

Callington News

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Town and Parish Council Elections



Parish and Town Council Elections will take place on **Thursday 6 May 2021**. All seats on the Town Council are due for re-election.

INFORMATION AND NOMINATION PACKS

If you wish to be a candidate at these elections please request a candidate information pack as soon as possible. You can do this by contacting the Town or Parish clerk for the area you wish to stand in. These packs contain the required forms and guidance on the election process. **They need to be hand delivered to Cornwall Council (not the Town Council) by 4pm on Thursday 8th April**

If you prefer, you can download the nomination papers produced by the Electoral Commission that we will be using by going to the link below. (Please note: These papers do not include some information that will be in the packs produced by us.)

<https://www.electoralcommission.org.uk/i-am-a/candidate-or-agent/parish-council-elections-england>

A candidate for a Parish or Town Council is qualified if:

he or she is a British citizen, Commonwealth citizen, citizen of the Irish Republic or a citizen of another European Union State has attained 18 years of age and is either in the register of electors for that Parish/Town or has during the whole of the preceding twelve months occupied land as owner or tenant, had a principal place of work there or has resided in or within 4.8 kilometres of it.

DIFFERENT WAYS TO VOTE

You can vote in an election in different ways:

In person at a Polling Station, by post or by proxy (you can appoint someone else to vote for you)

There is more information on our different ways to vote page.

<https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/council-and-democracy/elections/different-ways-to-vote/>

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

Every local authority holds the electoral register for their area. You can contact Cornwall Council's Electoral Registration Office and they will let you know if you are registered. Contact the Registration Office by email at voter-registration@cornwall.gov.uk, over the phone on 0300 123 1115, or in writing at Cornwall Council Electoral Services, St Austell One Stop Shop, 29 Penwinnick Road, St Austell. PL25 5DR.

The newsletter will be bi-monthly from February. The next edition will be June and the deadline for this edition will be Sunday 9th May. Editorial copy can be sent to the Editor by emailing news@callington-tc.gov.uk
Copy can also be sent to the Town Hall at the address below

Please post or hand in copy to Jo Taylor, Callington Town Hall, New Road, Callington PL17 7BD. Telephone 01579 384039 or email: news@callington-tc.gov.uk

The Town Council telephone line is operational from 9am - 2pm Monday - Friday. Please leave a clear message with your contact details and someone will get back to you

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Callington Cemetery



Is your paperwork in order and up to date?

Over the coming months the Town Council will be completing an audit of their burial records to ensure that the old records correspond with the information kept in the archives. Please do not be alarmed by this message, we want this to be a good housekeeping exercise for all parties and a chance to get things in order and to your wishes. There could be a variety of reasons why your burial records need updating; you may have remarried, moved away, had reserved an ashes plot but have now decided to be buried rather than cremated (or vice versa). Often when a loved one passes, such as a parent or grandparent, it can prompt you to get your own affairs in order but then twenty years slips by and your circumstances may have changed, and the last thing you have done is updated your cemetery records.

We would like to hear from anyone who has reserved a plot at the cemetery (for ashes or burial) prior to 2002 to go through their paperwork with them, to ensure it reflects their current wishes and adapt if necessary.

Similarly, our very old records dating back several decades and centuries ago, are limited in parts and the old maps are outdated, meaning there are gaps of little or no information about the interred. We also expanded the cemetery field many years ago, and put in new sections and pathways, which will have altered the original maps. So we would particularly like to hear from people with plot reservations that are pre-1980s to ensure their plots correspond with the new layout.

