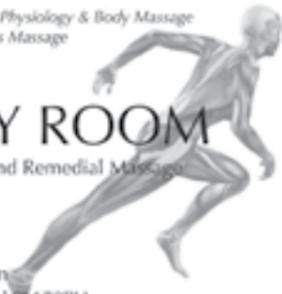
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Jumble Sale

Stoke Climsland Show

We have a Jumble Sale

Saturday October 8th
10.00 am - 12.00 noon

Venue: Old School House

Tea, coffee, cakes being served

Contact for Jumble donations:
Jenny Llewellyn 01579 370675




Stoke Climsland Sports & Social Club

Follow us on Facebook
MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

We are open Wednesday to Friday 8.00pm to 11pm, and when there is an event on Saturday from 7.30 to 12pm.

If you want to know more, come to the bar to find out. Alternatively you can telephone the secretary: Louise Power on 01579 370819 or email louisepoweraok@msn.com.

I sit here on a baking hot day thinking about September and the Village is very quiet. All those not working must have gone to the beach! We have had a very good summer so far. I hope all of you who went to the Fabulous Fish Friday had a good time. As usual we were sold out and are now considering if we can increase the number of tickets so more can join in. Actually, I am told that several people who were unable to get a ticket simply brought their own meal to the field so they could join the rest of the community. It was a very good evening. Another good evening was the disco night. This was enhanced by the Hash House Harrier who were delighted to come to the disco and partied into the night. Many thanks to Simon for his sterling work on the disco. It was excellent. As usual we will not have done much in August, except for the Show, as so many people are busy over the holidays.

Our first event in September will be a Spanish evening, capturing the feeling of our summer holidays, with Spanish beer, wine, sangria and tapas. This is a ticket event so we can ensure that there is enough tapas for everyone. Tickets will cost £5 for three tapas dishes but you can always buy more for £1.50 a dish. There will be a number of different dishes to choose from. The Spanish evening will be on 10th September. We are also resuming our popular quiz nights, which are held on the third Saturday of the month. As before each quiz night will have a different quiz master. If you are interested in writing a quiz please contact a member of the committee to let us know. We always welcome new talent. Still channelling the continental theme we are having an Oktoberfest, a Bavarian evening with food. This will be a ticket event held on the 8th October. Tickets will cost £5 for a bratwurst and accompaniments. We will also be serving German beer.

Finally some information. As in previous years, Tamar Valley Motorbike Club are camping on the field on the weekend 23rd to 25th September. They will be using the pavilion facilities and the Club for beer and food. It is likely there will be some noise as there are about 30 people attending. I hope that you will not be too disturbed.

Dates for your diary:

Spanish Night	10th September	Bavarian Evening	8th October
Quiz	17th September	Quiz	15th October
Motorbike camp	23rd - 25th September	Quiz	19th November

Keep an eye on our facebook page for more information.

Louise Power

Film Club
Friday September 9th 2022



Doors open at 7pm for Refreshments Film starts 7:30pm



This Months Film is: 'The House of Gucci', starring Lady Gaga, Jeremy Irons, Al Pacino, Adam Driver and Jared Leto.

The House of Gucci is inspired by the shocking true story of the family behind the Italian fashion empire.

When Patrizia Reggiani, (Lady Gaga) an outsider from humble beginnings, marries into the Gucci family, her unbridled ambition begins to unravel the family legacy and triggers a reckless spiral of betrayal, decadence, revenge and ultimately ---- murder."

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

STOKE CLIMSLAND PARISH HALL

A plea from your Parish Hall Trustees

Hello, at our recent AGM we sought new members to join us either as trustees or in a new management group to help with the hall on a day-to-day basis and set up some events that would involve the community to help raise monies for specific items in the hall as well as cover running costs.

Our aim is to provide a low cost self-service facility for the benefit of those in the community who want to offer exercise or training classes, social or other educational activities in the hall.

We have a simple set up; a number of chairs and tables which are free to use during an activity; a basic kitchen for making teas and coffees; toilets (Gents, Ladies and Disabled); a parquet main hall floor good for dancing. Our main hall is the largest open performance space in the Parish.

When events require additional facilities such as hot food, presentations and in some cases alcoholic beverages we aim to work with our other local facilities such as the Old School and Social Club, etc. We know we can share our facilities to give the best 'bang for the buck' to our community. Successes have been wedding receptions, private celebratory parties, sadly even wakes. More recently the Jubilee weekend, the Climate Change Fair, and helping the Village Show with exhibition space - as well as our readily available toilets!!

So, as to our PLEA!!

We do need your support both as a trustee and/or being part of the management group.

The trustees are working hard with the Prince's Foundation (PF) to find sources of grants to refurbish the hall.

The PF have offered us £35k to be spent on the capital costs. The Duchy, who continue to own the hall, have matched this with £35k on the condition that the trustees take ownership of the hall before these monies are released. The hall will then become a community asset.

