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Welcome to the latest edition of the South Hill Connection newsletter



ELECTION SPECIAL

This issue of the Newsletter is a little later than we originally intended, but we felt that the elections to the new Cornwall Council were sufficiently important to justify waiting until we knew just who the candidates for our area would be, and what they had to say for themselves.

The MP's expenses scandal has made many people feel cynical about all politicians, and not everybody wanted this new council for the whole of Cornwall, but we have got it, and it is now up to us to see that the right people are elected to represent us.

Like their counterparts at Westminster, the new councillors will be able to claim expenses. In the year ending March 2008, members of the old County Council claimed a basic allowance of £10,713 and then extra allowances for travel (the most was £12,427), subsistence (the most was £1,015), and special responsibilities (up to £21,775). Details are available on page 21 of the October 2008 issue of 'Your Cornwall' newsletter.

Despite the present huge public interest in expense claims by our elected representatives, none of our candidates have mentioned the subject of the allowances they hope to claim. Surely this would be a good topic for a doorstep conversation if they come canvassing.

Read about the Council candidates: supplement attached

Geoff (editor@south-hill.co.uk or telephone 363623)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir

In reply to the Newsletter dated 9th March, there was an article about the [road traffic] accident in January.

I did see the cars involved, both travelling with excess speed through the village for the conditions on that day and this is a constant problem.

The cars parked down the road do indeed have a calming effect and make people slow down.

With summer upon us and children out playing anything that slows the cars down is a good thing. I would rather people moan about cars parked on the street than having children hurt by speeding cars.

Name and address supplied

Congratulations and Best Wishes...

On Saturday 9th May 2009, the wedding of Hayley Moon and Paul Sample took place at St Sampson's Church.



The bride travelled from Lower Ford to the church in a trap drawn by a Shire horse, accompanied by her father and bridesmaids, who wore Cornish tartan.

The bride's brothers arrived in highly spectacular fashion, by helicopter from Heathrow, as they had been playing rugby for the Liskeard-Looe team at Twickenham that same afternoon. The helicopter landed in a field opposite the church, to the amazement of local residents.

On Saturday 16th May, Tom and Ann Brewer's Golden Wedding was celebrated in the Parish Hall.

Hundreds of friends and family came and went throughout the day to congratulate the couple. Tom and Ann asked not for gifts but for donations to Operation Sunshine, an organisation helping needy people in Africa. Refreshments and cakes were also sold in aid of the charity.



Are you ready???

50th South Hill Horticultural Show - Saturday 15th August 2009

You can read about the history of the Show below (South Hill Gold). And you can enter the show this year by filling in an entry form and returning it to the Parish Hall on **Monday 10th August between 6:30 and 7:30pm.**

You can download a poster, a full programme and an entry form on our website:

www.south-hill.co.uk/newsletter

South Hill Parish Hall

Parish Hall Committee Report March 2009

The latest meeting of the Parish Hall Committee was held on Monday 16th March.



We discussed the **Fire Risk Assessment** which was compiled by Charlie Tyas. We decided to go ahead and purchase a stainless steel waste bin for the kitchen to replace the broken plastic one. This was one risk identified in the assessment. We have just had an inspection by the Fire Service and the only risk they identified was part of a door strip on one of the doors needed replacing. This will be replaced but we will not proceed with anything else for the time being.

Pat Moren reported back on a **Caradon Community Halls Network (CHNN)** meeting she attended at Widegates Reading Room. There was a presentation of the various grants which Caradon manage for the benefit of local people and a talk by the Planning officer relating to Planning requirements for alterations, extensions etc for Village Halls.. During the networking at the end a hall booking was acquired. This is for the AGM of the CCHN to be held in South Hill Parish Hall on 10th September with light refreshments. So it was not a wasted journey.

Advance Notice: There will be a **Barn Dance** on Saturday 14th November. Once again **The Ideal Village Band** will be providing the music and calling. More details to follow later in the year.

