



Fantastic Fund-Raising



At every one of these events, a great amount of money was raised for a number of different causes. Read all about them inside this special issue, fuller than ever of happy summer activities!



FROM THE EDITOR

What's in a number - 10s, 100s, 1000s...? Our cover events certainly added up to the latter number of digits. Overall, our wonderful local fund-raisers made many thousands of pounds for their causes!

The four events organised to raise funds for the Playground Appeal - Fete, Dog Show, Car Boot Sale & Art/Open Gardens trail - were an eclectic, enjoyable and very successful mix. (See p.10 for a final figure). All these, plus three other fund-raisers, are fully reported within this issue. Interestingly, the cover story on our fourth Issue of *The Pill* in August 2007 recorded the previous Playground refurbishment, when the target of £5,250 was reached!

It was the late John East who was treasurer of that Playground fund-raising group, and on page 12, you can read his daughter's lovely article about the family, including a tribute to her mother June East, who has recently died, and memories of a happy family Wedding and a recent Christening.

As well as giving praise to all our loyal regular contributors, some of whom have written reports since our inception, it is a joy to have some newbies for our extra articles in this issue.

And then, we have our very own special number to celebrate; this is our **100th issue** of *The Golant Pill*, having completed over **16½ years!** Please have a go at my special **Centenary Competition** (p.10). The money prizes are well worth winning, adding up to £100 to reflect our celebration of this special issue!

This photo was on the cover of our very first issue, in February 2007, neatly captioned 'At Your Convenience', as it recorded the opening of St Sampson's Church's toilet. Not only does it record an



historical event, but it also captures two of our late Golantian characters – Gwenda Towell & Dorothy Rickwood – who happily cut the loo roll as part of the ceremony!

The Golant Pill provides part of our village's heritage for future generations to explore, so such events and Golantians are equally important within our newsletters. (See page 3 for Ian Laughton's special exhibit plan within the GHG's website).

We are celebrating this 100th landmark on Friday August 4th in the Village Hall (see p.5), and those readers who attend can meet my loyal *Pill* team, hear and see more, and enjoy a celebratory drink and piece of special cake!

Gillie Harris

Summer Garden Party

Wednesday 7th June- the sun was out in Golant, and *Penquite Farm* was attracting quite a crowd! Ladies arrived in pretty summer attire, and men were sporting various hats, ranging from straw to cowboy!

For a very reasonable £5 entrance fee, one could feast on delicious cakes and nibbles lovingly homemade by those in and around the village. Cakes were extremely moreish, and we certainly kept the ladies in the kitchen busy replenishing them to satisfy our sweet tooth. Tea was the perfect accompaniment to wash it all down.

St Sampson's Church & Lostwithiel Floral Art Group folk were trojans both in and out of the kitchen. The plant and flower stall kept the gardeners happy, and if you hadn't had your fill of sweet treats there were more delectable cakes to purchase and devour at home! Then there was the bring & buy stall with various items and an extensive collection of books.

Simon and his hand bell ringers played beautifully (*below*), giving me a touch of nostalgia, not being part of the group anymore (I'm sure I'll join again!)

Another highlight was seeing all the farm animals that also call Golant home. There were chickens, goats, a horse, a sheep, inquisitive alpacas (*right*), pigs (one being the tallest I've ever seen!) and adorable piglets. They were an eccentric bunch, and reminded me a bit of us Golantians!



A raffle was the perfect end to a thoroughly enjoyable and successful afternoon. In total, an eyebrow-raising £1,222 was raised, split between St Sampson's Church and Lostwithiel Floral Art Group.

I know a lot of time and effort was put in by so many (too many to mention!) and it really did pay off. *Penquite Farm* was a truly magnificent setting for such an event. Thanks go to Ruth & John Varco for welcoming us all to their charming home and garden.

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I was so excited to be shown a copy of a 1977 Marvel comic containing the story "Iron Man in Golant". A copy had come into the hands of Nick at *The Fisherman's*, who showed it to Fayre, who in turn bought her own copy and showed it to me! I recognised it immediately, and some of the people on whom the characters are based, as the work of the late Herb Trimpe, an American comics' artist and writer for Marvel Comics (amongst other projects of his own) and perhaps best known for *The Incredible Hulk*.

He and his family spent a year living in Cornwall in the late 1970s, and having first come to Golant to visit a close friend of his wife Linda's, who at that time was living at *Sawmills*, they became great long term friends with a number of Golant families: the Morgan(s), the Parsons, the Rickwood(s) and the Towell(s) to name a few! Sadly, many of these folk are no longer with us, but they were very active and notable (*notorious in a couple of cases!*) within village community life for decades.

Over the years, Linda kept in touch with these friends, visiting my mother in law, Evelyn, not long before she died in 2018, and she has remained in touch with me. Have a look for yourself by logging onto our GHG website <https://golant.omeka.net> and search for *Iron Man in Golant* and see how many Golant (and Fowey) scenes you recognise!

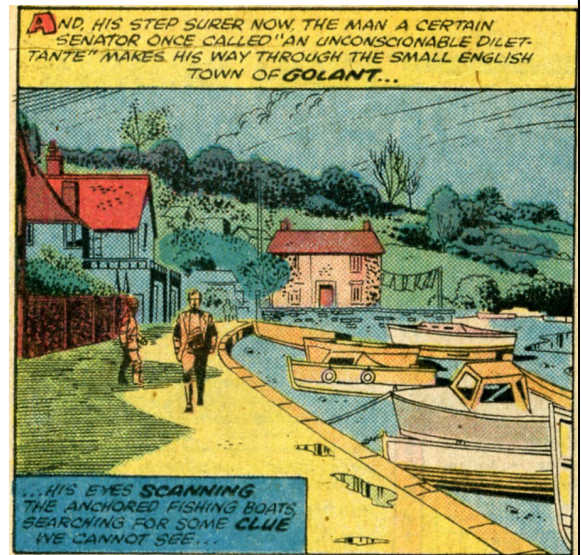
Now, a date for your diary: **Friday 20th October, 3pm** in the Village Hall.

