



The Newsletter for
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THE GUNNAS GAZETTE

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The Great Clungunford Christmas Tree Celebration

ST CUTHBERT'S
Saturday 8th December 2018
From 1.00pm to 5.00pm

Get inspired by the Holiday season,
let your creativity fly, come and be part of
this special celebration:

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATION CONTEST

- ★ Activities for children
- ★ Poems and Christmas readings
by our very talented locals
- ★ Live Music

★ Carolokie: (Karaoke on a festive theme)

★ Light lunch, tea, coffee
and cakes available

Free admission, All welcome

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All Our Readers

Flicks in the Sticks at Clungunford Parish Hall

Friday 9 November 2018 at 8pm

The Post (cert 12A)

THE POST is a thrilling drama about the unlikely partnership between the Washington Post's Katharine Graham, the first female publisher of a major American newspaper and editor Ben Bradlee, as they race to catch up with The New York Times to expose a massive cover-up of government secrets that spanned three decades and four U.S. Presidents. The two must overcome their differences as they risk their careers – and their very freedom – to help bring long-buried truths to light.

Starring: Meryl Streep and Tom Hanks

Director: Stephen Spielberg Drama/Thriller

Friday 7 December 2018 at 8pm

The Guernsey Literary Potato Peel Society (cert 12a)

Based on the bestselling novel, Lily James plays free-spirited writer Juliet Ashton, who forms a life-changing bond with the eccentric Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society, when she decides to write about the book club they formed during the occupation of Guernsey during WWII. From the producers of The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, and with an all-star British cast, comes a compelling romantic drama with an intriguing mystery at its heart.

Starring: Lily James, Michiel Huisman, Glen Powell

Director: Mike Newell Romantic Drama

Entrance £4.00 Adults £2.00 Children

Licensed Bar, Ice creams, raffle (Donations welcomed), good car parking

Tel: 01588 660159 (Keith) or 01588 660781 (Maureen)
(maureenrooney2012@gmail.com) for enquiries and reservations

We now show all our films with subtitles

We are in the process of compiling an email list for anyone who would like to receive an email reminder

each month of information on our forthcoming films including links to trailers and reviews.

If you would like to go on the list, please email: mike@mikeandrewshomeopathy.co.uk with your details.

The Parish Council

As most of you will probably know by now, the application for the poultry units at Hopton Heath was passed by a very slimmed down Shropshire South Planning Committee on 25 September. It was quite obvious from the start that the councilors on the committee would accept the recommendations of the officers for approval, and there was virtually no debate on the subject. Those who voted were more or less the same ones who voted to pass the project four years ago. The intellectual input from councilors was, regrettably, minimal and a far from impressive example of local democracy in action.

A meeting of those interested took place in the Parish Hall on 3 October, and a plan of action was decided upon, much as four years ago. As we may well be entering the realm of litigation I will not for tactical reasons comment publicly in this publication on what was decided, but suffice it to say that the matter is as yet far from closed. I will keep my “poultry group” mailing list informed of events, and if you wish to join it, please let me know. Precisely at this moment, there is little that can be done decisively as there is no formal grant of planning permission – only once it is issued can the decision be impugned. I will only add that I was very impressed with the turn out at the meeting and at the resolve shown unanimously by those present. Plainly, resentment toward the proposal has increased as the years have gone by.

Passing on to happier matters, our retiring parish clerk, Brian Taylor, has been presented with three ceanothus as a token of the community's appreciation for his long service in the role. Brian's undoubted horticultural skills will doubtless enable these to prosper.

We welcome as the new parish clerk, Max Maxwell. We are fortunate in having his services available to the community, and the Parish Council looks forward to working with him.

The next Parish Council meeting will take place in the Parish Hall on Wednesday 14 December at 8pm. All are welcome to attend.

Parish matters before (or after) the meeting may be raised either with me or with our clerk, Max Maxwell (01588 661044:

clungunfordparishcouncil@gmail.com).

Jonathan Roberts, Chairman (01588 660673:

jonathan.roberts@morgoedestates.com)

The 100 Club

Winners for September:

1. (£60) Pam Upton
2. (£30) Caro Skyrme
3. (£15) Jonathan Starkey

Winners for October:

1. (£60) Anne Hunt
2. (£30) Pat Morris
3. (£15) Linda Allsop

If you would like to join (£5 per month by cheque (minimum 6 months) or even better by standing order), phone Maureen Rooney (01588 660781) or Mike Jones (01588 661145) or Jim Bason (01547 540782).