We then discussed the **Fun Day on 15th August**. A lot of arrangements have been made for the day as follows:

Patch work- Bag stall

Car Club – Display of Vintage Cars

TBC – Skittles

TBC – Junk Band

Need someone for – Duck Shy

W.I. – Cake Stall

Church – TBC

Wyn Poole – 42” Connect Game

Horticultural Show Committee – Lucky Dip

We are making progress. If any one wishes to have a stall or other offering for the public, there is a charge of £10 and any takings are yours. Contact any member of the Committee (see below).

It was decided not to hold the Go Kart Race this time due to insurance, Health and Safety requirements and risk of injury to participants and spectators. Sorry to all the wannabee Lewis Hamiltons!

Finally the **next meeting will be the AGM** which will be held in the Hall on **Wednesday 27th May at 7.30pm**. All are welcome.

Pat Moren

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Does your club or organisation need somewhere to meet?

We have a pleasant, well equipped village hall available for hire.

Hall Hire rates (please note these were revised in 2008):

- Regular users: £12 per session
- Other users: £20 per session
- Commercial use: £50 per session
- Evening party: £30 + £10 setting up or clearing up time
- Wedding packages £150 (includes Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning)
- Short bookings: £5 per hour
- If rubbish is not removed, there will be a £5 surcharge
- There are three sessions a day, morning; afternoon; evening.

For more information contact: **Peta Emmerson on 382841**

or email hallbooking@south-hill.co.uk

South Hill Gold



The high standard of entries last year - can you do better?

The South Hill Horticultural Show was originally held in the Sunday Schoolroom of the Golberdon Methodist Church. The first Show was held in August **1959**, the brainchild of Miss Elsie Pomroy, who had the help of Mr & Mrs G Rickard. There were 50 entries.

In **1960** a committee was formed. Secretary Miss Elsie Pomroy, Chairperson, Mrs Sylvia Rickard. The Show started at 6.30.p.m. and concluded with a **carnival**. The Show soon outgrew the Sunday Schoolroom, so a marquee was hired, at great expense - £400.00 – from Tottles and a mobile canteen from Bodmin provided refreshments. In later years, the refreshments were provided by committee members in the Sunday Schoolroom, (now Batts Chapel).

To raise money for the marquee, there were gymkhanas, sheep dog trials, baby shows, treasure hunts, barbecues and regular whist drives. At the height of its popularity over 1000 entries were made. These were marked out the evening before the Show, with the officers working until midnight. Memories of thunderstorms, causing a river to run through the marquee, a secretary under the table, entries being drawn up by Tilley lamp and a night watchman to keep guard of the entries staged on the Friday night.

Initially Kivells printed the schedules free, but printing became rather expensive when a local printer had to be paid. Later schedules were duplicated to reduce costs.

In **1966** the Parish Hall was built, which was a benefit to the whole community. The Show was then held in the hall, although the number of classes had to be reduced to suit the accommodation.

In **1990** the first Car Boot Sale was held in the Parish field and the Callington Scout marquee was hired in order to keep the refreshments closer to the hall. Both were a great success. The refreshments are now served in the Committee room, which was built onto the parish hall with a grant from the Millennium Fund.

The 50th Anniversary of the show will be held this year on Saturday 15th August. The President is **Mrs Jenny Jane**, who was on the original committee of the Show. Jenny will also present the prizes at 4.30.p.m. The various groups that meet in the village are organising events in the field for this very special anniversary, there will also be a car boot sale.

Schedules for the Show are available from committee members or Wendy Trewin tel. no 01579 370460. Or you can view and print a copy yourself here...

This year for the first time entries will be taken on Monday 10th August at the Parish Hall, Golberdon, from 6.30 – 7.30.p.m.

South Hill Horticultural Show is the one event of the year that gives the opportunity for all members of the parish to be involved. So come along and join in!

Wendy Trewin

NOTICES

For full details of what is happening in the Parish, please visit www.south-hill.co.uk/events. This is kept as up-to-date as possible...

South Hill Parish Hall Committee Meeting

Wednesday 27th May 2009

7:30pm in the Parish Hall.

All are welcome

50th South Hill Horticultural Show and Fun Day

Saturday 15th August 2009

at the Parish Hall and Recreation Field, Golberdon

Show prizes will be presented by Mrs Jenny Jane, the President, who was on the original committee of the Show. During the day, the Parish Hall Committee and the various groups that meet in the village are organising a **Fun Day** with events in the field for this very special anniversary. There will also be a **car boot sale**.