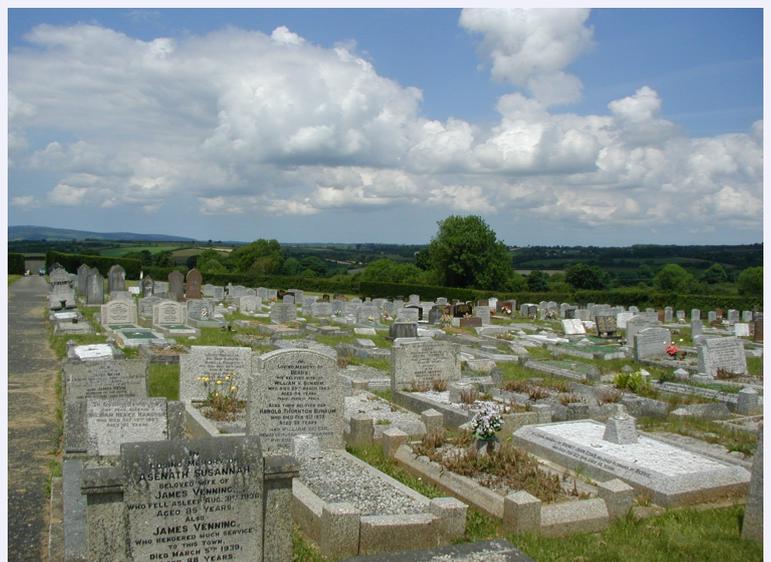
If a discrepancy does appear we would like to work with you on resolving the situation so you can be assured that your paperwork can be amended and put in order.

Do not put it off for a rainy day, find your old paperwork and talk about it with your nearest and dearest, then come to us.

When we were preparing for John Trevithick's funeral we came across one such situation; the family had always been under the impression that he would be laid to rest in a certain area of the cemetery, having reserved a plot in the early 90s, but this just simply could not happen due to anomalies with our paperwork and maps. This was an immensely stressful time for the family, compounded by the COVID restrictions. They have very kindly agreed that we could share this with you so you don't have to experience the upset and pain that they went through. We are extremely grateful to the family for allowing us to share this publicly and we appreciate their understanding and co-operation with this very sensitive issue. The situation was resolved and the family were able to lay John to rest in a new grave between two reserved graves for both his sons.

Please do not put your loved ones through unnecessary stress at their time of grieving. Let us all learn from this and do one last thing for 'our John', 'Son of Callington'. 'Get your flipping paperwork in order!' as he would have said.

To contact the Town Council, please ring 01579 384039 or email enquiries@callington-tc.gov.uk



Flags fly high for John

It was a very sad day for Callington on 10th March when family, friends and members of the community said goodbye to one of the most pivotal members of our community, John Trevithick, who passed away on 15th February. People, unable to attend the funeral itself, lined the streets (socially distanced) in Broadmead, where John lived with his wife June, and the streets of Callington to pay their respects to the funeral cortege. This mark of respect was deeply heart-warming for the family and they have asked that their thanks and appreciation be passed on to everyone.

As a mark of respect, Cornish flags were flown in the Town after his passing, and on the day of his funeral the Town flag was flown at full height on the Town Hall. At John's own request in instructions left, the Cornish flag was flown 'at the top of the flag pole', not half mast, on St Mary's Church.

John was probably best known for reviving Callington Honey Fair in 1978, the organisation of which he then passed on to Callington Lions Club, but he still remained very much involved. He could be seen on Honey Fair day, very proud in his Cornish tartan tie and bee decorated hat, the epitome of Honey Fair. Karen Toft, President of the Lions Club said that without John 'there would be no Honey Fair each October'.

John was very dedicated to the town, a strong sense of pride in his heritage saw him take on many other roles. He became a bard of the Cornish Gorsedh in the early 1990s with the appropriate name Map Kellywyk - translated to 'Son of Callington'.

John took on an electrical engineer apprenticeship at the age of 15 and later worked for SWEB for 35 years. He was also a retained fire fighter based in Callington, eventually becoming the brigade's sub-officer. His sons, Paul and Richard later followed on in his footsteps, of which he was very proud.

Although John's roots belonged in Callington, he had a long and close connection with travelling fairs and, from the age of 11, he had travelled with Rowlands Fun Fairs at the weekends. After his retirement he spent longer periods, accompanied by his wife, 'on the road'. He was made an honorary member of the Showman's Guild in 1999, a rare honour for someone outside of the showmen family.

As well as his involvement in many of the town's organisations, John became a Town Councillor and became Mayor and Portreeve, serving 1979-1980.