The Slow Ladies

Friday 23 November: Craven Arms to Sibdon Carbonell and back: 4.5 mile. Meet in the car park at 9.30 am or if it's more convenient, in the car park on Corvedale Road at 9.50am. Lunch in Craven Arms.

Friday 7 December: a local walk - not too long. Phone me for details for meeting: it's complicated! Lunch either in The Lion or Tea rooms if they are open.

Please let me know if you are coming on either of these walks. We are always pleased to welcome new faces and feet to our walking group. *Pauline Mattison* 01588 660596

In The Garden

A sunny day in Clungunford, with the weather forecast to get considerably colder than it has been of late.

A pity. I was picking the last of the runner beans at the beginning of the week, though it's close to Halloween now, because we haven't had a frost strong enough to nip them off yet like we do most years.

Nor to damage the African Marigolds or the Nasturtiums in the garden enough to stop them flowering either. I took the Chlorophytum I had growing with them into the greenhouse to protect them several weeks ago now, when frost threatened, but I needn't have bothered.

Monty Don, on *Gardener's World*, a few weeks ago, said we'd had such good crops this year because 'The Beast From The East' (remember that?) and the generally cold weather we had in spring, which prevented plants stirring into growth when they should have done, was followed almost instantly by the very hot spell we had in the early part of the summer, just as plants were finally about to start growing, and this resulted in the bumper crops.

Whether or not that was the case of course, we won't know unless the exact same weather pattern is repeated next year and we either do, or don't, have bumper crops as a result.

Though I've enjoyed harvesting the bumper crops, I think I could manage without a rerun of 'The Beast From The East' next year.

In the garden, look out for *Viburnum farreri*, a medium sized shrub with strongly toothed oval leaves, marked by conspicuous parallel veins. Its flowers, pink in bud, opening white and sweetly scented, appear in November, and continue throughout winter. *Brian Taylor*

Postcard from Africa

In 2011 I wrote about the optimism that surrounded the creation of the world's newest state, the Republic of South Sudan. For 30 years, Southern Sudanese had been fighting for self-determination, claiming with considerable justification that they were being politically dominated and economically marginalised by the government in the north. There were religious and ethnic dimensions to the conflict as well, the origin of which dated back to 1955 when Britain insisted that north and south should be united under a single government as the price for being granted independence. I have written little about South Sudan since then as, tragically, independence has so far fallen far short of everyone's hopes and expectations.

Most people who knew the situation in the country expected there to be some bumps in the road following separation: the idea of creating a completely new country that functioned well in a region that had been riven by conflict for so long was pie in the sky. But only the most pessimistic thought that the situation would deteriorate to the extent that it has done.

South Sudan is a vast area geographically and is inhabited by many different ethnic groups, some of whom support themselves by cultivation, others by herding livestock. Of the livestock herders, the principal tribes are the Dinka and the Nuer whose traditional grazing lands overlap. For generations they have competed with each other over access to water and grazing and at times of stress, this competition would often result in cattle raiding, kidnapping and loss of life. Consequently, there is a long standing and deep-seated mistrust between the people of the two groups and this rivalry has been carried forward into the new, post-independence government.

Although, on the surface, all government institutions were made up of representatives of all communities across the country, in fact there was very clear domination by the Dinka ethnic group. The President, Mr Salva Kiir, is a Dinka and although his first Vice President, Dr Riek Machar, was a Nuer, there was never an easy relationship between them. Matters came to a head in December 2013, when it is alleged that some Nuer soldiers from the national army planned to remove Salva Kiir from office. Dinka soldiers responded forcefully and brutally: not only did they fight against and kill many of the Nuer soldiers, there were many credible reports of Dinka soldiers going from house to house in Juba, the capital city, searching for any ethnic Nuer, who then simply disappeared. Nuer who were not arrested, including Riek Machar, fled from Juba, soldiers taking weapons with them and reforming as militia. For the past five years, anarchy has reigned across the whole country with numerous warlords setting up their own, localised militia, purportedly to defend themselves but as often as not, to carry out attacks on their neighbours.