So, let us put all of this into perspective:

1. Over the past few years, the grant funding landscape has changed and trying to find the required monies through the traditional grant organisations is proving challenging.
2. Most have reduced their funding for 'capital' projects and are focusing on the 'revenue' projects as there are many more groups seeking funds as they struggle out of the impact of the covid restrictions.
3. To assist the trustees to seek whatever grants might be available the PF have agreed to help fund us by recruiting a professional fund raiser. We are about

to enter the feasibility study stage so we can determine what might be available and by when. Folks we need your help so please join us. It is for the community's parish hall - your parish hall. None of us want to lose it. Please contact me:

Geoff Giles Trustee Secretary Geoff_a_giles@hotmail.com Tel: 07740165730



CHURCH MATTERS -

July saw NASA release some of the first pictures from the new James Webb telescope. The instrument, thirty years in the making and costing billions, sits deep in space and can 'see' further than anything has before. It promises to give new insight into the very origins of the universe we inhabit and is causing great excitement and anticipation in scientific circles.

The James Webb telescope is just one project that demonstrates what can be achieved when people work together, solving many problems in the process. There are many aspirations, however, that seem to be beyond our ability to achieve, many problems we are unable to solve in spite of repeated efforts and international cooperation. Most of them are not at the remotest parts of the universe but here on earth and a good many of them of human making.

Even with all the scientific and technological advances we still know and understand so little of human nature - of our own nature. What is it that results in some inflicting pain, suffering and abuse on their fellow humans while others work tirelessly for the benefit of people? Of course there are others that go through life in a mid-way position, neither doing any great harm nor particularly noticing the distress of others.

With today's media reporting on events globally and more or less instantly, one of the good things to come out of disasters and emergencies is that they often bring out a generosity and concern for others that surprises. For instance, over twenty million pounds has been gifted to the Disaster Emergency Committee to help the Ukrainians in their time of crisis, some of this being raised locally from cafes and appeals. This begs the question: Why? What motivates generous giving to others that donors do not know and often will never come into contact with?

A week or so ago I posed this question in church: 'Why is it that many with no faith think it the right thing to do give generously to those in need?' One interesting answer was that it's the Christian principle of 'Love your neighbour as yourself' taken from the Bible, This, and the same principle worded differently in some other religions and philosophies, has found its way into societies DNA. Another possible answer is that 'It's the way society works best' and many just perceive this to be the case.

If indeed 'love your neighbour as yourself' provides a basis for the best way of living together on this planet then what further wisdom does the Bible and faith teachings have to offer? I have found there to be much, but it does require looking for. Scientist have spent 30 years and vast sums building a telescope to answer some of their questions. Christians believe the answers to some of the big questions about the human condition and why things are as they are is closer to home and available to all.

Brian Norris

Forgiveness

1 Corinthians: 13:4-7 says;

Love is patient, Love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud, it does not dishonour others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, and always perseveres.

1 Corinthian's 16:14

Do everything in love

These two scriptures show us how we should live as Christians. We don't always find this easy to follow as we all have our own ideas. We won't always share the same opinion as others.

Being a Christian is about living it every minute of every day 365 days a year. That is not to say we are perfect, but we do need to respect each other and have grace. The best way for me when I'm having a disagreement with someone is to bring it back to scripture.

When I was a young boy I lived on a very rough council estate in Oxford where there was a lot of violence. One example is that someone would put cheese wire across the underpass, so that anyone on a bike might ride into it. This is just one of many things that used to happen whilst I was growing up. So I know what it's like for people to be really angry, violent and hateful.

When you experience The Holy Spirit in your life, your life changes [or it should].

Through the years as a Christian I have seen and been part of how we treat each other. One of my real dislikes is how we treat our leaders in church; these people have been called by God to give their lives to follow him. My son is a vicar and I have seen what mindless trivial things he has to deal with that try to take his focus from God.

God has called us to be one body with many parts. We are to live in unity. Yet we have so many disagreements.

Many find it difficult to forgive someone when they have been wronged. I was once told that unforgiveness is like living in a room with no doors, you can't get out and God can't get in. Unforgiveness has also been likened to taking a poisonous pill and hoping that the person you hate dies. It takes more effort to hate than to love.

We are all a work in progress and don't get it right all the time but living the best way we can - the bible says in Psalm 119-1 "blessed are those whose ways are blameless, who walk according to the law of the Lord".

So to finish let us all have grace for each other, pray for each other especially our leaders and those unseen who do kingdom work.

May God bless you and keep you, The Lord make His face shine upon you, and be gracious to you.

John Gaul

JAZZ at The Old School

Cornish Armada Jazz Band



Programme 2022

SOME NEW DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday 8th October
Cornish Armada Jazz Band

Saturday 10th December
Christmas Event - John Shillito Jazz Band



The evenings will take the usual form, doors open at 7.00pm for a 7.30pm start, with a two-course dinner in the interval and a well-stocked bar.

FOR BOOKINGS contact The Old School Office (01579 370493) or the organiser Vivienne Davis (on 01579 383819 or 07798 751337) or visit: www.oldschoolstokeclimsland.co.uk/jazz



Lockett Social Club

Looking back over the summer months members and friends alike have enjoyed some good fun times. In the month of May the Lockett darts team (well I say team it was just a few members willing to throw a few arrows) unfortunately relinquished our hold on the Stuckett Darts Challenge Trophy which we had kept hold of for the past 3 years. We didn't actually play during the covid times but that's besides the point. Congratulations to the well-practised Stoke Climsland team who comprehensively won both legs at Stoke on Friday 20th and at Lockett on Friday 27th. Thanks go to Jenny Turner for help co-ordinating this event. I do believe a series of fun games/matches between both Clubs will commence in the autumn, so we will be practising for sure!