For a number of years we have been nibbling away at the CAN QS qualification. i.e. Cornwall Archive Network Quality Standards mark. This is a Cornish version of a national archives quality mark, masterminded by Tamsin Mallet, collections and development manager at *Kresen Kernow* (her title may have now changed), to help standardise the approach of history/heritage groups and museums. There are three overall standards: 1. Organisational Health, 2. Collections Management, 3. Access and Stakeholders. There are rigorous questions to be answered, requiring evidence to back up our statements.

Several things have intervened to interrupt our application, including COVID, but the process has been really helpful in terms of guidelines for the organisation and management of our archive and how we function as a group. And now, largely due to Fayre's tenacity and dedication, we are nearly there! Once ratified, Tamsin will visit us on the appointed date above, and GHG would love to invite you all along to share in our achievement! More details nearer the time.

Finally, congratulations to Mike and Gillie in particular, as we celebrate 100 issues of *The Golant Pill*. Ian has been busy setting up a front page exhibit featuring all 100 (+1) *Pill* issues on our GHG website: <https://golant.omeka.net> Another good reason to take a browse!

Penny Parsons, Chairman GHG



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NEWS FROM ST SAMPSON'S CHURCH

The Open Garden celebration at *Penquite Farm* was on the 7th June, and was blessed by a stunning day. Ruth's garden was immaculate, the tea and cakes were delicious, and, after a serenade from the handbell ringers, the raffle ended a most successful afternoon. Altogether the afternoon raised a magnificent £1,222, which was split between the Lostwithiel Flower Club and St Sampson's Church.

On the previous Friday, the funeral of June East took place, and both June and John will be very fondly remembered by the Golant congregation.

The church looked wonderful, with two pedestals that were filled with flowers grown by June's son Robin at his nursery, and both arranged by him. (See page 12 for a family report by her daughter, Hilary).



The weather remained glorious for the St Sampson Secret Safari Supper. This was deliberately a slightly smaller affair than in the past, so that those who were hosting had more manageable numbers, and it was particularly pleasing that so many new villagers came. Indeed, it was very much a Golant evening, with all those attending either living in the village, or being very much a part of the activities here. My thanks to those generous hosts who gave their time, food and drink in order to feed the 50 plus attendees, and, of course, also to those who came along to support. The evening ended at *Penquite Vineyard*, with both puddings and views being of equal magnificence. The evening raised over £2,300 – a record! Thank you, everyone!

Sea Sunday was on 9th July, and the very healthy congregation heard an excellent choir performance of *Non Nobis*, as well as being able to sing most appropriate hymns, such as *Eternal Father*, *Strong to Save* and *Will your Anchor hold?*

By the time you read this, the handbell ringers will have performed at the *Cornubia Club* in Par.

Also, the second Benefice Service will have been held on Sunday 30th July, which is also when we are celebrating St Sampson's Day. The introit is specially written for our patron saint, and for the anthem the choir will sing Philip Wilby's *If Ye Love Me*.

As we move into August, so the choir and bell-ringers take a very well-earned break. Thank you to all those who sing and ring at St Sampson, as well as to those who clean, arrange flowers, and lock and unlock the church throughout the year.

Simon Funnell

Vicar's Ponderings!

I wrote last time about the number of pilgrims who regularly visit St Sampson's, so when I had a couple of weeks off at the end of June, and we were blessed with beautiful weather, I decided to walk the Saints Way. Along with Martin, my husband, we set off from Padstow and headed south, ending up in Fowey. Being fair-weather walkers rather than seasoned backpackers, we opted to make the journey over two days, with one leg in the first week of the holiday and the final section in the second week; this gave us the luxury of coming home and allowing our feet to recover before setting out again!

One of the things that we noticed on the walk was how few people we saw along the way. Although parts of the route are along roads where we would be passed by the occasional car or tractor, on the tracks and footpaths there was a sense of how remote we were from the busyness of everyday life. It was a great opportunity to re-set our minds (even if our muscles did ache!) and to take in the changing scenery. There is something very satisfying about slowly climbing a hill and then being able to look back, taking in the view of where you have travelled, and to realise just how far you have come.

We were also able to call in to a number of churches and enjoy the variety of architectural features and styles that have shaped those places of worship over many centuries. It is always interesting to see what earlier generations have created to help them draw close to God. Some buildings have grand and highly decorative features designed to create a sense of awe, while others are simpler in layout giving an understanding of accessibility for everyone irrespective of status. All of them offered a place of welcome rest for the traveller, just as they have done over the centuries, and which they will continue to offer in the years to come, through the care and love of the local community who generously give of their time and resources to keep them open.

Taking some rest in a place that has held the prayers of countless others on their journey, offers something that is more than just a place to sit - it restores the soul as well as a weary body. Our churches in Golant and Tywardreath are both on the Saints Way, and it is a real joy that many who travel this way are able to experience what we are able to enjoy on a weekly basis and for which we are very thankful.

With every blessing,
Shona

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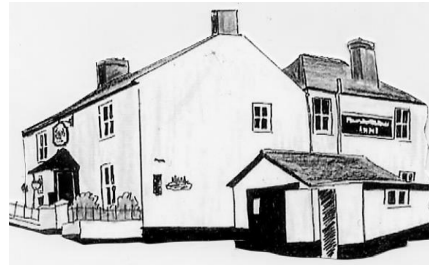
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Chairman's Report: *The Pill*

It is a huge privilege and pleasure to write this report as *The Pill* reaches 100. I hope as many of you as possible will join us in the Village Hall on Friday 4th August at 4.30pm, so that we can celebrate in style.

Mike and Gillie have, between them, overseen all 100 editions; Mike as founding Editor, and then Gillie taking over the reins in recent years. In the early days, everything was 'in house'; printing and collating took place at *Rose Cottage*, and the team would meet, often on a Sunday after church, with the Dunley dining table littered with pages, the production team walking round and picking up those pages in the right order – mostly – and a couple of staplers struggling to cope!

It was a transforming moment when we moved the printing to Roy at Palace Printers. Roy's expertise and machinery made life far easier (thank you, Roy!), but even so, *The Pill* still needs to have photographs taken, articles written, transcribed and proof-read, copies distributed, the content put on the web-site, the latest news put on social media, and the books balanced. So my thanks to the splendid team who ensure that all these things are accomplished.

But most of all, our thanks to Mike and Gillie, without whom there would have been no *Pill*!