John was a loving family man who was always interested and caring of others. He had a great relationship with the community and loved getting people together and making them feel welcome.

He will be greatly missed.





Tinnitus Awareness Week 2021



Let's Talk Tinnitus

Tinnitus is a noise in one or both ears that has no external source. Tinnitus can sound different to everyone. Some sounds include ringing, buzzing or whistling. Tinnitus is very common and affects 1 in 8 adults across the UK of all ages.

What Causes Tinnitus?

There are a range of causes of tinnitus. Most cases of tinnitus are linked to hearing loss caused by damage to the inner ear. Damage can be caused by **normal ageing** or exposure to **loud noise**.

Tinnitus can also be the result of hearing loss caused by a blockage or **ear condition** that affects the outer or middle ear. These conditions stop waves from passing into the inner ear. Examples of ear related conditions include a build-up of ear wax, a perforated ear drum or ear infections.

There is a known link between stress and tinnitus. Any source of stress can be a trigger for tinnitus, or make it worse.

Managing Tinnitus

To help you manage your tinnitus there are different **strategies** you can try. Examples include:

- Tinnitus clinic or support group
- Tinnitus retraining therapy
- Counselling
- Relaxation techniques
- Diet & exercise
- Equipment, including tinnitus maskers
- Hearing aids



For help and information, contact our Tinnitus helpline:
Call: 0808 808 6666

Text Message: 07800 000360 (text only)

Email: tinnitushelpline@hearingloss.org.uk

Or visit the British Tinnitus Association for a wide range of information, resources and support and information about tinnitus in **isolation**.



Communication Tips for someone with hearing loss



Awareness

Make people aware that you are deaf or have a hearing loss and your preferred communication style



Facemasks

In public spaces, such as shops and public transport, you are exempt from wearing a face covering if you cannot wear your hearing aid or cochlear implant processor securely with a covering, or if this will interfere with your processor



Social distancing

You can also ask people to maintain social distancing and lower their face covering if you need them to do this to communicate with you

Where lip reading is possible:



Face to face

Make sure they face you and you can see their face clearly



Full attention

Make sure the person gets your attention before they start speaking



Speak normally

Ask them to speak normally and not exaggerate their lip movements

When visual cues are not possible:

The below are particularly important when someone cannot use visual cues, such as on the telephone or when wearing a mask:



Speak clearly

Ask them to clearly and not to cover their mouth when speaking

Re-phrase

Ask them to repeat or say things differently if you do not understand what they have said

Technology

Use assistive devices like remote microphones with hearing aids to improve the quality of speech over background noise

Background noise

Reduce background noise as much as possible by moving to a quieter space.

Write it down

Write things down use pen on paper, text on device screens or whiteboards

Interpreter

If possible, ask them to speak to a relative or friend

Find out more about exemptions at mid.org.uk/coronavirus-response/face-coverings-how-the-regulations-apply-to-you/

Please be aware that different rules apply in health and social care settings. You can find guidance for health and social care professionals on the **RNID website**.

RNID is the trading name of The Royal National Institute for Deaf People. A registered charity in England and Wales (207720) and Scotland (SC038926).

Charlie Coates Art

Charlie Coates is a local artist with a new studio and gallery in Pilgrims Way Arcade, Fore Street, Callington.

Charlie has lived in Callington and been inspired to paint landscapes, the beaches, moors and woodland for the last fifteen years.

She worked as a teacher at St Giles on the Heath for fourteen years and has recently decided to paint and sell art from her studio in Pilgrims Way.

Charlie studied Fine Art at Exeter College of Art and Design and graduated in 1991. She has continued painting, exhibiting and selling her work, over the years and now is looking forward to creating more artwork in Callington.

Charlie's Art Gallery welcomes everyone to come in and have a look, have a chat and maybe buy an original artwork.

If you have a favourite photograph of a landscape from a holiday or a local scene, Charlie is happy to take commissions. Prices depend on the size of the painting and start at £40.00.





