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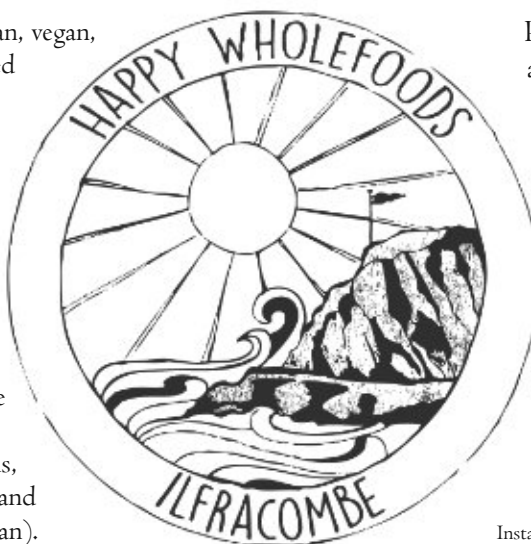
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Max and Leila moved to Ilfracombe from Umberleigh nine years ago and had noticed the Barn on their many journeys to Lee. After some time they had the opportunity to buy the Barn and have spent some years converting it to become their home. The attractive red brick barn, seen clearly as the road through Lincombe turns to go down to Lee, is an extremely sturdy building originally built as a milking parlour in the 1940s.

Max and Leila own a renewables company specialising in solar panels and heat pumps. Naturally, a ground source heat pump and solar panels are features of Whitestone Barn! Their company is still based in Umberleigh though much of it is being run here in Whitestone. They are enjoying their new life in the village.

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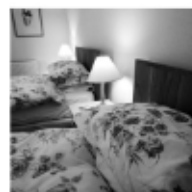
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NEWS FROM ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH



My report in the last edition more or less coincided with the Harvest Festival celebrations which had been delayed because the original date would have been the day before the late Queen's funeral. However, both the service and the supper were most enjoyable events on their re-scheduled date.

Remembrance Sunday was marked by a short service in the Church followed by a gathering on the road in front of the war memorial for a reading of the names on the memorial, the two minute silence and a couple of prayers. The large number present was even swelled by the driver of one of the cars, stopped by the gathering, joining the silence. After the ceremony we enjoyed refreshments in the Hall.

After the success of 'Carols on the Road' last year, we had intended to have a similar event this year with carol singing firstly outside the Church and Hall and then outside the Old Post Office with further singing as we moved to and from these locations. However, the British weather had other ideas! The heavy rain meant that we held the carol singing and a couple of readings in the Church accompanied by Paul Jagers and his musical friends. The Church was completely full and afterwards we enjoyed seasonal refreshments in the Hall kindly provided by the Hall Committee. On Christmas Eve we held a traditional Christmas communion service with the singing led by the splendid choir. With a congregation of around 40, it was a very pleasant occasion and a fitting prelude to Christmas Day.

The process leading to the appointment of a new Vicar is now underway. An open meeting was held in Woolacombe church in November to discuss the role and person specification of the new Vicar. Following that meeting a small group of two from each of the 3 parishes that form our group of Coastal Parishes was established to draw up a Parish Profile to set out where we are at now and where we might like to get to under the leadership of a new Vicar. When the Profile is agreed by all the church councils, it will be available to prospective candidates for the position. After advertisements and applications, interviews will be held hopefully on May 10th. Assuming an appointment is made, the successful person is likely to need to give 3 months' notice so it will be August or September before a new Vicar will take up their post. It is worth emphasising that the post is a half time one serving the 3 parishes Lee, Morteohoe and Woolacombe and living in Woolacombe Vicarage.