With the lighter evenings of Mid Summer's Day still with us a shortish walk from the Car Park in Lockett to Horsebridge was the June event on Saturday 25th. When 30 members strolled along the footpaths to the Royal Inn for an evening meal. Not everyone was up for walking though and took cars instead. A lovely meal was had by all and a few drinks went down nicely too.

After a 2 year absence our Annual Skittles evening returned with distinction as 15 eagerly competitive teams took part on Saturday 30th July. After playing 4 rounds each, once on each lane, the top 8 teams went through to the knockout stages. Then to the semi's and the final itself. Derek from 'Tractor Tride' was the high scoring Gent (16) and after a bowl off (15 each) with Bridget (Greenscombe Wizards), Petra was the high scoring Lady (Middle Hampt Maniacs). The Runners up with a final round score of 34 were the 'Portington Pirates' who received the new Greenscombe Trophy, kindly upgraded by the Whitton family. The Winners with a score of 44 being (team G) Wingnuts. Congratulations to Sue, Venessa, Eric, Karen, Angie and Chris on being the inaugural winners of the Deer Park Plate given by the Howlett family in memory of Brian who so enjoyed the Skittles evening. Thanks to everyone who supported us on the night and in the preparation and clearing up later. Also a big thank you to David, Bridget, Sue and Christine for cooking the various curry dishes, Richard and Sue for doing the BBQ, Danny, Sheila and Kim for operating the bar and Maxine and Mac for organizing the raffle. A fantastic enjoyable evening, even for those who didn't win anything.

The Winter Programme of events will be starting shortly watch this space or visit our Facebook page The-Lockett-Social-Club for more information.

Geoff Howlett (Hon. Secretary).



Wow! What a scorcher!! Stoke Climsland Show is back and the whole village is involved!!

One happy lady stated, "it's my favourite day of the year!"

The huge, 'Big Top' style marquee stood proudly on the parched village green heralding the return of The Show after 2 years absence. It was filled with trestle tables adorned with a vast array of exhibits. Everything from massive marrows, beetroot hummus, a cucumber crocodile, a croissant crab, enormous lilies, to a felt Siamese cat, and a wooden model! Despite the challenging growing conditions, there were some stunning flowers and produce on display.

We are fortunate to have a thriving community of gardeners, bakers, artists, growers, crafters, photographers, and writers and were so pleased to accept almost 1200 entries. We were delighted to welcome some new visitors and exhibitors and to see loyal supporters returning to this year's Show.

This year's President Mr Ben Towe, Stoke Climsland Primary School's Headmaster, opened the Show and then handed out the shimmering Trophies to the deserving winners - with 44 cups this is no mean feat! Notable winners were the exceptional Ros Hardy with 8, 3 for Ruby Doidge, while Jane Coombe, Rob Stewart, Pat Cox, and Barbara Hoffman all won 2 each. Michael Joll, Barbara Cackett, Sampson Hedger, Elsie Couldrick and David Crawley also won cups for best exhibit in their category.

There were plenty of stalls to browse, very importantly, an Ice Cream van, an Aladdin's cave of artwork and musical instruments and even a 'baby Boris'! The Callington Town Band provided the musical backdrop to the afternoon and the Sports and Social Club, the Bar.

For the first time, the Parish Hall served as an Art Gallery - all the children's and adult's photography and paintings were displayed in here.

The Old School hosted the judges' lunches and afternoon teas. A delicious spread of home-made cakes and refreshments gave people some sweet respite from the 30-degree temperatures outside.

The evening atmosphere was wonderful - people dancing, playing, and chatting throughout the night. The Sports and Social Club ran the bar brilliantly and with food, it was so relaxing after a busy day. Live band Red Embers with guitars and double bass and a welcome drop in temperature was a great way to round off such a glorious day!

The Church even used the Marquee for a special service on the Sunday morning!

The Show runs with a small committee and relies on a large team of volunteers leading up to and on the day itself who give their valuable time freely. None of this could happen without them, or the amazing people who enter their pride and joy on the day, nor indeed those who simply enjoy observing everyone else's hard work! We can't thank you all enough!!

We are always looking to welcome more volunteers, so please speak to any of the committee if you are interested in coming on board. You can contact us via our Facebook page or by calling Derek Ross, our chairman on 01579 370195.



THE SENDING LOVE TO UKRAINE 1000 BOX CHALLENGE

Many of you reading this will know that the Cornwall and Devon Sending Love to Ukraine initiative has now taken 5 Convoys of Medical and other Aid to Poland for onward distribution to Ukraine.

We are sending another Convoy of Aid to Poland, currently planned for the October Half-Term, and we are looking to include (at least) 1000 boxes of Paracetamol or Ibuprofen! Here, in the Supermarkets, a pack of either is approx. 30p. In Ukraine, if it is available at all, we have reports of a pack costing upwards of £10. As a basic painkiller/over the counter medicine we know how needed this medication will be.

Please join our Challenge to Stoke Climsland Parish, to collect 1000 packs of Paracetamol and Ibuprofen before the 6th Convoy Sending Love to Ukraine leaves in the Half Term. Leave your boxes with the Stoke Climsland Post Office, bring them to Pop Up Café (Tuesday mornings between 9 and 12), or contact David Crawley on 07841 167933 or david.crawley55@gmail.com and they can be collected, or a delivery arranged.