Schedules for the Show are available from committee members or Wendy Trewin tel. no 01579 370460. **This year for the first time entries will be taken on Monday 10th August at the Parish Hall, Golberdon, from 6.30 – 7.30.p.m.**

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South Hill W.I.

Events coming up...

Parish Footpath Walk

Friday 29th May

Leaving the Parish Hall at 6:30pm
Open to everyone (£1 to non-members)

Mr. John Snell

Wednesday 3rd June

"The History of the Tamar Valley"

Strawberry Bash & Croquet

Saturday 13th June

3pm at The Downs, Golberdon

Parish Footpath Walk

Friday 26th June

Leaving the Parish Hall at 6:30pm
Open to everyone (£1 to non-members)

Mrs Sue Malcolm

Wednesday 1st July

"Bee Keeping" (with demonstration hive)

Bangers Beans and Games

Saturday 4th July

7pm at the Parish Hall

Parish Footpath Walk

Friday 31st July

Leaving the Parish Hall at 6:30pm
Open to everyone (£1 to non-members)

If any of the above talks interest you, visitors are welcome to join us for up to two of our talks at a cost of £1 each. We hope that you will then consider becoming a member of our WI.

We arrive at 7.00 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7.15 p.m.

Viv Berry

Parish Council News

Local Elections June 4th 2009

The election of our representative on the new Cornwall Council will take place on June 4th. Members of the European Parliament will be chosen on the same day.

Our ward for Cornwall Council consists of South Hill, Linkinhorne and St Ive parishes and is (temporarily) being called St Ive Ward. We are fortunate to have a choice of four candidates.

Indeed, across the whole of Cornwall, candidates have come forward to give all electors a wide choice of representatives.

Although there is considerable public anger at the behaviour of some of our Westminster politicians at the moment, but it would be a shame if this affected our choice of Councillors or MEPs - these people have nothing to do with the row over MP's expenses.

This is your opportunity to choose the best person to represent your interests on the new Council. They will be deciding: how your Council Tax is spent; how often our dustbins will be emptied; whether their contents will be incinerated; and will our car-parking cost more?

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

Our local polling station is in the Parish Hall at Golberdon. Voting on Thursday June 4th 2009 will be from 7am to 10.00pm. If you are qualified to vote, you should have been sent a polling card, but you don't have to have it to vote.

Election day coincides with the first day of the Royal Cornwall Show so if this is a problem for you there is still time (just) to arrange a postal vote or to get someone to vote on you behalf; a proxy. Speak to Electoral Services at Cornwall Council on 0300-1234-100.

For this newsletter, we have asked each of the candidates to write a short piece about themselves. We asked them to say where they lived and to which party (if any) they belonged. What experience do they have, what are the key issues for this ward and Cornwall Council and what qualities do they have for the position?

The candidates are **BERYL MARTIN, STEPHANIE MCWILLIAM, JOHN TURNER and MICHAEL WRIGHT**. Read our Supplement to find out what they said...

Note: we now have a **Parish Council page** on our website, www.south-hill.co.uk, where you can find the names of all your Parish Councillors, contact details and minutes from recent meetings.

St Sampson's Church Services

Services are held in St Sampson's Church, South Hill every **Sunday at 11:15am**. All are welcome.



Golberdon Christian Fellowship Meetings

The Fellowship meet in the Parish Hall every **Sunday at 6:00pm**. All are welcome.

You can download the latest list of speakers from the website.

St Sampson's Church News



St Ivo's Church, St Ives, Cornwall

Sunday the 17th May was something of a milestone in the history of St Sampson's parish. For centuries, this church served not only the people of South Hill, but also the settlement of Callington. Eventually St Mary's church was built in Callington itself, but it has remained the 'daughter church' of St Sampson's to this day, and is still served by the same clergy. Indeed until the early years of the 20th century, the rectory was situated near the church, in South Hill.