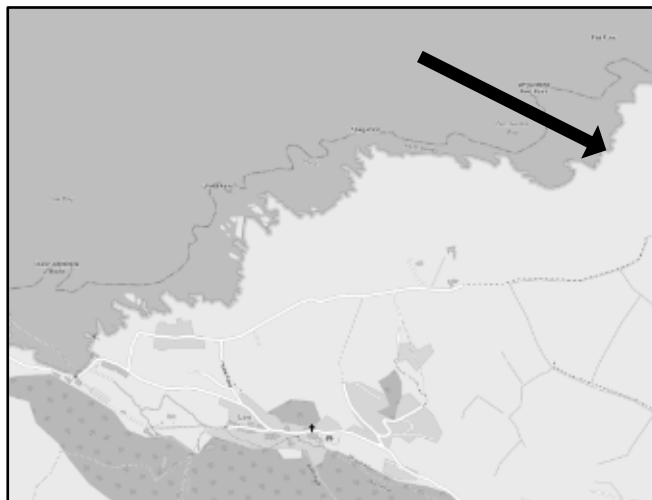
In the meantime St Matthew's Church continues successfully. As I wrote in the Autumn edition of the News, we are very fortunate that we have an associate priest, Rev Ann Lewis, who is linked to our parishes. She is taking most of the communion services, but, once a month, we have a small team who are planning and leading a non-communion service. Each service has a theme and normally takes place at 10.00 am on the second Sunday in the month. As always, everyone is most welcome to any of the services. The normal pattern is a service of holy communion with hymns on the 1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday at 8.45 am with a straightforward non-communion service on the 2nd Sunday at 10.00 am. However, notices about services can be found on notice boards in the porch and in front of the church by the steps. The next special occasion will be Mothering Sunday on March 19th. It is likely that there will be a service focusing particularly on mothers and children at 10.00 am even though it is the 3rd Sunday in the month! Please watch out for information either on notices, by email or on the Fuchsia List.

Ian Stuart, Churchwarden

FENCING AT FLAT POINT

There has been considerable interest and some concern about fencing around Flat Point (towards the Lee end of the cliff footpath walk to Ilfracombe) put up by the National Trust. We invited Alex Palmer, Project Manager at the North Devon Coast & Countryside Office at Baggy Point to provide a short explanation of why this is necessary and what it hopes to achieve. This is what Alex has written.

We are fencing around 3 large gullies so that we can put in interventions to try and stop erosion there. We are trialling three different methods, one on each gully that will slow the flow of water. These measures will hopefully stop the gullies increasing in size and washing sediment out to sea. The fence is being put in place to keep livestock away whilst the interventions establish. Inside the fenced area we are placing leaky dams, building some small ponds and planting a few trees. Fencing the area will allow the trees to grow and allow other vegetation to establish, stabilising the soil reducing the risk of further erosion. We are putting a gate at each end so that the coast path will still be easily accessible.



The interventions will also encourage habitat creation, encouraging birds, invertebrates and other water-based insects and mammals. The measures we test at Flat Point if successful will then be adopted at other National Trust sites in North Devon.



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LEE MEMORIAL HALL UPDATE



Lee Memorial Hall is almost 100 and it has seen a variety of events these past three months. These include:

Quiz Night

Thank you to everyone who attended the quiz night back in November. It was a fantastic evening with lots of great questions (thank you Becca), brilliant banter and superb refreshments (thank you Lyndon). Teams competed in a variety of rounds, including sport, music and identify the dog. The night was filled with laughter and friendly competition as team members worked together to come up with answers to tricky questions.



Paul Jagers' Ukraine Appeal Concert

The hall played host to a fabulous fundraising evening of music organised by Paul Jagers. The supremely talented Jim Crawford and Lara Conley were pleased to return to Lee where they had so enjoyed performing before and were supported by Baz Bix and Anna Job. It was a great mix of styles enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience which filled the hall to capacity. Over £1,000 was raised that the Rotary Club will distribute to Ukrainian refugees.



Remembrance Refreshments

Once again, refreshments were provided in the hall following on from the remembrance service in the Church.

Stand Up Evening

The critically acclaimed comedian Paul Foot came to Lee for an evening of entertainment which was followed by an open mic at the Grampus.

LEE MEMORIAL HALL UPDATE, CONTD.**Carol Service**

The hall played host to refreshments after the carol service hosted by St Matthew's Church. It was a beautiful evening with everyone coming together to sing traditional Christmas carols. The event was a lovely way to bring the community together and get into the festive spirit, especially as this was the first carol service to take place in the Church since the pandemic.

The hall was beautifully decorated with lights with the festive tree displayed in one of the windows.

Fuchsia Cutting

The annual fuchsia cutting was a big success with lots of volunteers spending their Saturday morning helping to cut back the long wall of fuchsias. A big thank you to everyone who came along as, with most things, many hands made light work. The lovely photographic record throughout this article is supplied by Edna Thompson.



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Committee AGM

We have had a few committee AGMs recently, including the Lee Memorial Hall, Lee and Lincombe Residents Association and Flower Show. These were all well attended and it is good to see them back up and running again after the pandemic.