First steps to bid for funding to help revitalise the Town

Over recent months, Callington Town Council has been deliberating over whether to apply for Town Vitality Funding available from Cornwall Council, <https://www.cornwall.gov.uk/business/economic-development/town-centre-revitalisation-fund/> which aims to improve the economic, social and environmental issues of our Town Centres. On first consideration it was feared that taxpayers money would just fund a 'talking shop' and might be a futile exercise if nothing concrete could be carried out, as sadly some feasibility studies are unable to get off the ground, ultimately draining moral and financial resources.

However, as a time extension has recently been given to submit a bid to Cornwall Council, we are delighted to announce that Town Councillors felt the need to further scrutinise the funding criteria and agreed to revisit this again, given the latest Government announcements to support Town Centres post the pandemic. At the March Full Council meeting, Councillors also heard from 'One Callington/Community Interest Company' on the importance of applying to the fund in an effort to improve Callington for our businesses and residents.

A budget has been agreed to write the initial bid, that will allow the Town Council to proceed with an application to the Town Vitality Fund.

As part of this process, and in order to have a successful application, we very much need to demonstrate a connection between businesses and our various community groups, and invite anyone to come forward with thoughts and ideas to feed into a 'Town Team'. The Town Council will be the accountable body but will create a 'Town Team' to bring this exciting project alive. The 'Town Team' needs to be a combination of Town Council, businesses and community members.

If you would like to contribute your thoughts and ideas to this, please do email us on

town-team@callington-tc.gov.uk

After the year we have had let us look forward to a bright future; one where we can pull together and truly demonstrate what community spirit we have in our Town.

CALLINGTON ARTS AND PRODUCE SHOW

Some good news for a change! Callington Arts and Produce Show will be going ahead this September. Sadly we had to cancel last year due to the pandemic but if all goes well we will be opening the Town Hall doors on Saturday September 18th.

So start planting, practise your cooking and finish that painting! Many of you have been crafting, knitting and sewing during lockdown so you will have lots of items to enter into the Show. Others have taken some wonderful photos that you could display. Your children will have made so many things that they could also enter. There is something for everyone and it would be wonderful to display all your work so that everyone can enjoy them.

Schedules will be available in June which will be sent to previous contestants and also available in the Town Hall and local shops.

If you have any queries contact Margaret Lawrence on 01579 383833.



Callington Bowling Club

Established 1946

Who are we?

We are a self-supporting bowls club, and also a registered charity of which our existing membership consists of married couples and individuals who play bowls. Additionally, we have a good number of social members too. The club affords a wonderful opportunity for many individuals to benefit both from not only the social interaction the club can provide but also the challenges playing the game provides.

What is available for our club members?

We have adequate club off road parking facilities but are also within walking distance of the town centre. A club that is involved in playing bowls both in summer outdoors and a short mat indoor facility in the winter months in a nice warm club house. An enviable all round facility for playing both outdoor and indoor short mat bowls which is the envy of many other clubs in the area, as is our clubhouse.

How could joining our club benefit you or your circumstances?

We believe, through life's experiences and whatever our age we are inevitably faced with some make your mind up situations. We consider those situations and how we could benefit by changing what we do. We believe many of you reading this article are in this situation at the moment and would hope we could assist you in playing a part in helping you to select ourselves as an organisation which you would consider being part of.

Perhaps you are considering the following:- changing priorities - changing interests - changing activities - changing hobbies - changing your personal time management to allow for some much needed recreational and socialising involvement. Consider the following items: Local Community Social Interaction/Activities – New Friendships – Common Interests – Exercise – New Skill Sets – Renewal of a less demanding sporting interest (Bowls is a noncontact sport).

Maybe rekindle a competitive edge in a less demanding environment. Mix in pleasant surroundings. Involvement in predominantly Club but, also County and National structured bowling opportunities. This can of course consist of both team and individual involvement. Develop personal new skill sets that can bring meaningful physical health and wellbeing benefits and which also encompass integration, interaction, more so for those possibly moving toward retirement.

This is what awaits a prospective new member

A warm welcome always awaits all members new and old. Pleasant club facilities: well decorated, well maintained as is our small but well stocked bar, which offers a variety of drink options, tea and coffee included. Our bowling club is an ideal facility, providing an atmosphere to relax and enjoy some banter with other club members, and also visiting bowlers after a friendly but nevertheless competitive game on the green.