Please help us to achieve this target - a 1000 boxes of Paracetamol or Ibuprofen costing approx. £300 to us, could be worth £10,000 in Ukraine.

Please also see the list of other Aid we will be hoping to take with us on the next Convoy.

Thank you for your continued support!



Aid Needs for Trip 6 – Mid Oct '22

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Baby – Food, Nappies, Clothes etc.

Personal Hygiene – Sanitary Items, Shower Gel, Shampoo, Tooth Paste & Brushes, Deodorant, Wipes etc.

Adult Clothes – New Undies & Socks. New T/Sweat Shirts, Casual Wear & Fleeeces. Hats, Gloves, & Scarves etc.

Food – Tinned, Pouched, & Dried etc.

Others – Sleeping Bags, Torches and Batteries, Walking Aids, plus!!!

Contacts – David: 01579 370856, or, Drop items into S.C. Post Office, &/or, Check Web: sendinglovetoukraine.org

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SOME OF THE DELIGHTED TROPIE WINNERS

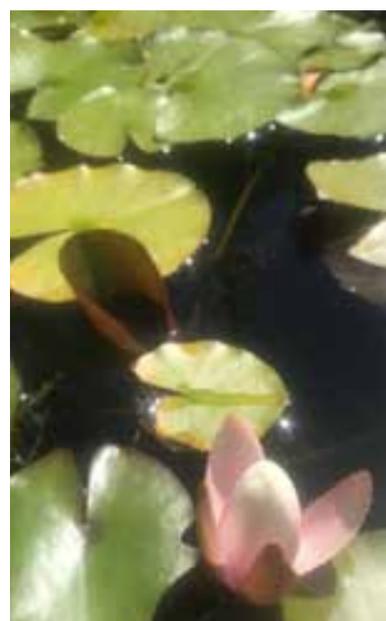


A LITTLE BIT OF SHOW HISTORY

The origins of the Stoke Climsland Show date from the first being held in August 1910 and then annually until 1914. It was resumed after the war in August 1919 and successfully ran for 100 years until Covid pushed us to hold our first virtual show on Facebook in 2020. This proved to be a huge success and enabled us to produce a calendar featuring many of the wonderful entries which raised some much needed funds. That, and some very well supported jumble sales has helped to ensure our return this year.

The Show brings together a mix of enthusiasts and beginners alike and gives a great opportunity for like-minded people to share and participate in a traditional event that our village can be proud of. Let's keep our village show alive!





Down on the Farm

'High & Dry'

Declaration of a drought and hosepipe ban for Devon and Cornwall as water levels dramatically plunge across our reservoirs are sure to trigger the welcome return of rainfall soonest. Those of a certain age may well recall that the 'long hot summer of '76' came to an abrupt end just at the

appointment of Dennis Howell MP as 'Minister for Drought'. Within a week the heavens opened! Of course the damage was already done with crop failures, property foundations undermined and more serious loss of life through extreme heat and wild fire raging across the UK landscape.

Similar but less dramatic weather events and prolonged dry summer spells have since occurred in 1984, 1995, 2005 and 2018. But it is the most recent record breaking extreme heat of 100 degrees centigrade along with statistics demonstrating 8 of the 10 warmest years since records began all occurring in the 2000's that raise concern of global warming effect. As an island population reliant upon catching rain in upland reservoirs for our national water supply system against a backdrop of rapidly increasing demand for instant water 'on tap', there is now a real need for society to take stock and address the threat of water depletion.

In farming and food production as in life itself water availability is essential for survival. Fortunately few crops here in the South West require any form of irrigation compared with the drier climate of East Anglia. However for livestock the ready supply of fresh clean drinking water upon demand through pipe and trough requires quantity to match - milking and beef cows need a minimum of 25 litres per day, sheep less so. However pig & poultry houses require many thousands of litres per unit.

Discouragement for environmental reasons to extract water from local streams, brooks or river banks have now resulted in many farms installing borehole systems at considerable expense. Future investment in on-farm lagoons and smart tech solutions such as roof rainwater harvesting on new build complexes and the use of grey water in dairy washing facilities could be a wise move, as in understanding nature and its water cycle we appreciate the delay in replenishment through the earth sub surface, filtration and water tables. The longer term adaptation of our farming practises to mitigate climate changes are already being trialled in several farms here in Cornwall and more locally as part of the Carbon Net Zero Project, with the introduction of complimentary planting of deep rooted herbage in grass leys. Plants such as borage, chicory, lucerne and plantain, and grass varieties of timothy, cocksfoot and fescues can all survive greater weather extremes, require little or no artificial fertilizer, as well as capture carbon - so a win, win solution.

As farmers we know the essence of water but it needs to be in the right place, right time and in moderation to keep everything well for us all down on the farm.

Martin Howlett



HOT COMPOSTER CORNWALL COUNCIL OFFER

A hot composter, the Green Johanna recycles all kinds of waste food - even cooked food, meat and fish. Get a Green Johanna 330 litre Compost Bin | Composting | Get Composting 30 POUNDS Cornwall Council offer! IF YOU want to order one of these via Cornwall Council we are arranging a central drop off in Stoke Climland parish and will split the delivery charges, let Helen Hawkey (hrhawkey@gmail.com) know by 15th September



Macmillan Coffee Morning!