In one way or another, the whole of the population of the country has been directly affected by this

breakdown of law and order. Boys and young men have been forcibly conscripted into militias; women and children and the elderly have become victims of the attacks, had their possessions looted and their livelihoods disrupted. Many thousands have again fled the country and are refugees in Uganda or north Sudan. More than five million people do not now have enough food to live on and are in need of relief aid. The hopes and dreams of a prosperous independent nation have gone up in the smoke of burning houses and granaries. Within South Sudan, Church leaders in particular have been trying to build peace from the grass roots upwards while efforts have been made by governments of neighbouring countries to bring about meaningful reconciliation between Kiir and Machar, so far without success. Several peace agreements were signed but broken again even before the ink was dry. Meanwhile the leadership of both factions are able to line their own pockets and pay for their families to live in relative luxury in the safety of Nairobi or Kampala. Never has the old African proverb “when two elephants fight it is only the grass that suffers” been more true.

To those of us watching from the outside, a solution could be found fairly easily. There are plenty of “if only....”s that could bring about a restoration of peace and stability. It is relatively easy to point fingers of blame at one individual or another but that alone is not enough – if one warlord is removed from the scene another will take his place. The overwhelming priority is, of course, to bring an end to fighting but then it will be a long and hard road ahead to build trust among the kaleidoscope of different ethnic groups there to enable them to create a national identity that their forefathers dreamed about in 1955. *Rob Rees*

Clungunford Parish Hall

Renovations update - November 2018

What renovations are happening to the parish hall?

The original old hall will be stripped back to the original skin and new electrics and lighting will be installed. The old false ceiling will be removed and the original vaulted ceiling restored.

The fixed stage will be removed and a new flexible modular stage installed. New stage lighting and a new PA will be purchased. The Flicks in the Sticks screen will be raised and a new ceiling-mounted projector installed.

The new extension at the side of the kitchen– The East Room – will be completed and new heating and lighting installed.

The wall between the East Room room and the original hall will be removed. New steelwork will be fitted so that a moveable wall can be installed. This will mean that the two spaces could be used separately or together as a single large space. The East Room will have new comfy furnishings.

Both rooms will be redecorated.

What is not being done?

The bar area and Family Room are **not** currently part of these renovation works. Also, the toilets will not be changed at this time.

When will this happen?

Work will begin on the hall on Monday 7th January 2019. The current schedule lasts nine/ten weeks. The hall will also be unavailable immediately before this date as we prepare the space for the building work. The hall will be closed during this time although the bar may still have some opening times.

Why is the hall having this work?

Now that the hall is protected from the elements with a new outer skin we can improve and modernise the original building within. The electrics are now very old and dangerous and many of the fittings are not energy efficient. The new roof provides additional enclosed space and this will become available to use either separately or with the original hall.

Who is paying for it?

The hall has received an EU Rural Development grant for £53 000 and the Sports 7 Social Club have donated £12 000 towards these works.

What will happen to hall events while the renovations take place?

Some hall users have chosen to suspend their activities while the renovations are done while others have moved temporarily to other venues. Please contact each user-group directly to find out what they intend to do.

Will regular events return?

The events will return after the hall renovation work is complete. We also hope to host more activities in the future and welcome anyone who is keen to use the hall for additional events, particularly in the daytime. Maddy Wilkinson is the new hall contact for all bookings. If you have some ideas then please contact her on 01588-660847. Email: m_wilkinson@btinternet.com

If you have questions relating to these renovations then please contact Max Maxwell on 01588-661044. Email: max01324@gmail.com

More details about the works will be in future *Gunnas Gazettes* and updates will be posted on Clungunford.com
Clungunford Parish Hall Committee

Nursing Notes

True love shares equally: -

A young man in McDonald's saw an elderly couple sitting together for lunch. He saw them order one meal, and an extra mug. Watching, he saw the gentleman carefully divide the burger in half, then carefully count out the chips, one for him, one for her, until they each had half of them. Then he poured half the mug of tea into the second mug and put it in front of his wife. The old man then began to eat, while his wife watched quietly with her hands folded in her lap.

The young man decided to ask if they would allow him to buy another meal for them, so that they didn't have to share theirs.