Simon Funnell

Our Fundraising Fête

Fun, frolics, magic and a considerable boost to the fundraising for the Village Hall Playground Appeal were had at the first Golant Great Fundraising Fête on 11th June. The inspiration of Nick, Ann and Chris Budd (*Fisberman's Arms*), the day was a huge success and enjoyed by those in the village and by many who travelled to support the day.

Blessed with a dry and eventually sunny day, the Green was adorned with a myriad of pop-up tents, stalls, games, competitions & attractions, ringed with bunting and the vibrant colourful banners fluttering by the Pill. What a lovely picture it made of a traditional village fête, supported by a community pulling together in aid of a good cause.

The day was mastered by Nick Budd, (right) strikingly resplendent in his ringmaster's outfit, ensuring proceedings ran in a timely manner.



The inventive 'human' fruit machine was powered with great gusto by Jason, Amanda, Ian and Louise, with players enjoying prizes by the spin of the

wheels, with various fruits being offered up to the window making a winning match or not!

Another popular draw was the Cornhole game run by Simon and Lara, kindly loaned and the prize donated by Matt Bailey and *The Par Inn*.

The use of a card machine at a central cashier tent enabled people to meander the games and attractions with vouchers to spend, rather than cash. Thanks go to the Parish Council who funded the credit card reader to facilitate the money/voucher exchange, so that this successful means of creating a 'cashless' event can be used in the future.

The variety of attractions and games including The Washing Line, Hook-a-Duck, Choco Cards, Hoop-a-Toy, Ladder Ball, Shooting Hoops, Bottle Flip, Goal Score and Lucky Mug, meant everyone had the opportunity to part with their vouchers while having a lot of fun along the way.

Sales were brisk at the bric-a-brac, plant stall, tea tent and BBQ throughout. Thanks go out to *Roskilly's*, *James Kittow* and all the Golant bakers for supporting the refreshments on the day.

The Wheelbarrow Raffle and Silent Auction were also generously supported by local individuals and businesses, and kind pledges meant these were successful fund raisers too.

The children were entertained by the slight of hand of John Martin the magician, who kept everyone captivated throughout the afternoon.

The pill hosted water-based activities, giving some their first experience in a kayak, courtesy of *Encounter Cornwall* and *Fowey River Canoe Club*.

A big thank you to everyone who helped make the day a memorable and worthy contributor towards the target for the Playground Appeal.

Matt Hearnden

Golant Car Boot Sale

30th June- Drizzle all day. 1st July- Sun, sun, sun!

Golant was blessed with another beautiful day for our Playground Fundraising Car Boot Sale.

The field (which was kindly loaned to us by the Van den Broek family) was freshly mown, and hedges adorned with bunting, and was the perfect venue, with plenty of space for pitchers, punters and burgers run by Nick and Chris Budd (so generously giving of their time and profits to yet another Golant fundraiser).



Villagers, plus a few welcome ones from outside the village, rummaged around, gathering together enough objets d'art, clothes, furnishings, garden implements etc, to equip their stalls; in fact, you'd have found a very eclectic mix - from huge bolts of beautiful bright green material to foot spas; top of the range stunt kites to garden shredding machines. The old saying 'One man's trash is another man's treasure' couldn't have been more fitting! There was something for everyone. There's something very gratifying about recycling your preloved items!

Thanks to Neil Smith's experienced hand in these matters; the layout and parking ran like clockwork, although, in honesty, it could have done with being put to the test with a slightly heavier flow of traffic! Nevertheless, the majority of the punters on the day were very generous, as were the stallholders, enabling us to add our bit to the Playground Appeal. Golantians did what Golantians do best - pull together! That's one of the reasons why this village is such a special place.

Having never organised an event such as this before, I lived in trepidation of the whole event being a total wipeout. But I had no need to worry. The encouragement and support I received was truly humbling.

Thank you so much to those involved and for all the support!

Ali Murray



National Success for Fowey River Canoe Club Members

The 2023 season has started with a number of international successes for both Matthew Collinge and Benji Cabrera, who both learnt to paddle and continue to train in Golant, but who are currently attending university in Nottingham.

The boys recently competed at the Junior and Under 23 World Championships in Italy, finishing in an outstanding 7th place in the 1000m doubles, whilst Matt took 16th place in K1.

They then went on to win both the Under 23 and Senior Men's Event at the National Sprint Championships, gaining them a place at the Senior World Championships later this month. Matt will also be competing at the forthcoming European Marathon Championships! We look forward to seeing how the young paddlers do in their first year attending major international competitions in both sprint and marathon.



The club continues to meet multiple times a week to train, but this year is enjoying the addition of a Wednesday morning social group, where adults can learn new skills, explore the river and meet other like-minded adults. Both our training and social groups always welcome new members, and we look forward to welcoming school-aged children out on Wednesdays during the summer holidays.

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Well, the weeks of zero rainfall have certainly come to an end, making for less than ideal summer boating conditions. Let's hope for some improvement for August and September! Summer does mean that there is much more activity in the village and surrounding area, and this may increase the risk of theft and damage. There has been an incident this summer of an outboard being stolen from a boat in the Pill – unfortunately not an area covered by the Boatwatch CCTV. So, please keep a good lookout for anything out of the ordinary.

Fowey RNLI

It has been a busy summer for the Fowey lifeboats. The inshore and all-weather lifeboats have both seen a number of call-outs recently in response to issues with people and vessels. There is information on these call-outs on the Fowey RNLI Facebook site. When in Fowey, you can go into the lifeboat station on North Street where, together with looking at the inshore lifeboat, you can see records of all the recent call-outs. You can also visit the Trent Class all weather lifeboat on Wednesdays and Saturdays 10.30am to 3.30pm for the summer season (operational and weather conditions permitting). A great visit for adults and children. And after the visit, you can always support the charitable nature of the RNLI by a visit to their shop in the lifeboat station.

Security of Moorings

It is easy to underestimate the amount of strain and wear on mooring lines on the river. There have been a couple of instances recently of large vessels moored off Golant breaking from their moorings, luckily without causing damage to other vessels. Fortunately, as many of us have eyes on the water, these instances have been reported to Boatwatch, and we have notified Fowey Harbour Patrol to come and retrieve the errant vessel. So, another reminder please to check your mooring lines frequently.