It's All Hands on Deck this year!

We're looking for a team of enthusiasts to help run the Macmillan Coffee morning at:

The Old School
On Tuesday 27th September
10 am - 12 noon

We're looking for people to:
set tables, lay up plates,
serve teas and coffees,
collect up, wash up, put away

and also to come along to chat and eat! and provide cakes !!

If you have ANY of these skills, and are available for that morning please tell us asap!

Call in or phone the Old School Office on 01579 370493, or leave a message.

Thank you, we need you!



DEALING WITH CLIMATE CHANGE - SHADE

In the cities of hot countries around the world, an environmentally friendly idea seems to be to create shade with trees. We know there is a push to plant trees to absorb CO2, but to create shade is a more measurable benefit for our local community.

Results in some city areas show that the temperature around the tree area is around 2-30C cooler. Some are planting trees around bus stops to make it more comfortable to wait and encourage more bus use.

As far as Stoke Climsland is concerned we just have to look at the line of trees alongside the village green and the footpath to see how trees can help. It is so pleasant to walk along there when there is full sunshine. Hot European countries have many tree lined roads - planted perhaps by the Romans to protect their marching soldiers.

So, I wondered whether we should be looking to plant well established trees (maybe 6-8 feet, yes 'old' units) around the play area and seats, on the village green, which would create a comfortable place for the children to play as well as parents to sit and enjoy? As well as adding to the reduction of CO2.

It might be that grants are available from Cornwall Council as part of their Cornwall Forest programme. During the course of writing this I have been able to find a source of 4 year old native trees that would be donated free of charge and planted!! We just need permission now from whoever controls the village green. I have informed the PC chair of this offer. If we can go ahead and if anyone can help in any way or has suitable trees they would be willing to donate please contact me (below) to discuss.

Shading our rooms from the blazing sun will help keep the temperature down inside our homes. Sliding the curtains before the sun beams into the room will help, particularly in our bedrooms where the sun can heat up the bed and other furnishings. You can install canopies outside these windows to also reduce the immediate impact of direct sunlight, or even louvred shutters which can be seen in many tropical countries.

Be wary of opening windows on the sunny side of the house as you could be letting in hot air. Try opening the windows on the cooler side of the house first.

So, shade matters. It will help us stay cooler longer rather than paying for electricity to run fans.

Geoff Giles geoff_a_giles@hotmail.com



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I went to the Parish Council on 15th August.

We learned that Geoff Giles has proposed that more trees are planted on the village green to give shade to people suffering the effects of this climate change heat wave.

Thank you Geoff.

This is a splendid idea which will greatly enhance the amenity value of the green space for our whole community. This is also an opportunity to look at growing trees for future generations. Historically, our villages had an Oak tree, Ash, Chestnut, or a Walnut tree, at their centre and a village pond for water power.

I'd like to offer my services (FoC) to the Parish Council to supply and plant Oak, Black Walnut (which is seen as a replacement for our beloved Ash) Sweet Chestnut (grafted) and grafted Walnut. These trees will give both shade and nuts to our grandchildren.

Commenting on Geoff's proposal, Derris added that a seedling from the Ancient Darley Oak has already been acquired. THIS IS REALLY GOOD NEWS TOO as we need to maintain the genetic connections of our ancient forests.

More Ancient Oaks in the parish need preserving too. I suggest Ian Forrest be approached and permission sought to gather acorns from the last remaining old oak forest at Inney Foot.

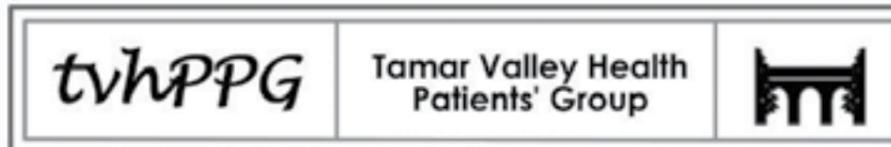
Alastair Guy



CALLINGTON HONEY FAYRE

WEDNESDAY 5TH OCTOBER, 2022

Well, after 2 Covid-years of 'Virtual Honey Fairs' we, in Callington Lions, are back with a buzz! We have had a very good take-up by our traditional street traders (gifts and crafts) but there is still stall space for local businesses and charities, please telephone the following number for a stall booking: 03449 632 446



Did you know that there is now a Medicine Collection service at Callington Health centre?

Called MedPoint, the prescription collection service was recently installed at Callington and one is planned for the Gunnislake surgery in the near future. Medpoint is a British made prescription collection point that provides a safe, quick and secure way for patients to collect their medication 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The collection point will not be used for refrigerated meds, eg inhalers or eye solutions, nor will it be used for controlled drugs but will be used for small bags of medication to maximise the number that can be held in the dispensing machine. If you would like to use Medpoint and your medication is suitable for collection from the dispenser, you can complete a registration form from reception. You are required to give your name, date of birth, first line of your address, mobile and email address and a signature. Currently the service is used for patients exempt from paying for their medication but it will be available to include paid

for medication in late July / early August. If your medication is in the correct category you will be able to collect it without needing to enter the surgery and also outside of surgery hours if preferred. Once registered, when your medication is ready you will receive a text message with a pin number. You have three days to collect your bag of medication from the machine by entering the pin number into the key pad. If it is not collected within three days the medication will be returned to the pharmacy to ensure turnover of medication available for collection. If you prefer for your medication to be delivered elsewhere you can register on the Tamar Valley Health website. Go to <https://www.tamarvalleyhealth.org.uk/> and enter 'Electronic prescription service' into the Search field. Once you complete the registration document your medication will be sent, free of charge, to your chosen pharmacy for collection.