Now we have a new link with the church at St Ives. In the presence of a large congregation, including representatives from St Mary's and St Sampson's, the Right Reverend Roy Screech, the Bishop of St Germans, formally installed Peter Sharpe, the rector of South Hill and Callington, as the curate in charge of St Ives. Clearly our rector will now be a very busy man, having a trinity of congregations in his care.

Gardening - Plant Mythology

Long before man roamed the earth plants and flowers covered it in a abundance. They are an inseparable part of our history. They fed him, healed his wounds and cured his ills. Many tales about this were handed down from bygone times, and believed throughout the centuries.

The Anemone. Mythology relates that anemones sprang from the tears of Aphrodite as she mourned the death of Adonis. Anemone is believed to bring good luck and protect against evil. The flower was said to foretell rain by closing its petals, and fairies were believed to sleep beneath the petals of the wood anemone, during the night, after they closed at sunset.

Rosemary - remembrance - Latin for 'dew of the sea', it is said to grow for thirty three years then die. A sprig of this aromatic herb under your pillow is supposed to ward off bad dreams.



The Cowslip is known in some places as 'keys to heaven'. The legend is that when St Peter heard that wicked souls were trying to enter heaven through the back gate, he dropped his keys in horror. Cowslips sprang up where they landed on earth. Cowslips are effective in restoring memory and youthful bloom and beauty, but are most commonly used in the flavouring cowslip wine.

Helleborus. The Cornish refer to the Christmas rose as "The Virgin's Mantle". In medieval times it was said to be good for breaking bad spells, and curses, and was often planted near the front door. It was also regarded as a suitable treatment for insanity and depression.

Violets were believed to provide protection from evil spirits, the leaves were also used on wounds as healing plasters. In the Middle Ages the violet flower was strewn on the floor as an air freshener due to its sweet perfume. This fragrant flower was used as a remedy for insomnia, and as an antiseptic and also in poultices.

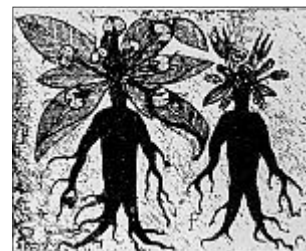


Sage - longevity, wisdom and health. The Greeks used this herb for many ailments, including snakebites.

Heather – good luck - was used in past times as bedding, thatching for roofs, fuel and medicine.

Forget-me-not - true love and remembrance. Legend tells us that this was the flower chosen by a knight as a posy for his sweetheart before going to battle. As he knelt to gather the tiny blue flowers he fell into a river and was swept away, calling to his love to forget me not

Last but not least there is the Mandrake which is a narcotic plant whose roots often grow in the shape of human limbs. It is the oldest magic plant in botanical history, mentioned in the bible as an ingredient for love philtres (Old Testament, Genesis). Any one who has seen the Harry Potter films knows the shrieks that are emitted if pulled at the wrong time!!



B.J.Clemerson

Litter Walk

Saturday 25th April was the **Parish Litter Pick** day as part of **Clean Cornwall Week**. It started rainy and windy and looked like it would not take place.

We wondered if it should be cancelled but then by 2.30pm the skies cleared and five intrepid pickers met at the memorial. From there, one decided to go towards South Hill and then down to Egypt. Four of us went up towards Maders and at the junction two turned left to South Hill and back to Golberdon. Two went towards the Maders notice board and collected four bags from there alone, including our own notice that we had pinned to the board and which we found lying on the ground.



Between us we picked **thirteen full carrier bags**:



seven bags of plastic drinks bottles and cans - who drinks all those individual Lucozade drinks, and cans of coke?



five bags of general rubbish including a small amount of car parts, farm plastic and twine - crisp packets and Golden Virginia baccy wrappers aplenty!

one bag of glass bottles for recycling



The drinks bottles and cans filled two white recycling bags.

We were hoping for a larger turnout so we could have had a team go to Trevigo. Next time perhaps. Thanks to Eileen, Sue, Annie, David and Chris for making it more pleasurable to travel along a few miles of this green and pleasant Parish. And to Annie and Chris for sorting through it all!

Take it home with you, all you lazy people out there!