The game itself is uncomplicated but requires the individual to develop various skills to fully participate and enjoy the game. To this end we have qualified club bowls coaches able to provide new and existing members in both the initial principles of the game and also, when and where needed, in adapting the various individual techniques sometimes necessary to improve the performance of an individual.

We would like to hear from you so do please give us a call or email us

As a Club our we are able to offer our members of all abilities a super facility to be able to structure their bowling activity to suit themselves, either as individuals or as part of a team playing in friendly games, or again, within league and knockout competitions. To prospective new members we initially only require them to provide flat bottom shoes/trainers to wear on the bowling surfaces. We can provide all other necessary equipment to be able to introduce you to our facilities and the game of bowls. Initially all you have to do is contact one of the members below to arrange your initial session at a mutually convenient day and time below.

Contact: Club Secretary - Graham Body Tel: 01579 350332

Email: canrith69@gmail.com

Alternative Club Contact: Club Captain - Mick Gorman 01579 384398

SWINGLETREE CRAFTERS CLUB

There have been several occasions during the last twelve months when we have been told that there was a light at the end of the tunnel, only to find our lives put on hold and families displaced as Covid touched us all in so many different ways.

Last Autumn, when certain restrictions were lifted, an idea to set-up a new Kelly Bray craft group was announced and thus was born a small but intrepid group of like-minded ladies who joined together to form the Swingletree Crafters Club. Our little group all have differing levels of experience in their chosen crafts covering many topics including card making, upcycling picture frames, needle crafts, knitting and crochet, polymer clay, glass painting, bottle crafts, jewellery making and mixed media projects. Our huge thanks go to Karen and her staff at the Swingletree for providing us with a COVID secure place to meet and at her suggestion, an equally Covid-secure place to hold our very first Christmas Fair in December.

This most recent lock-down has obviously put a necessary crimp in our activities. However, what has kept us going is the prospect of our next craft fair and working towards another event at some point during the summer months. We are currently planning to begin our meetings as soon as the road map allows and whilst our get-togethers have previously been in the mornings we are also keen to have a few evening gatherings as well. Our sessions are purely social with members bringing along items they have created. Crafting has definitely brought us together and setting goals for ourselves and enjoying planning for future events has really helped us all to get through these very strange and difficult times.

So it appears there really is light at the end of the tunnel this time around (fingers crossed) and we, the Swingletree Crafters, are looking forward to picking up where we left off.

For further information about our group, please contact: Susie Iannantuoni: susie@trunktree.plus.com
or Pauline Abbiss: paulineabbiss@aol.com

How well do you know your local Trelawny connections?

March the 5th was St Piran's Day and Trelawny Shout day. South Hill, and in particular St Sampson's Church, has more connections with Cornish hero Trelawny than you may have thought.

Bishop Trelawny's first parish was St Sampson's, South Hill. He was Rector here from 1677 - 1685. It is amazing to think of him at our little church. He lived at Trelawne in Pelynt and probably had a curate based at St Sampson's to do most of the work, but he most surely would have visited here and as his prominence and importance grew so did his influence on St Sampson's at South Hill. Even after Trelawny became Bishop of Bristol, the family connection with South Hill continued. He was succeeded as Rector here first by his brother, Edward Trelawny, and then his son, Hele Trelawny.

The Trelawny family was also connected with the Manaton family of South Hill, who had been here for over three hundred years. Like the Trelawnys, the Manatons were active nationally and had various eminent connections. Sampson Manaton (1583-1642) was brother-in-law to Bishop Trelawny's grandfather, Sir John Trelawney, the first Baronet (1592-1664). Sir John Trelawney held two-thirds of the manor of Calliland and the advowson (the right to appoint clergy to a vacant benefice) of South Hill.

Francis Manaton (1663-1735), grandson of Sampson, would have been cousin to Bishop Trelawney himself and his successors as Rector of South Hill, Edward Trelawney and the Bishop's son, Hele Trelawney. Michael Hill, Francis Manaton's grandson (who is commemorated in our quirky little man monument in the Manaton Chapel) would also have been second cousin to the Trelawny family.