The old gentleman said, "Oh no. Thank you, but we have been married for 50 years, and we share everything 50 / 50"

The young man then asked the wife if she was going to eat, and she replied, "Not yet, it's his turn with the teeth"! *Sister B*

PS.

Nurses are a unique kind. They have this insatiable desire to care for others, which is both their biggest strength and fatal flaw.

A Date for Your Diary

I think another Safari Supper is due. Rob would like to organise a special fund raising event for the LAMB hospital in Bangladesh which is the charity which the Church would now like to support. So why not combine the two? I know it's early days, but in case you were thinking of organising a world cruise or something similar, please don't and keep **23 MARCH 2019** free for this event. Most of the long standing inhabitants of Clungunford will know what to expect. For newcomers, this will be an excellent opportunity to meet more people

You don't have to let us know yet if you wish to take part but please remember the date. More details will be in the next edition of *The Gunnas Gazette*

Pauline Mattison (01588 660596) and *Rob Rees* (01547 540248) .

Parish Church News

The Rev Annie Ballard, Vicar for the Parishes of the Middle marches Benefice, can be contacted at The Vicarage in Bucknell (tel 01547 530030). Should you need more information about services, events etc. or about receiving the Deanery magazine, please contact our Church Wardens, Michael Jones on 01588 661145 or Edward Gledhill on 01588 660485.

SERVICES at CLUNGUNFORD in the Middle Marches Benefice for November and December 2018. Please note that the services below will be at St Cuthbert's unless otherwise stated. Details of all the Services in the Benefice can be found in the Deanery Magazine.

Sunday 4 November		No service at St Cuthbert's
Sunday 11 November	10.45 am	Remembrance Service (Led by Eddie Gledhill and Mike Jones)
Sunday 18 November	10.00 am	Morning Prayer (Led by Christine Tinker)

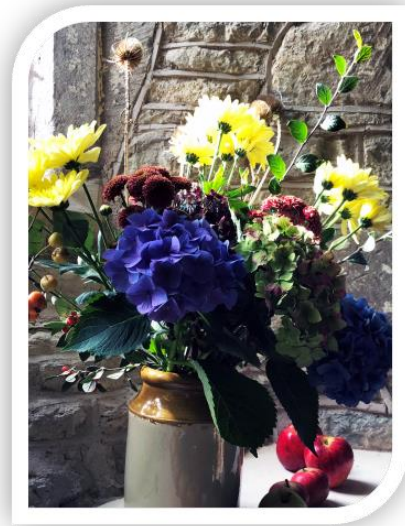
Sunday 25 November	11.00 am	Holy Communion (Rev Annie Ballard)
Sunday 2 December		No service at St Cuthbert's
Saturday 8 December	1.00 pm to 5.00 pm	Great Clungunford Christmas Tree Celebration
Sunday 9 December	10.00 am	Family Service (led by Melanie Taylor)
Thursday 13 December	7.00 pm	Carol Service with Clungunford Choir
Sunday 16 December	10.00 am	Morning Prayer (led by Mike and Isabel Jones)
Sunday 23 December	11.00 am	Holy Communion (Rev Annie Ballard)
Monday 24 December	6.00 pm	Carols around the Crib
Tuesday 25 December	10.30 am	Christmas Communion
Sunday 30 December		No service at St Cuthbert's

Recent events

On 28th September, the Clungunford Annual Macmillan Coffee Morning was held in the Parish Hall where a splendid £505.74 was collected. Many thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this possible and for the many generous donations (see pictures on p11).

On Friday 5th October we held our Harvest Festival Service, which is always a special event not least for the support and presence of the Clungunford Choir. The service at St Cuthbert's was followed by a wonderful Harvest Supper at the village hall, attended by 46 people. A thoroughly good time was had by all and £276 was collected on behalf of Air Ambulance and the Church. Many thanks to all who organised and worked hard to make this event such a success.

The Church, by the way, was a veritable picture for **Harvest** with some beautiful flower arranging. Many thanks to all the ladies for their wonderful creativity and being so generous with both their time and flowers, not just for Harvest Festival but all the year round. Here is a collage of their displays for you all to enjoy.