For more information about Clean Cornwall Weeks go to www.cleancornwall.org

Nature Notes

(early May 2009)

What a fantastic Spring we have had for flowers in our hedgerows. They have been very prolific. Is this on account of the wet summers and harder winter we have had?



The warmth brought everything forward so we have had early spring flowers out at the same time as early summer ones. It has been a real treat for us from car drivers and passengers to walkers in the lanes.



I have been keeping a list of what I have seen. I am sure you can add many more.

Bistort, **Stitchwort**, Red Campion, Marsh Marigold, Meadow Buttercup, Lesser Celandine, Wood anemone, Lady's Smock, Goose Grass, Wild Strawberry, Bitter Vetch, Vetch, Herb Robert, Common Dog Violet, Sweet Violet, **Ivy leaved Toadflax**, Cow Parsley, Alexanders, **Primrose**, Germander Speedwell, Bugle, Dandelion, Ramsons (Wild Garlic), Bluebell, Wild Daffodil, Cuckoo Pint (Lords and Ladies), Snowdrop, **Early Purple Orchid**.



We are blessed that we have such a variety within walking distance from our homes.

I have been spotting flower types growing in places this year where I have not seen them before. The **early purple orchid** is such a striking spike of bright pink that it is easy to see and is growing all over this year. Next time you have to pull in and wait for an oncoming car in the narrow lane, see if you can spot one in the bank.



Jenny Poole

Recipe

Pecan Pie



Ingredients:

200gm (7oz) Butter
175gm (6oz) Flour
Pinch of salt
3 Eggs
15ml (1tbsp) Milk
175gm (6oz) Demerara sugar
150ml (¼ pint) Maple syrup
2.5ml (½tsp) Vanilla flavouring
175gm (6oz) Pecan nuts
Double cream to serve

Method:

1. Whisk 150gm (5oz) butter. Gradually stir in sifted flour and salt; beat well after each addition. Add 45ml (3tbsp) cold water and mix thoroughly with the hands. Knead lightly as this pastry is sticky to handle. Chill.
2. Roll out the pastry and use to line a 23cm (9 inch) ovenproof flan dish; flute the edge. Chill the case while preparing the filling.
3. Beat the eggs and milk together. Boil the sugar and syrup together in a saucepan for 3 minutes. Slowly pour on to the beaten eggs and milk mixture and stir in 50gm (2oz) butter and the vanilla flavouring.
4. Use half the nuts to cover the base of the pastry case, spoon the syrup mixture over and cover with the remaining nuts. Bake in the oven at 220 °C (Mark 7) for 10 minutes.
5. Reduce the heat to 170 °C (Mark 3) and cook for a further 45 minutes until the filling is set. Serve warm or cold with the fresh cream.

Note: It may be advisable to reduce temperatures by 10°C and the final cooking time by 10 minutes, dependent on the type of oven.

Ivan (Berrio Mill)

Local History Group Memory Swap

Following the success of our last 'Memory Swap' coffee morning before Christmas, we held another one on the 30th March, at the Parish Hall in Golberdon. A lot of people brought along some fascinating old photographs, and we had a computer and scanners available to show how they could be restored, and hidden detail brought out again. Photographs courtesy of **Jill Long**.



Barbara uses technology to revive old photographs



The Local History Group is open to anyone who supports its aims, which are: “To increase awareness of the history of South Hill and surrounding areas by original research and fieldwork, by visits to places of interest, by involving the local community in activities of the group, by the holding of meetings, by publication, and by other means”. Membership costs just £5 per year.

Contact me via the website or on 382863 if you would like more information or if you would like to get involved or help in any way. New members always welcome at history group

Recycling News

There is often some report or rumour about what actually happens to items collected for recycling. For example, I've heard that paper is collected in such large amounts that much of it is stored as it can't all be used. Also, I've heard that much of what is collected for recycling ends up in landfill as there's too much for the recyclers to cope with. Even worse is sending potentially dangerous or hazardous waste to third world countries and ending up giving lethal doses of poisonous fumes to the local population. Other people may have also wondered whether this happens to our recycling and so I decided to see if I could find any answers. Without going to see for yourself I suppose it's impossible to find out the reality of the situation so the next best thing, I thought, is to phone a friend.