With no restrictions in place the hall is back to running events as pre-Covid. These have included birthday parties, band practices and company events.

Regular events include:

- Watercolour workshop (once a month on a Wed.)
- W.I. meeting (second Thu. of the month)

(Please see the Village Hall notice board for more details.)

We have also started to have regular committee meetings, including:

- Lee and Lincombe Residents Association (minutes online at leeandlincombe.org.uk)
- Lee Memorial Hall Committee Meetings

Some upcoming events include:

- Flower Show Coffee Morning 1st May 2023
- Spring Fair 29th May 2023
- Flower Show 27th July
- Craft Fair 29th July – 6th August

(Please note that these events will be advertised closer to the time and the dates may change.)

All the events were well attended illustrating that the Lee Memorial Hall continues to be an important community resource, and its events like these that bring the community together and help to keep the hall at the heart of the community. The hall is available for hire by both community groups and private individuals, so, if you are looking for a venue for your next event, please consider the Lee Memorial Hall.

Martha Scarrott, Lee Memorial Hall Secretary



LEE W.I. PROGRAMME

The village has a flourishing branch of the Women's Institute which meets monthly at 7.30 pm for a pleasant social occasion and usually with an interesting guest speaker.

We always welcome new members and you might be interested in the programme up to the end of the year.

Lee W.I. meets monthly at Lee Memorial Hall. The programme for the next four months is as follows:

- February 9th Devon Freewheelers – Blood Bikes
- March 9th Louise and Daisy Thompson, Happy Easter
- April 13th Acupuncture, Chinese Medicine and Philosophy
- May 11th Antigone Neaum, From Art Nouveau to Art Deco

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On Saturday 28th January the Lee & Lincombe Residents Association (LLRA) organised a nest box making workshop in the Memorial Hall. A generous resident made a donation to cover the cost of the wood and others provided the screws, hinges, etc. required with people also loaning tools. Refreshments were also provided.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon, with residents of all ages attending. In total 13 nesting boxes were constructed to support our local birdlife.

Photographs supplied by Becca Wyles, including our front cover stars, Tom and Meredith Steer, with dad Joe.



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PUPPY RAISING 2023 - LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS IN LEE & LINCOMBE



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"We were really attached to the first dog we fostered, Carli. However, we get to see her with her owner and



that makes it all worthwhile. We went to our local centre and Carli came to greet us but immediately returned to her owner's side as if to say 'I've got a job to do'. Carli has given her owner the opportunity to go to university and live a full life."

Sometimes, the first step can feel daunting, but if you're volunteering with Guide Dogs, our welcoming and supportive family of both staff and volunteers are walking alongside you throughout.

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Patricia Wislocki



5th June 1950 - 20th February 2022

When Pat agreed, on the spur of the moment, to hitch-hike to North Wales with her friend, fellow nanny Christine, one October Friday in 1969, little did she realise that it would be a life-changing decision for her – and me.

Always one for adventure, and with a love of the unconventional, she had travelled to Chelsea from her home in Yorkshire earlier that year after answering an advert in *The Lady* for a nanny for two young girls – the daughters of The Right Hon Michael, later to become Viscount Blakenham, and Marcia Hare. When Marcia interviewed Pat she was amused that this young girl, with no formal qualifications, had the temerity to apply for the position, however she was soon won over by her obvious empathy, enthusiasm and overriding interest in the children Cressida and Emily, rather than the salary and perks on offer. Pat got the job and moved to Chelsea, but was unimpressed by the lavish lifestyle; she had spent the previous two years as a mother's help for the wealthy Rakusen family, famous for Rakusen's Matzos in Harrogate and her feet were firmly on the ground. She was one of the only nannies who refused to wear a uniform and refused to be addressed as "Nanny Hare", preferring "Pat". The children loved her dearly, and Cressida is now a well known children's author (Cressida Cowell) while Emily is a very successful artist, illustrator and designer (Emily Faccini).

Christine and Pat's hitch-hiking trip became more interesting when they were picked up by a couple of young mountaineers, Pete and myself - in Pete's 3M company van, on our way to Snowdonia for a weekend of rock climbing. This was the start of an enduring love story! Less than five months later we were married in Chelsea Registry Office, witnessed by Michael, Marcia and Christine. Neither Pat's nor my parents, who were all as poor as church mice, knew about this until after the event and then probably felt that the relationship was doomed. Happily they soon changed their minds.