St Cuthbert's



Wonderful
Harvest 2018



Floral Arrangements



Holiday Club 2018

With the recent cold snap that we have been suffering, the long hot spell of Summer seems such a long time ago, so here are some photos of our Summer Holiday Club to remind us of those warmer times.



Forthcoming events

Sunday 11th November: Remembrance Service

With all the media coverage, it would be difficult not to realise that this year will be the 100th anniversary from the end of the First World War. For me personally, this is a special occasion. No one who participated in the First World War is still alive and we are probably the last generation that will have personal memories of those who did take part. Both my Grandfathers served on the Western Front and experienced the trenches and my Great Uncle was killed during the First Battle of Gaza, liberating Palestine from the Ottoman Empire. My family history will be similar to many of yours, so I hope you will all want to join us for our very Special Remembrance Service, this year. (MJ)

Christmas is rapidly approaching, and we have several services and events planned for you all.

The details of the regular Christmas services are included on the schedule at the start of this article.

But, we have a new venture, one we are sure you are all going to enjoy, adults and children of all ages:

Saturday 8th December:

The Great Clungunford Christmas Tree Celebration at St Cuthbert's

Announcing a new special event to celebrate Christmas in our community.

It is going to be fun for all the family, with lots of activities and entertainment. Just come along and enjoy yourself, all are very welcome.

Admission is free – so what more could you ask for.

At the core of our event will be a Christmas Tree decoration competition between teams from our local community. If you would like to participate or enter a team call the contact numbers below, teams can be made up of 2 to a maximum of 6 people. **VERY IMPORTANT**, you must register your team before 24th November to participate in the competition. Also, because of space considerations in the church, the competition will be limited to a maximum of 10 teams. So, get in early!!!!

We will provide the trees and their bases; all the trees will be around 4 feet tall.

Each team must bring their own decorations which can be hand-made or shop-bought. Each tree must have a set of electric lights (no candles). You can be as imaginative as you like and choose a theme for your decoration that relates to your specific team.

The event will take place on Saturday 8th December from 1.00pm to 5.00pm.

There will be a light lunch available, as well as teas, coffees and cakes throughout the afternoon.

The event will be interspersed with entertainment including live music and a Carolokie (that's Karaoke on a Christmas theme). There will be Christmas songs available from for all eras and tastes. So, if you consider yourself as a budding Bing Crosby or Slade or John and Yoko or Ed Sheeran, this is the event for you.

Our local poets, story tellers and entertainers will have some special treats for us.

There will be special craft activities for children of all ages based on the theme of Christmas trees and Christmas decorations.

When the dark descends we will turn off the main Church lights for a short while and experience the atmosphere of the church lit just by the Christmas Trees, you have all decorated and the wonderful lighted model Christmas village that will also be on display.

And finally, a very special visitor may come to present the prize to the winning team.

We hope that you will all come and join us, whether to participate in the competition or just enjoy the atmosphere, entertainment and goodwill in our community.

Points of Contact to register your team:

Mike and Isa Jones: 01588661145 or mpjt51@hotmail.com

Eddie and Anne Gledhill: 01588660485 or edward@aegledhill.co.uk

Restoring the organ – where are we?

The organ had several problems last year including sticking keys and organ stops. These usually occurred at the most inopportune moments, as you might imagine. As a result of this, we had a survey carried out on the organ which highlighted a number of issues including the deterioration of the leather on the bellows and corrosion of the lead pipework which carries the air around the instrument.

The organ was installed in the Church in 1895 and had a partial restoration in 1981. It was made by Binns of Leeds and is recognised by organists as an exceptional instrument. The survey recommended a full restoration at a cost of around £140,000. This is a very significant sum and we will be reliant on external funding, such as Lottery Funding, to cover some of this cost.

The organ has a certificate under the Historic Organ Certification Scheme (HOCS). The certificate pre-dates a grading system that was introduced in 2002 and as such is ungraded. We are currently in the process of putting together a proposal to British Institute of Organ Studies, who administer the HOCS, with the aim of

obtaining a listed graded accreditation for the instrument. We are advised that this will help us in seeking external funding.

The restoration proposal that we have received is from Nicholson's, a very reputable company based near Malvern. Given the sum involved and as a matter of prudence, we are in the process of getting a competitive quote. Just for note, Nicholson's maintain the organ for us and have done so for many decades.