I started by calling [SITA UK](#) - their landline number is **08456 300300** so feel free to try it if you want to find out more. Don't you love these numbers that take 10p from you by forcing you to interact with some electronics and then to listen to some "music?" before you reach a human. Anyway, gripe over, I found this number from **Caradon Council** so while there I asked a few questions from the head environment man. Here's what I found out.

Firstly the collection is taken to SITA's grandly titled "**Materials Recovery Centre**". The different items are separated further than we have already done at home and baled for sending to processors. I can tell you who some of these are and some others only where they are. I found out nothing at all about some of them.

Paper - this is sent to a company in Aylesford Kent for making more paper products. Easy. *Or is it?* On SITA's website the recycling process is described and you wonder why we have to bother to collect cardboard and paper separately. The answer is that old cardboard is used to make new cardboard and old paper to make new paper. Never the twain shall meet. Obviously.

Steel Cans - sent via a local company to Corus, who we've all probably heard of, and re-used to make new steel.

Aluminium Cans - sent to a company in Cheshire and re-used. The process is described on SITA's website.

Plastics - Only a certain amount of this is recyclable and even these need to be further divided. HDPE Milk bottles are used to make hard plastic items such as compost bins and heavy plastic boxes. Smaller and thinner bottles such as coke bottles are used to make fleece items. So that fleece blanket you might wrap around yourself may have been a bottle of juice or similar at some stage in its life.

As far as taking any further types of plastic, or any change in the tetrapak policy, the answer is that things have not changed. These are still filling big holes in the ground.

Glass - Caradon first of all said that that which is collected from carparks etc., where it is separated by colour, is sent to Yorkshire for making into more glass and that which we leave outside is sent in a container to Portugal. However, SITA said this used to happen but that now all glass is sent to the same place for making into new glass. They confirmed this later but added that it is all now sent by container to Portugal for recycling as new glass.

There is company called the Resource Co. who take various items such as used furniture and appliances and after resuscitating them finds new homes with deserving causes. Caradon may have more information about this.

I was particularly interested in finding out about **hazardous waste** such as old computers and monitors. Although not collected by our recyclers, they are our waste and do we want to be causing harm to others on this planet not fortunate enough to be living our relatively comfortable lives? I am assured that Caradon does not send these types of items abroad. The only things that go abroad from us are clothing and bedding or similar. Hope that makes you feel better. SITA say that electronic waste is sent to local companies where it is broken down into various components and sent for further recycling. They also said **none was sent abroad**.

Of course it makes me wonder if all this to-ing and fro-ing is actually doing as much damage to the environment as just filling up more holes in the ground. We probably just need to try and use less of all these things in the first place.

Energy from Waste: Some now say we could do better by burning our waste to make power for ourselves. So, while finding out about what happens at the moment I thought I'd ask if there was any further information about the **St Dennis incinerator project** for power from waste. This has been in the planning stage and the discussions seem to have been about resolving objections from local residents. There are issues about access and even the possibility of a new railway line. The last news was that the council turned down SITA's planning application at the end of March and, following that, SITA have now withdrawn their application. So, what happens now?

Food Digesters: Much waste is cooked food which can't be composted and is a big cause of methane when sent to landfill. Methane is a worse problem than CO2. It can be treated in a food digester, however. These are either large scale, but councils say the practicality of collecting waste food is questionable, or smaller scale models are available for individual use. This would still leave a lot of waste still going to landfill and governments say this must change. It all seems to come back to the first R - Reduce. Perhaps we really should be taking this more seriously especially when buying food.

Litter News: **There is very little to report** other than the amount of litter is constant in spite of the efforts of those too few individuals who pick up bits and pieces on their walks. We went for a walk off of our usual route at Christmas time to visit friends and were amazed by the amount of litter where obviously either no one goes for a walk or they aren't annoyed by the litter enough to pick it up. We sometimes take a plastic shopping type bag with us when we go on our usual walk but we would have needed a large black bag on that occasion. Needless to say we didn't anticipate that and no litter was picked up on that day. **Volunteers are still needed if we want to see a cleaner parish as I'm sorry to say we will never stop this annoying behaviour.**

Chris Andrews