Pat was born in Hemsworth, Yorkshire to Tom and Megan Rawson and brought up in Grimethorpe, a small tightly knit mining community, later to be immortalised in the film "Brassed Off". Tom was a miner and respected union leader who championed the cause of the struggling mining community, while Megan looked after the home and brought up their four children. Pat had an older sister Hazel, an older brother Trevor and a younger brother Alan who alone survives her. When she was four she developed tuberculosis and meningitis and her prospects of survival were given as slim. She then spent many months in hospital with daily visits by her parents and she eventually made a miraculous recovery. She later said that her time in hospital changed her in many ways – although she missed school she read avidly, had a tutor and met many people from outside the small community, which gave her an ambition to travel and see the world. Her lack of formal education was more than compensated by her love of reading, curiosity and ambition. She attended Grimethorpe Secondary School but was dismayed by the low expectations of the staff, who assumed that all pupils there would end up either working in the coalmine or in the local shirt factory, and she

left at the age of fifteen to broaden her horizons – firstly in Harrogate working as a mother's help and waitressing in her brother-in-law's nightclub. It was in Harrogate that she developed an interest in a philosophy started by G J Gurdjieff and became a member of "The Work". The values instilled by this way of life stayed with her and contributed to her moral principles, strong ethics and self discipline.

Married life was exciting despite an initial lack of money and we hitch-hiked to Greece for our "honeymoon", sleeping in a small tent and spending August 1970 in Athens, earning money to finance our stay by selling watches to the locals – a risky and dubious pastime. On our return Marcia and Michael generously allowed us to live in their garden studio, and we both had a variety of jobs before moving to Wimbledon and setting up home with my parents in a jointly owned house. This first step on the housing ladder was soon followed by a move to our own house around the corner while I started my haulage business. Family became a priority and our three daughters were born in the 1970s. The eldest Amy is the editor of the wine magazine Decanter, Verity is a film producer with her own company "Wislocki Films" and Cressida is a professional violin and viola player, teacher and musical agency promoter. From 1985 my niece Katy lived with us and she is now a television production executive, with many TV Channel 4 credits to her name. As my business thrived, in 1980 we were able to move to a large house in Kingston Vale and Pat felt the need to broaden her interests beyond the task of bringing up the children. She volunteered as a counsellor with the Samaritans and often worked through the night at their base in Surbiton. In the meantime our house was often a home for various nieces and friends in need of shelter for one reason or another.

When Cressida showed an interest in learning to play the violin Pat soon saw that the education system in England gave a very low priority to music and determined to explore this field. It was then that she met George Steven, a pioneer of a music teaching system developed by Géza Szilvay in Finland called "Colourstrings". Cressida became one of George's pupils and we decided to travel to Finland to find out more about this system. Our meeting with Géza prompted Pat to set up "Colourstrings International" in England with the aim of providing affordable and excellent music education to children everywhere and to educate music teachers in the Colourstrings methodology. The first of a long and enduring series of international teacher training courses was organised by Pat, George, Verity and me at Goldsmiths College in South London. The 31st course is due to take place in London next year. In the following years Colourstrings flourished and is now a truly international organisation with outposts all over the world, and Pat made many enduring friendships gaining a host of admirers and followers for her remarkable and tireless work. A publishing division was set up along with a charity, The Szilvay Foundation and there are now many music schools and music kindergartens which owe their existence to her determination. In addition to organising teacher training courses she instigated a series of concerts in prestigious venues including the Barbican, Royal Festival Hall, St Johns Smith Square and St Martin-in-the-Fields.

Pat's interests were many and varied, and her interest in Colourstrings did not limit her other pursuits. Music of all genres was a passion, and attending folk concerts became one of our regular pastimes. She loved being on the water and few summers went by without either a sailing holiday or a cruise or both – with all of the family and often with additional friends. Motorhoming was another passion and many summer months were spent touring Europe in our campervan, often meeting up with our children and grandchildren in a rented villa for a week. She took grandparenting very seriously and devoted much time to looking after our seven grandchildren whom she adored. She was never happier than when she was in the company of her family, preferably with a glass of champagne to hand. She was a "people person" and loved throwing lively parties at home, always with great attention to detail and ensuring that everyone enjoyed themselves. Her love of champagne led to a guest spot on Radio 4's Woman's Hour for a champagne/sparkling wine tasting session and her expertise was noted.