The restoration of the organ will not be a quick process given all the steps needed to get us to where we want to be. It will certainly be before Christmas – but which year has still to be determined!

God's Acre

God's Acre will be visiting St Cuthbert's Church on the 6th November to help with the maintenance and conservation of the Church Yard. Church Yards are very special places with respect to conservation in that typically they are not and have not been subject to chemical treatments, such as weed killers and fertilisers that we might use around our gardens or on our farms. As such, native plants tend to prosper.

Last year God's Acre created a management plan for our Church Yard to promote the growth of native species while maintaining it as a usable space. With this activity comes encouragement for native birds, butterflies and insects of all sorts. We are very grateful to them for their efforts and the help and expertise that they provide us with.

Ride and Stride

Many thanks to everybody that joined in this year's Ride and Stride. With 9 Riders and 14 Striders Clungunford must have had the largest contingent in the County. Both groups had a very sociable time as they in total visited 12 historic churches before returning for a wonderful feast and reception back at St Cuthbert's.

The final numbers aren't in as we go to press, but we think we collected close to £2,400 for the Shropshire Historic Churches Trust, half of which comes back to St Cuthbert's. So a big thanks to all those that sponsored the participants.

A very special thanks must go to all of the people that gave their time and effort to the Open Day at St Cuthbert's which is now a major part of the Shropshire Ride and Stride. People come from far and wide to experience the hospitality and the wonderful food and drinks that are laid on by the volunteers. We even had a group of 20 come down from Shrewsbury.

I will let you know when the sponsorship total is confirmed and as my first year as the co-ordinator for this fantastic event my personal thanks go out to all those that participated and provided me with support and encouragement. We are already thinking of ways to get more involvement in 2019. Simon Lyster 01588 660152 lysters@btopenworld.com

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Wolves and a dog – a fantastic double bill at the Parish Hall Friday November 23

Book your tickets early for an unusual and thoroughly entertaining double bill. The first half features Border Poets launching their acclaimed collection '*Wolf Hoard*' with readings from their members including Thirza Clout – better known to Clungunford as Liz Roberts.

The title of *Wolf Hoard* comes from a visit Border Poets made to a wolf sanctuary deep in the Shropshire countryside and not very far from Clungunford. Rescued wolves roam free there on an extensive estate – which has a very good perimeter fence!

Poet and critic Carole Bromley said of *Wolf Hoard*: 'This is a collection bursting with wolves, heroes, damsons. Sheep-shearing, marshes, supermarkets and even a hanging. A wonderful variety of voices.'

Emergency Poet Deb Alma called it 'a journey into the Wild West, a fine and varied collection of borderland voices'.

The second half of the evening is Music for Dogs, a very funny and also touching play written by Paula Meehan and performed by professional actor Carol Caffrey who won rave reviews and 4-star ratings with it at the Edinburgh Festival.

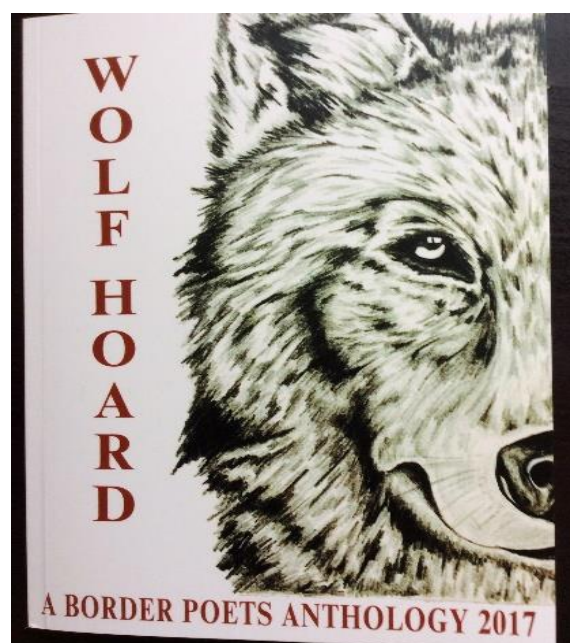
'A one actor tour-de-force of story-telling with elements of dark humour,' said Neville Cramer in the Edinburgh Audience Review and the Janice Forsyth Show on Radio Scotland called it 'absolutely riveting.... Carole Caffrey is brilliant'.