Francis Manaton was buried at South Hill in 1735. In his will Francis requested "to be buried in my aisle in the parish church of South Hill among my ancestors." He bequeathed two guineas to Hele Trelawney, Rector of South Hill, "if he preaches my funeral sermon." Francis's burial is recorded in the South Hill parish register but there is no record of whether or not his cousin Hele preached the sermon.

If you would normally be raising a glass to Trelawny at the Trelawny Shout, then please consider throwing a few pounds in the St Sampson's Unlocked pot to help restore his first church.

[St Sampson's Church, South Hill, Cornwall, St Sampson's Unlocked project, - JustGiving](#)

Local Lions are helping NHS Patients



A recent admission to Launceston Hospital by a Callington Lion's family member brought to light that some patients were missing personal hygiene items such as toothbrushes, soaps, shower gels, etc. due to the lockdown.

The Lions were informed that nursing staff were funding some of these hygiene items out of their own wages, especially where family members lived far away.

Callington and District Lions also became aware that patients in Liskeard Hospital were similarly suffering.

So, Callington and Liskeard Lions clubs joined forces to support patients both at Launceston and Liskeard Hospitals, purchasing a large selection of such items; thanks were also made to Tesco, Callington for a donation towards the £325 spent.

Callington Lions' Past President Emma Burnard and Liskeard President Martin Symonds collecting the personal hygiene items for Liskeard Hospital



A tribute to John Trevithick

President of Callington Lions Club, Karen Toft:

"John's passing is a very sad occasion for all members.

Without John there would be no Honey Fair each October, and this is the Lions' major event each year.

John first mooted the idea of reintroducing Honey Fair in the 1970s. It was recommenced by John in 1978 and taken over by the Lions the following year.

Callington had originally been granted a Charter for a Honey Fair street market, over 750 years ago, by Henry III.

John had many contacts with market traders and Rowlands Funfair and so his assistance in taking an active part on the day was always appreciated. He made a colourful addition to many events."

Karen added that John's input and smile on the day will be greatly missed.

John's unmistakable face can be seen here receiving a Certificate of Appreciation for all his good community work from Callington Lions' President Ralph Hunn in 1980. Also in the picture is Bill Cribb being presented with a Certificate of Appreciation for his charity fund raising .



Callington and District Lions are giving much needed help on the Food Front

Callington and District Lions' President Karen Toft confirmed that Lion Members have been busy in this part of Cornwall during the COVID 19 pandemic. This was in supporting the Town Council, other organisations, individuals and charities by providing both practical and financial assistance in many ways, especially on the food front.

Here Lion Tina Sandercock is seen delivering the weekly groceries to Derek and Joan Adams, an elderly couple who have just celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.



Past President, Emma Burnard, also explained that, for over twenty years, Lions have been involved with the Plymouth Soup Run. Here Emma and husband Andy can be seen passing out food parcels on a cold December night. (left)

Whilst Lion Jamie Dowdall is cooking up a good hearty soup to go with the sandwiches and pasties. Up to 100 meals can be served per evening. (right)



President Karen added that, in addition to the active support, Lions have donated £500 recently to the Plymouth Soup Run funds.

She also confirmed that £1,000 is being given to Callington Food Bank to help in these much needed times. Karen said that these donations were made possible by the generosity of local organisations and individuals during many previous fundraising events and from Lions International National Emergency Funding.

She added that Lion members were pleased to be helping during the lockdown and at all other times, even with such simple items like taking a Cornish Cream Tea to some self-isolating elderly. She added that Lions not only helped in the local communities in and around the district but were having fun while doing it.

Callington Lions Club is a Charitable Interest Organisation, registered with the Charities Commission of England and Wales, Registration No. 1181024, Registered Office: Netley House, Harrowbarrow, Callington, Cornwall, PL17 8BG.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers were presented to Rosemarie and Derek Malley, for their 60th Wedding Anniversary, by the Mayor and Portreeve, Deputy Mayor and Portreeve and a WI representative.