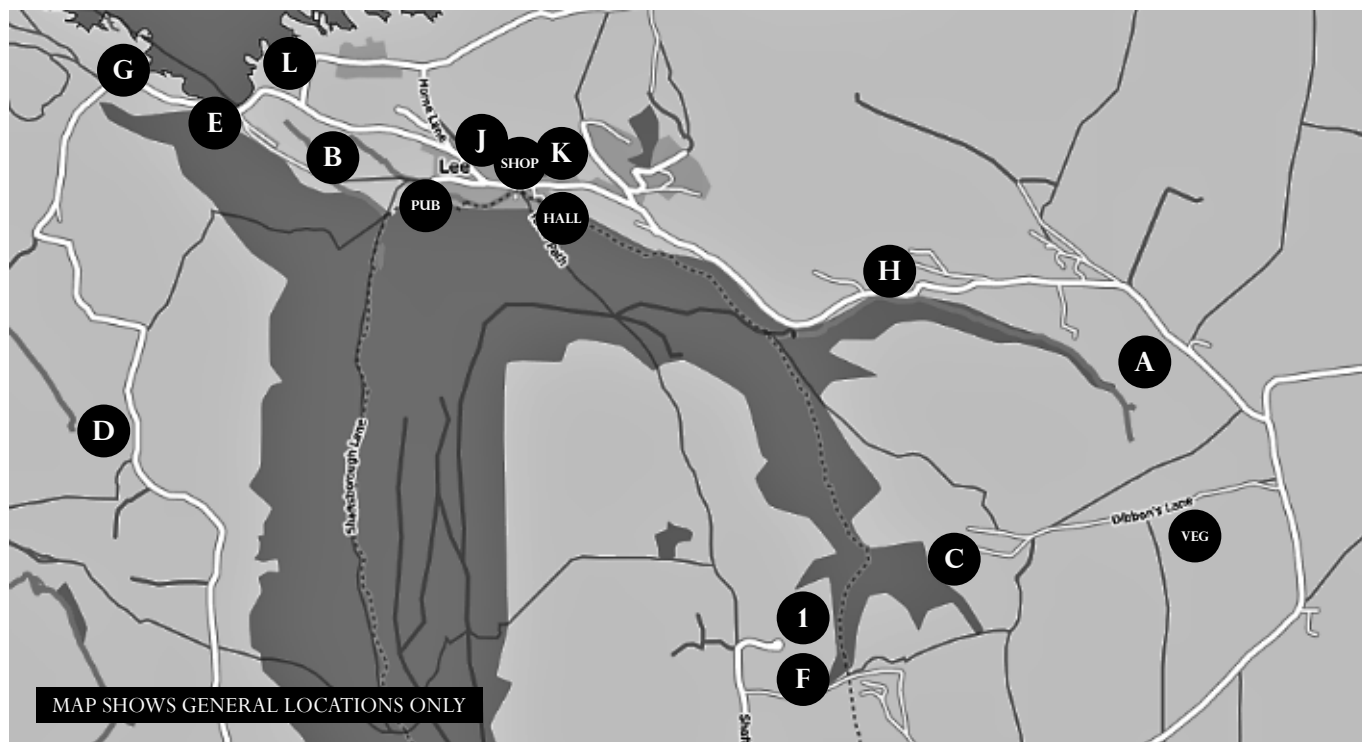
In 2005, after spending many holidays in Lee, we bought our house there after receiving a tip off from our good friends Andrew and Angela Ailes – owners of Myrtle Cottage and close neighbours in Kingston - and we spent the following couple of years transforming it into a comfortable family home. Time was then split between the home in Kingston and our house Appledore, in Lee Bay and it became a favourite place with all our children and grandchildren.

When she was diagnosed with cancer in August 2019, Pat was stoic and pursued courses of chemotherapy, radiotherapy and immunotherapy uncomplainingly. Her main concern was always for the children and grandchildren and she remained cheerful and optimistic. Sadly, despite the best treatment available, the cancer spread and she was finally admitted to Parkside Hospital in January 2022 after the progression left her unable to walk, and she died a month later with me and her girls by her side.

Pat lived her life to the full and always cared for others. Although she would never claim the credit, many people worldwide owe their musical achievements to her boundless energy, determination and vision. All our girls, and those she looked after, have grown to be very successful, in no small part due to her unstinting love and care. Her death has been an immeasurable loss to her family and many friends, and her wise counsel, her smile, laughter, and love is greatly missed by all of us.

Andy Wislocki

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