This issue doesn't only apply out in the river. We also had an incident recently of a set of very heavy weights on the end of a frape mooring being moved a significant distance, clearly by someone dragging an anchor through the lines.

August Boatwatch Flotilla

We will hold our second Flotilla of the year on Tuesday 15th August. The event will consist of a short flotilla cruise from Golant followed by rafting up in a suitable location close to Golant for a short celebratory party afloat. It will be an afternoon/early evening event starting from Golant Quay at 4.00pm, subject to suitable weather conditions. Boats will return to the Quay at Golant by 7.30pm.

It is hoped that as many boats and people as possible can join in this event on the river; seats in our fleet will be available by prior request for those who do not have their own boats.

Robin Anderson will be managing the flotilla register. Please contact him by email to:

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David Bonsall, Chairman, Golant Boatwatch

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Golant Quay Users Association

Membership renewal forms were sent out at the beginning of July for payment by the end of July, and failure to pay by then will attract a £25 late payment fee.

Berth allocations are made in September (we have to wait that long, as so many members take so long to decide to renew) and boat stickers will be sent out soon after.

We had another very successful Pill clean-up in May; we are not sure if it is the playing around in Golant mud or the *Fisherman's* bacon butties that attracts the many volunteers, but many, many thanks to you all.

We have installed a new seat on the quay to match the existing one, and re-sited the large granite blocks as seats at



the back of the quay. The quay walls have been repointed after volunteers on the Pill clean-up removed the seaweed.

We have 2 more derelict boats from the original list to remove, but can see that some others are heading in the 'derelict' direction and would urge all boat owners to regularly maintain their boats, use them, or get rid of them.

The maintenance of the track has partially started, but we await a suitable source of fill material to complete it.

Peter Edwards & Ian Barker



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 Wear pink to make the boys wink
 Straight as a pound of candles (good character)
 Bossed about like stinking fish
 Looking like a dying duck in a thunderstorm

Taken from 'A Cornish Hotchpotch' by Kathleen Hawke

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August is a busy month in the village, so there will be no film.

However, **Film on the Green** will be held on Friday September 8th at 8pm.

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Carol Gabb

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| 1. Our meat is fresh, man! | 11. He's ill and weaker. Ah! |
| 2. Nurse Dora was soon testing. | 12. Pass a rotten fig |
| 3. Foul bad habit, or wash? | 13. Poppy? She remains grim. |
| 4. An idiot stole viols. | 14. Girl hits pest in fit. |
| 5. King shelters around. | 15. Joe's mummy tries. |
| 6. Me? Sit on sofas? | 16. Note horses; be careful. |
| 7. I gave Nancy Dora's tiny violet. | 17. Tall nag is looting. |
| 8. Lane not boggy. | 18. Ken's polite. Hugh? Grim. |
| 9. A fallen wild hare. | 19. Ada's not there. |
| 10. Gin coming before four?! | 20. Tony had large gangs. |

We are giving away three tasty prizes, drawn from all correct answers– 1st: **£50**, 2nd **£30** & 3rd **£20** !!
Just email your answers to me at thegolantpill@gmail.com by Thursday 31st August. Good luck!

Gillie Harris

Playground Appeal

We have done it! Thanks to the commitment of so many we have significantly exceeded our minimum target for the Golant Playground Appeal.

The efforts of individuals, together with the support of our community, has been outstanding. Particular thanks go to those most closely involved running events: Nick, Annie and Chris for the fête; Neil and Jackie for the dog show; Michelle for the art trail, where some participants donated to the appeal; Lou for the garage sale; Ali for the car boot sale and Fayre, who has been working tirelessly to support activities and grant funding applications.

These events, plus donations to the appeal fund held by the Village Hall, have raised £9,585.54. In addition, monies held by, or promised to, the Parish Council from grants & generous donations are approximately £17,500. Thank you all!

For this reason, we are putting the auction of promises on hold until we have a better picture of whether we need to raise more. We are still applying for grants, and have passed the first stage of an application to the Cornwall Community Infrastructure Level Fund and are applying for Lottery Funding. But if these do not materialise, we shall almost certainly continue our fund raising.

Donations can still be made via the Just Giving website <https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/golant-playground>
The more we raise, the better we will be able to make our playground.

So, thank you for helping raise this impressive amount and, just as important, thank you all for playing your part in coming together with spirit and generosity and making this community so special.

Debbie Pugh-Jones & Siobhan Harper

Come and Sing!

I'm not really a Glastonbury type, which perhaps comes as no surprise as I sing with the St Austell Choral Society. However, these two worlds are not mutually exclusive, as Elton John pointed out after his recent Glasto set. As a teenager, he sang in the choir at the Royal Academy of Music, where his classical training enabled him to write all those rock 'n roll hits: 'Just the noise you make, and the camaraderie ... it is the most life-affirming experience, singing in a choir,' he said to a bunch of students. How right he is.

Our Choral Society was formed in 1910, well before Sir Elton cut his teeth at the Academy, and has maintained a proud tradition of performing sacred and secular classical music in and around St Austell ever since.

For many reasons, though, our numbers now risk dropping below the level needed to enjoy singing proper choral society works, so we are reaching out to anyone who loves singing and invite you to join us.

On Friday 8th September, we have our first rehearsal of the new season and will welcome all singers to come along – no fee, no obligation – to try us out for size. We will be starting on the major work for our autumn concert, Vivaldi's 'Gloria', as well as getting our voices back in training after the summer break, under the guidance of our superb musical director, Paul Drayton.

If you're interested, contact me at r.mccarthy@moffats.co.uk for full details.

Robin McCarthy

Golant Art Trail, Open Gardens & Veggie Plots

A triple event was launched on a perfect sunny weekend in June.

Combining the Open Gardens was a first, and as artists adorned their wares among the flowers and veggies, it certainly won't be the last!! It seemed to complement the creativity all around.

And what a bonus it was to sit in Julia and Phil's garden at River View Terrace, eating cake and drinking tea, raising over £100 for The Playground!

Trailers were seen carrying willow garden regalia between each venue, and enthusiastic comments were heard about the special Golant gardens on show!



The range of Artwork was amazing and such quality. St Sampsons Church played a huge part in the trail, hosting 8 artists, (*two below*) who spread their wares across the pews, spilling into the aisles and porch! A beautiful way to boast our church's beauty along with making it a real community affair! This new event will certainly now be firmly on the Golant calendar.