Carol, originally from Ireland, now lives in Shrewsbury. She has dedicated the show to the memory of her late brother Peter Caffrey –probably best known for his role as Padraig in Ballykissangel- and her other late siblings.

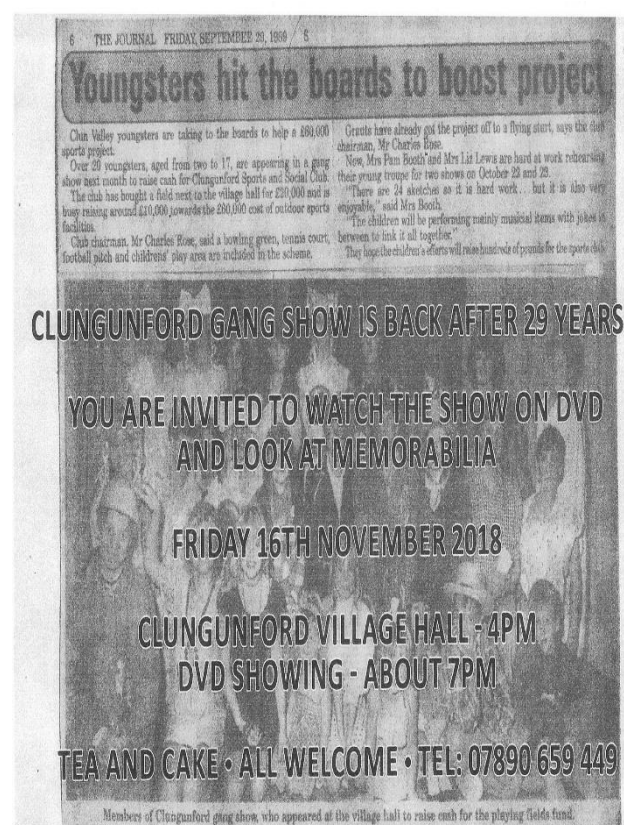
Tickets are on sale now at £10 which includes the performances and a glass of wine or fruit juice. Book via Simon and Elizabeth Lyster on 01588 660152. The doors will open at 7.00pm, with the show starting at 7.30. It promises to be a good Gunnas night out – and of course there will be a raffle and the club bar will be open.



Carol Caffrey and Wolf Hoard



Clungunford Gang Show Returns



29 years on there is to be a re-showing of the 1989 fundraiser produced by Liz Lewis and Pam Booth. If you have not seen the video, it is well worth a visit to see it in its new DVD format. If you have seen the video before, you should go and see it again, as it is hugely entertaining! The production was to raise funds for the earthworks etc behind what is now the playing field and bowling green – formerly a field and orchard. The Club had acquired the land and was raising funds to help with the work. The production featured dance, comedy and song – all from local people pressed into service.

Memorabilia will be on show in the Parish Hall from 4 pm and the viewing of the DVD should take place about 7 pm. On Friday 16 November. Don't miss it

*Enquiries to the Lewis family
on 07890 659 449*

FANTASTIC RESULT

The Macmillan Cancer Support coffee morning held in the parish hall on 28th September raised an amazing

£505.74 !!!

thanks to the overwhelming generosity of our community.



Pictured are event organiser Jackie Huse and husband Garry and the volunteer helpers on the day Jenny Parry, Sheila Band, Carol Gough, and Janet Collier, with grateful thanks.



The Sports and Social Club The Club celebrated its 50th anniversary on 27 October. A sell-out crowd enjoyed music and magic, and the President's Cup was presented to Bert Bason MBE. To mark Bert's remarkable service to the Club since its inception he was presented with a watch. With a few tweaks to the administration the Club and Parish Hall Committees are confident of another 50 years of live and varied entertainment to look forward to. Apologies to those members who could not get tickets for the event – there is more to come... Enjoy the pictures of the night.





CLUNGUNFORD VILLAGE CHOIR
AT CLUNGUNFORD HOUSE

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Thursday 6th December 2018



Doors open 7pm for 7.30 start

£7 at the door – proceeds will support the
St Cuthbert's Church organ repair fund

Clungunford House – SY7 0QL