Sharon Trafford. Chair. Tamar Valley Health Patient Participation Group.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Launceston Group



ANNUAL FUND-RAISING WALK FOLLOWED BY A DELICIOUS AMNESTEA

WHEN? Sunday September 18th. We'll start walking at 2.30 pm.

WHERE? Upton Cross Village Hall (near Sterts Theatre).

WHAT? A 3-4 mile walk taking in some of Caradon Hill and its mining heritage, followed by an AmneTEA. Well behaved dogs on leads are welcome

WHO? Everyone! All are welcome.

COST? No charge but donations will be most welcome.

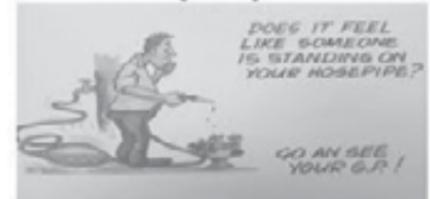
MORE INFORMATION? Ring 01579 370319 or e-mail: derrick.parsons@btinternet.com



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- A need to urinate frequently especially at night
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If you would like to know more about us please contact one of the steering group listed below or email tapsinfo555@gmail.com

Come and join us on the first Tuesday of the Month 10.00 at the Compton Park Engine House Callington for a friendly chat and a coffee.

Paul Mansell 01822 852179 - Harry Lawson 01579 383258
John Stewart 01822 835343 - Stephen Williams 07735 389883
Albert Doidge - 01822 832471

Prostate Cancer UK is a registered charity in England and Wales (1000041) and in Scotland (SC039332). Registered company 02093887.

INAUGURAL St SAMPSON'S CHURCH ANNUAL BARROW PUSH

On 30 July St Sampson's church community gathered together for the inaugural barrow push, raising over £2000. It was a fabulous success.

Our merry band of dignitaries started at St Mary's Church, Callington, witnessed by the folk of the town. Some of which were persuaded away from their pints in the Bull by our intrepid knight! They were transported in style on a tractor and trailer to Beech Auctions, to judge the barrows, then walked the 2-and-a-half-mile long barrow push course, which replicated the route taken in medieval times by the parish members carrying coffins from St Mary's church, Callington, to St Sampson's in South Hill.

When the request to right of burial in Callington was finally granted in 1438, it was granted on certain conditions. In exchange for their new rights, the inhabitants of Callington were to pay the rector of St Sampson's £2 annually at mass on St Sampson's Day (28 July) as a sign of their subjection to the mother church; and to pay the parishioners of South Hill two candles, of 2lbs each, with four pennies stuck in each, at the High Cross on Ascension Day.

We haven't received any candles or pennies, for many years and are awaiting a back payment due any day now!

The teams pushing barrows were greeted at South Hill church by an exuberant fete crowd. Crowds from all over the parish came to join the fete, which included cakes, plants, bric-a-brac and children's games as well as a well-stocked bar, fabulous cream teas, paella and the Callington Town Band.

The team behind the fete and barrow push were fundraising group St Sampson's Unlocked who have so far raised over £250,000 to restore the church in South Hill, a beacon for the community which is badly in need of costly repairs.

Alongside this team, the Rotary Club were integral to organising the day and said: 'it was good fun and everyone was enjoying themselves'.

The teams taking part in the barrow push included a number of Tesco employees, who were representing the store at the great event. The Tesco team said: 'It's been fantastic to be able to support the barrow push. We donated a raffle prize and had a couple of 'monks' in our store to help promote the event, then the phenomenal Tesco Callington staff came together to form a barrow team. This was such a fun event and we can't thank the St Sampson's Unlocked project team enough for all their brilliant work.'

The day was hugely appreciated by all of the residents around Callington and South Hill and demonstrated the enormous amount of community spirit that exists within the parish. The South Hill parish church remains a key part of the community. A big thank you to all our sponsors.

If you are interested in more information about South Hill church or would like to get involved in fundraising go to: <https://www.facebook.com/CRUX.cherished.restored.unlocked.church/>



Walking from The Old School walk, workparty, and foraging!

Walking from The Old School is an opportunity to get familiar with some places around this parish which may be unfamiliar to you. The walks are short, this one is more of a ramble...

On **Sunday 4th September** we are being hosted by East Cornwall Mining History Association at East Kit Hill. This grassy site is a hidden gem, and can be idyllic. It

holds the first Cornish Mine which is seen on entering Cornwall via Gunnislake,

Meet: Sun 4th Sept - at The Old School at 10.00 to share cars, or at East Kit Hill Mine (park just along the road from Sevenstones towards Hingston Down Quarry) at 10.30

So if you enjoy finding out more about mine sites, helping to snip away overgrowing ivy, brambles etc, or picking blackberries! as we ramble - do join us.