Thank you to everyone who took part and attended.

Michelle Robins



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Young dairy farmer and talented artist Beth Whell



Vibrant children's knitwear spilling over the pews

Golant Gleanings

One Wedding, one Christening, two Funerals

My parents, John and June East, retired to *White Gables* on Downs Hill in 1996. My brother Robin and I had spent our summer holidays in Fowey, learning to fish, sail and build dams on Readymoney beach.

Once in Golant, my father was treasurer of the original children's Playground Committee and spent happy hours at St. Sampson's, assisting at church services, often with James Funnell, cutting grass or rebuilding various bits of the church. The pulpit is now no longer a health hazard thanks to his craftsmanship! My mother arranged flowers in church everywhere we lived, including St. Sampson's, and both loved the tranquillity of the church and the churchyard.

Those of you who knew my father know he was one of the kindest human beings you could wish to meet and, having known each other for over 75 years, my parents were great role models to the rest of us for what a good marriage looks like.

Golant became a regular home to our daughters, Gabrielle and Harriet, who learned to row in the Pill, caught (and released) dozens of crabs off the quay, and enjoyed their first taste of independent travel walking hand in hand to the village shop. Their other grandmother, as indefatigable as my own mother, was introduced to our inflatable dinghy in her 80s, with a memorable river trip.

When my father died in 2017, James kindly came out of retirement to officiate for us at his funeral, providing wonderful support to my mother. He later conducted the wedding service for Gabrielle and Cameron in summer 2021, a day of happy memories, lifelong commitments, unbelievable flowers ... and lots of Americans who made the journey despite Covid restrictions.

My mother became less and less mobile in later years, but was determined to stay in her home and enjoy her glorious view out over the river. She had every right to complain - but never did - and while her physical health deteriorated, there was never anything wrong with my mother's mind! She knitted cardigans for her great granddaughter, Darcy, born in California in January this year, and my only sadness is that they weren't able to meet in person.

James conducted my mother's funeral in June, with a church full of flowers grown and arranged by Robin. Just a month later we were back in St. Sampson's for Darcy's christening - the first since 2015 (Greg and Penny - thank you for sweeping the spiders from the font!). The baptism reminded us that there really is a cycle of life, and it felt very special, with Shona and James sharing the service and Cameron's parents flying in to join us from Portland, Oregon.

If St. Sampson's has a special place in the lives of the East, Lewis and Jewell families, so does Golant, and the people who live here, who have helped us out so often with my mother (thank you, Sue and Louise), with the car (thank you, Ken), the garden (thank you, Chris) and generally stepped in when help is needed. Robin and I are truly grateful and wish the village every success.

Hilary Lewis

Madness in the Pill Saturday 5th August

Water-based competition starts around **7.30pm** depending on the tide (high tide is a big 5.6m at 21.28) but teams need to be there early to register and feed up on Nick's great BBQ for strength.

It starts with the racing games, which include the Raft Relay, Raft Tug-of-War, Blind Kayaking and any other game we can think up! These races will be on kayaks kindly supplied by *Encounter Cornwall*, with Clair in the safety kayak.

The Great Golant Raft race concludes the event, where crews who have made their own rafts, and hopefully created fascinating fancy dress costumes, race to the end of the Pill and back. There are certificates to be won for the top team, best dressed crew, and the Great Golant Raft Race winner.

If not actually participating, this is a spectacular spectator event where you can have a pint watching from *The Fisherman's* terraces and avoid getting wet.

Sports and Carnival Saturday 12th August

Sports will start at 2.00pm when there will be a variety of children's races for 5-14 year olds, and all can join in. The marquee will be hosting teas and cakes; cakes donated by our local cake bakers are very welcome; please contact Anne-Marie on 07535 454659 if you can help. Sports will include the Great Golant Tug-of-War, with the residents of Golant versus the rest of the world.

Donations for raffle prizes would also be very gratefully accepted by Estelle (01726 833707) or at the pub.

Carnival starts assembling at **6.15pm** with the Lostwithiel Town Band playing. The procession around the village will set off at 7.00pm followed by the traditional Flora Dance. *The Fisherman's Arms* is providing the evening's entertainment with *The Country Strong Band*, and there will be a BBQ.

Peter Edwards

Nature Notes



Since the last edition of the Pill we have enjoyed/suffered(?) a prolonged spell of dry weather; great for the summer visitors, but pretty worrying for farmers and anyone growing food or rearing livestock. We invested in four reconditioned 1000 litre water tanks in the winter, which David filled from our water butts whenever it rained. Although we have been very frugal with our watering, we still used over two and a half thousand litres of stored rainwater; many plants were left to fend for themselves as I couldn't justify watering them! Luckily, we have had two very good sessions of rain since, and although the tanks are still not full again, everything is recovering - phew! Desperate to capture as much water as possible, I even attached some redundant hanging basket chain to the gutters of the greenhouse, which go into buckets. (Left) This is a surprisingly effective way of collecting rain water - about 60 litres at a time.

What has been interesting to see is how the 'no dig' veg beds have coped with the drought. The deeper the beds (I have some tall raised beds of between 60 and 80cms, some 6 ins high on the ground, and some 6 ins high on top of a stone gabion wall lined with weed membrane) the better the result. In all of them there are tree prunings, grass, weeds, homemade compost, cardboard and then more compost on top. After I watered I then mulched with straw or left-over wool fleece, and this has helped to conserve moisture, as has making funnels from plastic bottles so that the water gets to the roots and not just the surface.

As soon as the rain came we were inundated with butterflies. A patch of nettles was completely covered in hundreds of caterpillars (right) - we think they were Peacock Butterflies. We had an ecologist staying with us and he identified about 85 species of plants, butterflies and insects in about a half an hour walk. Hopefully at some point he will send us a list, but he did recommend *I Naturalist* app for recording and logging sightings. This links with the *Seek* app, which identifies (mostly!) what you are seeing, and then there is an option to send it to *I Naturalist* for verification and inclusion on a GPS database. You don't need *Seek* to make an addition, but it can help to take the guesswork out of identifying! My plan is to eventually have records of everything we have seen, along with locations, time of year, and some basic info about them - to show to guests and to provide a database for the future.