If you know of anyone celebrating a special birthday or anniversary, please contact the Town Council to arrange for a visit by the Portreeve.

enquiries@callington-tc.gov.uk or 01579 384039



Recycling for Charity



Recycling for Charity is run purely by volunteers and I would love to involve more people with the project, especially now we're hoping to be coming out of lockdown and opening up more programmes and more drop off points.

If **YOU** have a lockup, garage, barn, large garden shed or shop space, in or around Callington, where we can store and box up items or if **YOU** would like to help monitor, sort, box or deliver the items. please let me know so we can put teams together. DofE welcome.

Call me, Ali, 07305 044049 or email SHARE@south-hill.co.uk

Meanwhile, I will be collecting your sorted items and answering your questions on a monthly basis with the recycling trailer. I will be in Callington Free car park on Saltash Road on Tuesday April 13th at 11.00am until 11.30am and Wednesday May 12th 10.00am in B&M car park on New Road.

Check the web page for updates on times and items accepted. www.south-hill.co.uk/charity-recycling

You can also help by saving any large boxes measuring around 60 x 60 x 50cm or larger, (around 2 – 2 ½ footish) to send the items in and you can donate parcel tape, you can imagine we use quite a bit, sending 32 boxes this year so far in just January and February.

The items we collect may have changed since you last looked:

As well as empty crisp, nuts, snacks, biscuit, cheese, confectionery packets, used toothbrushes including interdental, floss sticks and packets, toothpaste tubes. All soft tubes from gels, creams, lotions, all plastic in hair dye kits, latex style gloves, plastic air fresheners, trigger sprays and hand pumps, makeup, roll on deodorants.

We also accept:

Marigold branded gloves and packets, dishwasher tablet packets and plastic tubs, 6 pack plastic ring can carriers, Ferrero Rocher foil, trays and boxes (but not the paper). Used fist size ink jet cartridges, used pens, markers, high lighters, felt tips. Unwanted CDs & DVD and cases. Mobile phones, sat navs, gadgets, iPads, MP3s, tablet computers, used postage stamps and foreign money.

Thank you for your continued support and Keep on Recycling.



Any Questions JUST ASK.

Ali Humphreys, Recycling for Charity project leader
SHARE@south-hill.co.uk 07305 044049

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www.u3asites.org.uk/callington

or email -

callingtonu3a@gmail.com

We look forward to welcoming you.

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Mayor Choosing Ceremony

Thursday 13th May 2021

We are waiting to hear if this Ceremony will be allowed to take place in the physical form in May. In the meantime, please make a note in your diaries.

We will contact your group/organisation in the usual way to invite you to this event. If you think we may have the incorrect contact details or you would like to add your contact details to our invitation list, please email:

enquiries@callington-tc.gov.uk

or call

01579 384039

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and someone will get back to you)



Roadside verges

As you may probably be aware, the Town Council is responsible for the grass cutting of the road verges within the Parish of Callington and Kelly Bray. These areas include Liskeard Road, Southern Road, Launceston Road and the Village Collection.

Historically, roadside verge cutting begins on 1st April and continues on a monthly cycle until 31st October. However, following feedback from the community, the decision has been made not to cut the verges until later on in the season to allow for wild flowers to grow and for wildlife such as bees, butterflies and small mammals to benefit. Areas at junctions and roundabouts will continue to be cut to enable clear visibility.

This will be trialled for 2021, any feedback from the community on this trial is welcome.





Annual Parish Meeting

Callington Parish
[includes Kelly Bray]

Tuesday 27th April 2021
7.00.pm

This will be a virtual meeting via ZOOM, to get involved please see the instructions below:

Any member of the public wishing to join the zoom meeting, to email webmaster@callington-tc.gov.uk for instructions.

Alternatively, the public can view the live streaming meeting on YouTube, by follow this link;

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC4wYWLTNcOdBPutRulytkqg/>

YOUR CHANCE TO SAY WHAT YOU WANT,
ASK QUESTIONS, MAKE COMMENTS

EVERYONE WELCOME