For more information, phone 01579 370411 - or just come along!

EAST CORNWALL MINING HISTORY ASSOCIATION

APPLE PRESSING day

at

THE OLD SCHOOL,
STOKE CLIMSLAND



**Sunday September 25th
10.00am to 3pm approx.**

Bring your apples for pressing and lots of containers to take home your juice - no charge, donations welcome.

Refreshments - apple cakes, teas, coffees and snacks.

Plus - local apples - display, identification & games.

And - how to pasteurise your juice, or turn it into cider.

More info from **Tamar Valley Orchards Volunteers** on 01579 370411, or 01579 370916 to hire the press yourself.

Donations of apples or juice for The Old School very welcome.

We're looking for volunteer pickers. So if you're enthusiastic about fruit, please contact us, on 01579 370411

It's such an amazing year for fruit this year - bring your apples, pears, grapes etc to press to make delicious juice.

Don't forget bottles (to pasteurize), plastic or cartons (to freeze in), or would you just like to know how to make good cider?



CrossFit World Qualifier Harry Lightfoot

Local athlete Harry Lightfoot has faced many challenges in his CrossFit career but being called upon to fire a gun was the hardest.

Just a week before the French Throwdown competition at the Velodrome at Montigny-le-Bretonneux near Paris, the programme arrived in Cornwall and he found shooting would be one of the events alongside weight lifting, burpees, situps, squats, cycling, and even a handstand race.

Harry 23 who is a personal trainer at CrossFit Kernow gym in Looe, was one of only 5 contestants from the UK who qualified for the event and faced top athletes from around the world at the CrossFit in France.

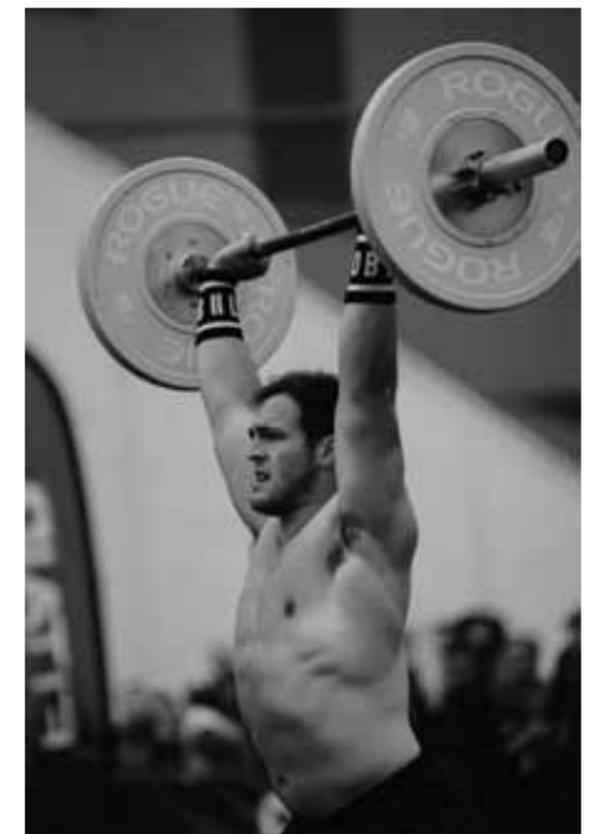
He came 10th place out of the 40 overall in the elite male category and was second in the snatch weight lifting event where he lifted 125 kgs.

An increasingly popular sport, CrossFit tests the fitness and endurance of athletes by subjecting them to a range of sports requiring different skills

"I had never touched a gun before so hearing that I had to fire one was a surprise, so dad rushed out to buy an air pistol to help me prepare. It wasn't my best performance but I did all right, better than I thought I would" says Harry who played rugby for Launceston first team. "I enjoy the team element of rugby but you are dependent on how other people execute their roles, whereas CrossFit is all down to you"

Now he is preparing for the qualifiers for Wodapolooze Fitness Festival in Miami, you can follow Harry on his instagram (@harrylightfoot_)

John Lightfoot





MOUNT KELLY CHORAL SOCIETY

You too can sing the Hallelujah Chorus!

Always wanted to but never have? Now is your chance. Come along to Mount Kelly on Thursday 8 September 2022 at 7.30 p.m. in The Big School, Mount Kelly, Parkwood Road Tavistock. Join the Mount Kelly Choral Society at a special, open door "come and sing" event and sing The Hallelujah Chorus. Score provided and refreshments will be available.

(Access via the main building. Enter corridor and then go up the stairs and keep turning right.)

Mount Kelly Choral Society is a community choir and does not hold auditions. All are welcome, there is no requirement to read music and we rehearse every Thursday evening from 7.30pm till 9.30pm in Big School (the main hall) Our Christmas Concert, featuring Handel's The Messiah, will take place at Tavistock Methodist Church on Saturday 17th December and will feature professional soloists and orchestra.

Enquiries to: music@mountkelly.com

"If I cannot fly, let me sing." - Stephen Sondheim



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Bring your items to a drop off point near you. STOKE CLIMSLAND OLD SCHOOL car park shed.