Another really useful app that we have been introduced to is *Merlin Bird ID*. There are several ways to identify the bird, but we particularly liked the sound recording option. I sat for about 30 minutes and recorded short bursts of bird song - the app identifies the bird as it recognises it, and highlights the most prominent as it is recording them. I was surprised to find so many Blackcaps and Bullfinches - I rarely see them, but they appear to be flourishing!

They are probably loving all the seeds from thistles etc that we have left deliberately for them. I used to spend a small fortune on sacks of birdseed, but then that attracted rats, and so we had to stop it. I was worried that they had become dependent on the regular supply of seed, but they seem to be feeding happily on the meadow plants and also increasing in numbers, so perhaps the balance is evening out, and we've saved some money (to spend on compost!)

On the river the Redshanks and Curlews are back - I heard them for the first time on 30th June - always a sign for us of the summer starting properly! David, and several guests also, have seen what they thought was an Osprey - I don't know if anyone else has seen it? The Geese have also started their formation flying - far too early - it should be September!

Karen Wells-West

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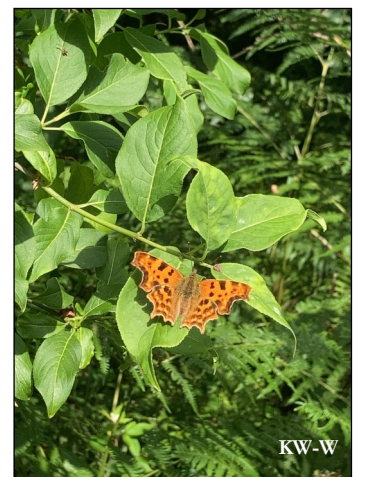
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ST SAMPSON PARISH COUNCIL

Planning:

Since our last *PILL* report, we have considered and supported the following planning applications:

PA22/07079

PA23/03726

PA23/05095

But we remain unable to support the application PA21/10010 to build a summer house on land adjacent to Robins Hill, for a variety of reasons, but mainly the lack of access and overbearing proximity to neighbouring properties. We will invite the Cornwall Planners to visit the location to best understand the situation.

PA23/02466 has been 'determined' under *delegated authority*.

PA22/10896 has now been 'determined' and approved *with conditions*. Full details are on the Cornwall Council Planning Portal.

Playground Appeal:

What can I say... the generosity of our village and the willingness to pull together for a 'good cause' knows no bounds, and as has been said elsewhere in this issue, we are truly grateful to all of those who in their own way have supported the appeal, and especially to those who provided the means by which people could donate. Just in case we have exhausted people's willingness to donate, we are going to delay the Auction of Promises until we know more precisely what we may still need to complete the purchase and installation of our new playground. But our next step is to invite three suppliers to come along and provide us with appropriate designs and competitive quotations.

Comeneth Kernow Soth (Cornwall South): (Community Area Panel)

This is the recently reformed grouping of multiple Parishes (ours included) to manage things of mutual interest, like Highways, Policing, and Infrastructure.

I suppose of greatest interest to us at this moment is the opportunity to put together Grant Applications for either consultancy/feasibility work or to seek grant aid for community projects. Together with a fellow Councillor, I recently attended the first training session to get the ball rolling and we shall follow up shortly with our specific grant application/s.

Parish Council Meetings:

For anyone who doesn't know about the process, you can always see the forthcoming AGENDA, posted on the village hall notice board in advance of each meeting date, and catch up with the MINUTES of every meeting on the Parish Council web site:

<https://www.stsampsonparishcouncil.org.uk>

Anyone can attend each meeting, which is open to the public, and there is a 15-minute time slot at the beginning for individuals to 'address' the Councillors, before the main meeting commences. In between meetings, you are encouraged to contact one of the Councillors with any views or concerns.

David Jenkinson
Chairman St Sampson Parish Council

Cornish Jokes

- ◆ The blacksmith and his son were before the fire on a dark night, each with a drop of gin. Said the old man, "*Open the door, booy, an' see if it be rainin' outside.*" "*Aw*", his son answered, "*Why don't us just call the dog in an' see if he be wet?*"
- ◆ Three Cornish snails were being followed by a slug. "*Aw, I never!*" said one. "*Don't 'ee look round, but we're being followed, ef you please.*" "*I know*", said another, "*an 'tes wan o' they nudists, too. Eesn't it disgraceful?*"

Taken from 'Best Cornish Jokes', published by Tor Mark Press, Truro

Fun Dog Show – Our Thanks...

Thank you to everyone and all the dogs who came and supported us at the Golant Fun Dog Show. We were blessed by the weather, and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable afternoon.

Firstly, we must thank our extremely generous sponsors, without whom the show would not have been the success it was. Thanks to Ian and Sarah for once again providing the electricity and water supply. We must also give a special mention to Caroline Davidson for the donation of her wonderfully decorated cakes, which Alice the Doberman had thoughtfully tested before delivery!

The dogs were brilliantly judged by Christine Biddlecombe, who was ably assisted by Andy Smith stewarding; thank you both. Thank you Martyn Hardy, for keeping us informed during the proceedings in your usual entertaining manner. Our thanks also to Carol Gabb and her team for the wonderful refreshments.

Thanks also to Nick, Annie and Chris from *The Fisherman's* for their support throughout, and to all the other volunteers draagooned into helping run the various games, competitions and stalls- namely, Debbie & Kevin, Anne Marie & Steve, Mandy & Brian and of course the birthday girl Fayre.

And last but not least, thanks to Kevin, Debbie, Chris, Annie, Nick, Andy, Dave, Andrew, Paul and Steve for their huge help in setting up beforehand and tidying away afterwards.

Thank you all.

Jackie & Neil Smith

Fun Dog Show - Judge's Critique

Wow, what a lovely lot of dogs you all have in this little piece of paradise, and such a lovely atmosphere in the village. I'm going to have to teach some of my Siberians how to do tricks; you put me to shame. I can't possibly manage to say something about each and everyone of your dogs although I'd love to.

The Rescue Class impressed me, as none of them looked like a rescue- just happy dogs with happy homes. Obviously I had to choose, and for me it was Debbie Pugh-Jones and *Luca* with his little button face. Cris Dodridge and *Flo* did it for me in the Crossbreed Class- such a lovely girl. Olivia Bentley's *Rocky* the Jack Russell with his lovely Young Handler at 15 years young so impressed me, as I was by all the young handlers. Caroline Davidson with her absolutely gorgeous *Dora* and with her colouring, for me almost a Husky! If Golant hosts another dog show do not leave the Trick Class out; I absolutely loved it. *Koda's* connection with her owner was superb. I thought *Ruby* the Dachshund was so smart, and her owner Robin Anderson did OK too! We had helicopters above, and in the form of *Erin's Waggy Tail* in the ring too, ably piloted by Debby Marshall-Reeve.

If I ever decide to take the plunge and wear Fancy Dress, I shall be asking for Golant's help – we had Emily Fryer as *Sebastian* and *Skye* as *Arial the Mermaid* taking 1st, the Police dropped into 2nd place, and Penny Parsons as a *Salty Seaman* with *Jago* in joint 3rd place with the *Pirate* – brilliant all of them!!

As for Olivia's *Rocky* the Jack Russell, my 15 year old Reserve Best in Show and *Freddie* the 18 month old Cocker Spaniel (owned by Mike Thrower) my Best in Show, they were awesome. (Right)

So, Golant and the Smiths, thank you for making me so welcome in your lovely village. I shall return for more pawshakes again!

Christine Biddlecombe



**Friends of the
Fowey Estuary**

It's been all about the beach recently for our volunteers, with an educational session with Fowey Brownies in early June, followed by a family Wildlife Watch event with *Cornwall Wildlife Trust* at Readymoney a couple of weeks later. These fun sessions are a fantastic way to engage young people in the amazing marine environment around us. If you've got children to amuse in the summer holidays, then our upcoming FREE Rockpool Ramble is perfect! - Friday 4th August from 1.30pm to 3.30pm at Readymoney Beach- SX117512, and the nearest car park is PL23 1DG.

But exploring the rocky shore isn't just for children. Our quarterly Shoresearch survey at Readymoney is a chance for us to look at the shore more closely and record scientifically the seaweed and marine creatures we find. We carried out a survey in early July and were pleased to record a great diversity of life. We're always looking for more volunteers - you don't need to be an expert and you will learn more about the shore. Get in touch for more details.

Our popular Marine Event will be back this year during Fowey Regatta Week, and in a new format, being held on Readymoney Beach on Friday 18th August from 11am to 3pm. We'll be doing some mini rockpool sessions as well as marine-themed activities.

Looking further ahead we have a beach clean at Polridmouth on Sunday 17th September from 1.00pm to 3.00pm. Meet at the beach- SX103504 or PL24 2TN.

Then we have a talk – 'Under the Sea: Listening to Dolphin and Porpoise Chatter', by *Research Development UK* at 8.00pm on Wednesday 18th October at *Royal Fowey Yacht Club*.

Lastly, don't forget our rescheduled Nest Box building event on Saturday 7th October in Golant Village Hall. Booking is essential via email to friendsofthefowey@gmail.com or Claire (07894 228226).

Check out our website for more information: www.friendsofthefowey.org.uk

Claire Hoddinott & Peter Edwards

It Seemed like a Good Idea.....!

Earlier this year I decided it was time I did another aerial stunt to raise some money for the two charities I am involved with. Having already done a wing-walk, a skydive seemed the obvious choice, so I started a campaign to attract donations - stating that I would be doing this particular piece of madness when the weather got warmer. By late May I had to face the reality that this was no longer a good idea in my mind, but I was actually needing to sign up for it!

I know the people at the *Cornwall Parachute Club* at Perranporth, and as one of the instructors was a good friend I asked him to be my partner and critical companion – a sensible precaution as he would be the one with the parachute!

All was arranged, and on a Friday in mid-June we were about to take-off - but then the clouds rolled in over the airfield and we couldn't go. Most frustrating, but the following Sunday was a beautiful day and so we boarded the aircraft and set off in the climb to 10,000 feet over the airfield. Firstly, two solo jumpers disappeared through the door, then the fellow with the camera on his helmet followed. By this time, Ryan and I were sitting on the door-sill and in a breath-taking moment we were tumbling out of the aircraft. Things settled down very quickly and we were soon in the free-fall position and able to admire the fantastic view from high above Cornwall. After almost one minute of this Ryan checked the altimeter strapped to his wrist, and at 5000 feet pulled the rip-cord. Thankfully we now had the means to manage a gentle descent to Mother Earth, landing nicely on the grass in the centre of the airfield.

The good news is that to date I have raised over £4500 for *Cornwall Air Ambulance* and *ShelterBox* - and furthermore I really enjoyed the experience! Very many thanks to all the wonderful Golantians who so kindly sponsored me.

David Earl



Going...



Going...



Gone...!!

The Safari Supper

They say that the sun shines on the righteous, in which case everyone who attended the Safari Supper in June will be very grateful that the organisers have clearly all led virtuous and upstanding lives, bathed in evening sunshine as we were! The last Safari Supper was held back in 2019, and like so many, this bi-annual event was disrupted by the pandemic. Thankfully, with Covid in the rear view mirror, Golant is once again back to its busy fundraising best, this time in aid of St Sampson's Church.



Since 2019 it would appear that we have had a significant influx of newcomers to the village, Lara and myself included. Chief organiser Simon was delighted at the attendance, with lots of new faces present amongst the village stalwarts, in what was an impressive gathering of over 50. For those of you who haven't been 'on Safari', the format is simple, all meet for drinks – in this case *Orchard View*, (many thanks, Simon and Sheila) where in addition to copious apéritifs, each couple is presented with an envelope revealing their destination for the starter course. In our case, *Leyonne Farm* (thank you, Bridget and Martin) and we were immediately immersed in the real Safari experience as the guests clambered into the back of Martin's 4x4 pick up, seated on hay bales, whilst carefully observing all necessary Health and Safety guidance of course! After a delicious starter, another envelope revealed the destination for our next course, back into the pick up and off we went to *Penquite Farm* (thank you, Ruth and John) for a magnificent main course.

I hardly need to tell you, dear reader, that we are blessed to live in the most wonderful village with some beautiful views, but what the Safari highlighted to me was just how different the river looks from the various vantage points experienced that evening. Our final destination for dessert, the stunning view from *Penquite Vineyard*, being no exception.