YOU HAVE HELPED US RAISE OVER £8000 FOR OUR CHARITIES NOW AND SAVED TONNES OF VALUABLE RESOURCES FROM BEING WASTED, WHICH HAVE BEEN MADE INTO NEW PRODUCTS. Thank you.

Want to be more involved?

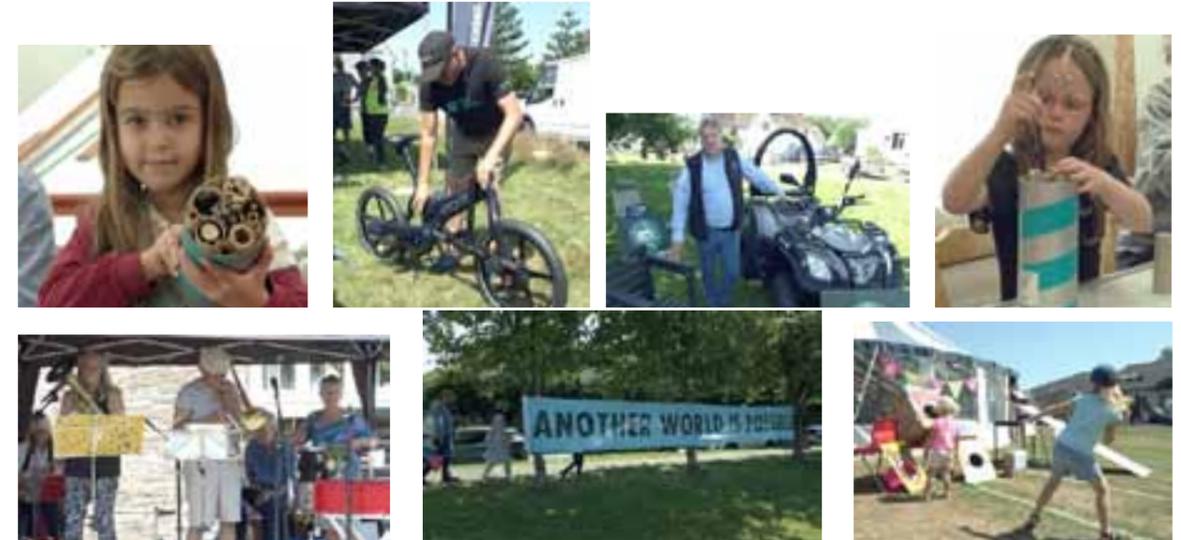
I need a couple people to monitor the collection bins at the Old School shed. Contact the school and help them recycle more via our project. Contact the local pubs and collect their bread and cheese packages. Ask the Social club to save their empty crisps, snacks & nuts packets. Ask your local groups to save their biscuit wrappers. Arrange to collect everyone's Blister Packs and take to Superdrug. **Let's stop throwing stuff away that can be easily recycled.**

You can contact me by email iamalihumphreys@yahoo.com or text if possible or call 07305 044049 Thank You Ali.

For more information about drop off points and an updated list of accepted items, go to www.south-hill.co.uk/charity-recycling

Thank you

Climate Fayre Day



The first Stoke Climsland Climate Fayre Day was successfully held on 16th July. That being one of the first record-breaking temperature days, it was nevertheless attended well.

Organisers represented The Old School, The Primary School and The Parish Hall - three venues coming together, along with the use of the village green. We are so fortunate to have a community feature like that in the centre of the village, bringing a focus to a collaborative community event.

We had great interest in the electric vehicles on display - vans, cars, quads and bikes for all ages and for various functions.

There were informative, thought-provoking talks and films on biodiversity and ecology - looking at the desperate state of where we are heading and what we all need to be aware of to actively improve our situation in this country and throughout the world.

The Parish Hall hosted funded and volunteer organisations which address the case to some degree. There is always more to learn - information and cross-fertilization is the key. Whilst The Old School offered children's workshops on insects and displays about our local environment, as well as delicious organic vegetarian foods served to the accompaniment of the Rubber Band - always a jolly favourite. I hope you were one of those who enjoyed sampling the flavours and quality.

And finally of course, The Primary School amalgamated their Summer Fayre into the mix - providing amongst many other attractions, the valuable cooling water slide for the children!

On Climate Change - it must now be seen as a whole world problem and the effective way to tackle it is internationally and intergenerationally, we are all one! Deep listening is required - care and concern for fellow man, animals and the environment. This is not new - our philosophies or our various religious directions have addressed this in varying degrees since before time, but sadly, sometimes overcome by radicalism, which defeats itself in the sense of preserving humanity. Our predicament cannot be seen as a new 'interest' - it is an essential focus for all of us to address with utmost urgency. For further information about what you can do yourself to improve, beyond the obvious, getting away from fossil fuels, contact any of the groups in the village who are focused on the problems - we all have a different slant, but we all can contribute. Drop a line to the editor who will put you in contact with us about an informative book that is available - 'The Carbon Buddy Manual'.

We are already planning for 2023 and are hoping to absorb even more into the day, or even a weekend - a festival to address these serious problems.

The Climate Fayre Day Organisers

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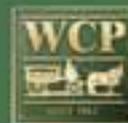
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next year*



COFFEE MORNING

HOSTED BY: Stoke Climsland WI



Saturday 24th September
10am to 12 Noon

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throughout the morning

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