On behalf of the organisers and attendees, I would like to extend our gratitude to all volunteers and hosts plus a special mention for Kay and Jebbs for rounding off a wonderful evening in style.

PS. – At the time of going to press, we have raised over £2,300 thanks to your generosity.

Simon Hubner

A Cornish Maid's Recipe Corner

Mediterranean stuffed Peaches/Nectarines



A delicious light dessert – perfect for summer days after a BBQ. Serves 4.

4 large Peaches/Nectarines
2 tablespoons Caster Sugar
15g/ ½ oz Butter
1 Egg Yolk
75g/ 3 oz Amaretti Macaroons
1 teaspoon Lemon Juice
1 teaspoon Amaretto (almond liqueur)

1. Heat the oven to 180°C/350°F/Gas Mark 4.
2. Cut each peach/nectarine in half & remove the stone.
3. Place cut side up in a lightly buttered baking dish.
4. Cream the butter & sugar until smooth.
5. Add the egg yolk & beat well.
6. Crush the macaroons in a plastic bag with a rolling pin or blitz in a food processor.
7. Add the crushed macaroons to the butter mixture along with the lemon juice & amaretto liqueur and mix well.
8. Spoon the filling into the cavity of each peach/nectarine.
9. Bake in the oven for about 20 mins.
10. Serve warm with clotted cream and/or ice cream. Delicious with fresh raspberries or raspberry coulis too. Enjoy!

Notes

The original recipe suggests peeling the peaches/nectarines, but I never do.

Tywardreath Village Shop currently stock packets of Amaretti macaroons.

Amaretti liqueur is optional if you have a bottle in the house, but otherwise I wouldn't go to the expense to buy a bottle just for a teaspoon for this recipe!

Freeze the egg white for use at a later date, or better still make some microwave meringues – See the recipe on Page 28 in *Auntie Paddy's Recipe Book*.



GP

Gill Paull

It's lovely that Gill has included a reference to one of the recipes from Paddy's book, as she had graced our newsletter from the very first issue to the 96th, after which she moved, thus very nearly contributing 100 different recipes!

Ed.

Brew for the Cornwall Air Ambulance Crew



I have been subscribing to the *Cornwall Air Ambulance* lottery for and number of years now, although I do not remember winning anything! However, because of my subscription, the charity sends me regular updates about events etc., and earlier on this year I was notified about their Brew for the Crew initiative, and I thought that it would be worth giving it a go.

I then thought that it would be good to have a different location for the event, so I approached Jules Phelps of Encounter Cornwall, and she was up for it, so we set a date. This was before we knew of the multi events that were going to be held for the Golant Playground Appeal.

We set the date for the 10th July between 12 noon and 4.00 pm and kept our fingers crossed that the village would not be all 'donated out'. Things started relatively slowly for the first hour or so, but we were honoured that Rob Foster, Fund Raising Officer with the Events & Challenges Team of the CAA, was able to spend a bit of time with us to tell us about their activities.

After he left, the world and his wife turned up, and we had a really busy afternoon of drinking tea/coffee, eating cakes/scones and talking. Everybody was very generous and we have a total of £595.00 to pay into the CAA coffers.

Many thanks to all the bakers, sponsors and donators, and a very special thank you to Jules who was a cheery and professional barista.

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CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

AUGUST

Friday 4 th	10.30am	Coffee, tea, cakes, books, chat	Village Hall
Friday 4 th	4.30pm - 6.00pm	Celebration of 100th edition of <i>The Golant Pill</i>	Village Hall
Saturday 5 th	7.30pm(ish)	Madness in the Pill	Fisherman's Arms
Sunday 6 th	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Sunday 6 th	2.00pm - 6.30pm	Table Tennis Tournament	Various venues
	5.30pm ish	semis and finals followed by a BBQ	Fisherman's Arms
Saturday 12 th	2.00pm onwards	Golant Sports and Carnival	Village Green
	Evening BBQ from 6.00pm	Band from 8:30pm	Fisherman's Arms
Sunday 13 th	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Tuesday 15 th	4.00pm	Golant Boatwatch August Flotilla <i>(See page 8 for further details)</i>	from Golant Quay
Sunday 20 th	6.00pm	Evening Prayer	St Sampson's
Friday 25 th – Monday 28 th	from 12pm	Beer Festival	Fisherman's Arms
Friday 25 th	8.30pm	<i>Lost in Space</i> (BBQ from 6.00pm)	Fisherman's Arms
Saturday 26 th	8.30pm	<i>Jay Burleigh Band</i> (BBQ from 6.00pm)	Fisherman's Arms
Sunday 27 th	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Sunday 27 th	3.00pm	<i>Elderberries Shout</i> (alt. Sunday lunch from 12pm)	Fisherman's Arms
Monday 28 th	3.00pm	<i>Will Powell</i> (buffet by the boats – from 12pm)	Fisherman's Arms

SEPTEMBER

Friday 1 st	10.30am	Coffee, tea, cakes, books, chat	Village Hall
Sunday 3 rd	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Friday 8 th	7.00pm	Film on the Green (<i>Mama Mia</i>) <i>(See page 9)</i>	Village Green
Sunday 10 th	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Sunday 17 th	6.00pm	Evening Prayer	St Sampson's
Sunday 24 th	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Tuesday 26 th	7.15pm	Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall
Wednesday 27th Copy Date		<i>The Golant Pill</i>	thegolantpill@gmail.com
Friday 29 th	10.30am–12pm	Macmillan Coffee Morning	Village Hall
Friday 29 th	7.30pm	Cfylvn (<i>booking required</i>)	Village Hall

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Sunday 1 st	9.30am	Holy Communion	St Sampson's
Friday 6 th	10.30am	Coffee, tea, cakes, books, chat	Village Hall
Saturday 7 th	10am–12 noon	FoFE Simon Taylor <i>Nest Box making workshop</i>	Village Hall
Sunday 8 th	9.30am	Harvest Festival	St Sampson's

If you have any item you wish to be entered into this Calendar of Village Events, please contact **Penny Parsons**, the Parish Diary Member of our team, (tel: 832727) by the Copy Date shown on this page of the newsletter, and we will try to include it.

To keep up with events, and when you are planning an event, you can check out the new **'What's On' Page** on the village website at golant.net If you want to have an event listed on the page, email debbiepughjones@aol.com