

The Transglobe Expedition Trust invites you to



CAMPFIRE

Friday 30 June 2017, 7 - 11pm with



Olly
Hicks



Coxless
Crew



Ness
Knight



Laura
Bingham



Spike
Reid



Pip
Stewart



Ed
Stafford



Sir
Ranulph
Fiennes

Also featuring live music from **Vagaband**; craft beer and cider; prosecco; award-winning sodas; free wood-oven pizza; and informal chats with the speakers around the Campfire.

At: **Home Farm Glamping, Aldenham Road, Elstree, Hertfordshire, WD6 3AZ**

Tickets include talks and pizza:
£65 /£45 (concessions)

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It's the last night of June. Why not see in the summer with a unique live event featuring true tales of adventure and daring do around a giant campfire in a beautiful countryside setting? Join us for inspirational talks from a renowned team of explorers and adventurers as they tell of their agonies and ecstasies in taking on extraordinary challenges – physical and emotional. While you're here, take in some great live music; eat tasty food; and down some delicious drinks in the stunning setting of Home Farm, North London. We want to share it with you but this event is strictly limited in numbers, so don't delay – **book today**.

Olly Hicks is a man of the sea – a triple world record holder, ocean rower, sailor, kayaker. To date he has spent 2.2% of his life alone at sea. Olly Hicks was the youngest person to row an ocean solo – and is the only person to row single-handed, from America to England. On the 28th September 2005, after 124 days alone at sea (a shark attack notwithstanding), Olly landed in the Scilly Isles “not much madder than when I set off”. It was a remarkable achievement for a young man who had never rowed before, but it hadn't quenched his thirst for adventure. Olly's next mission was to row single-handed around the world. The aim was to row from Tasmania to South Georgia, stop for the winter and then carry on through the tempestuous Southern Ocean back to Tasmania – a trip of 18,000 miles that would take 20 months. It was a mission that has been described by The Times as “at best perilous and at worst suicidal”. He set off in 2009 only to disappointingly, after “only” 96 days, be forced to abandon the voyage because of boat problems. Olly's sole focus now is to try again. Last summer he led the 1,500 mile Greenland to Scotland Challenge – a 66 day sea kayak voyage to prove that the Inuit may have made the same journey in the 17th century. He is currently preparing a single handed, round the world, rowing race. Olly will discuss what drives him; how crossing oceans alone in small boats came to be his metier; and why for him adventure is the ultimate quest.

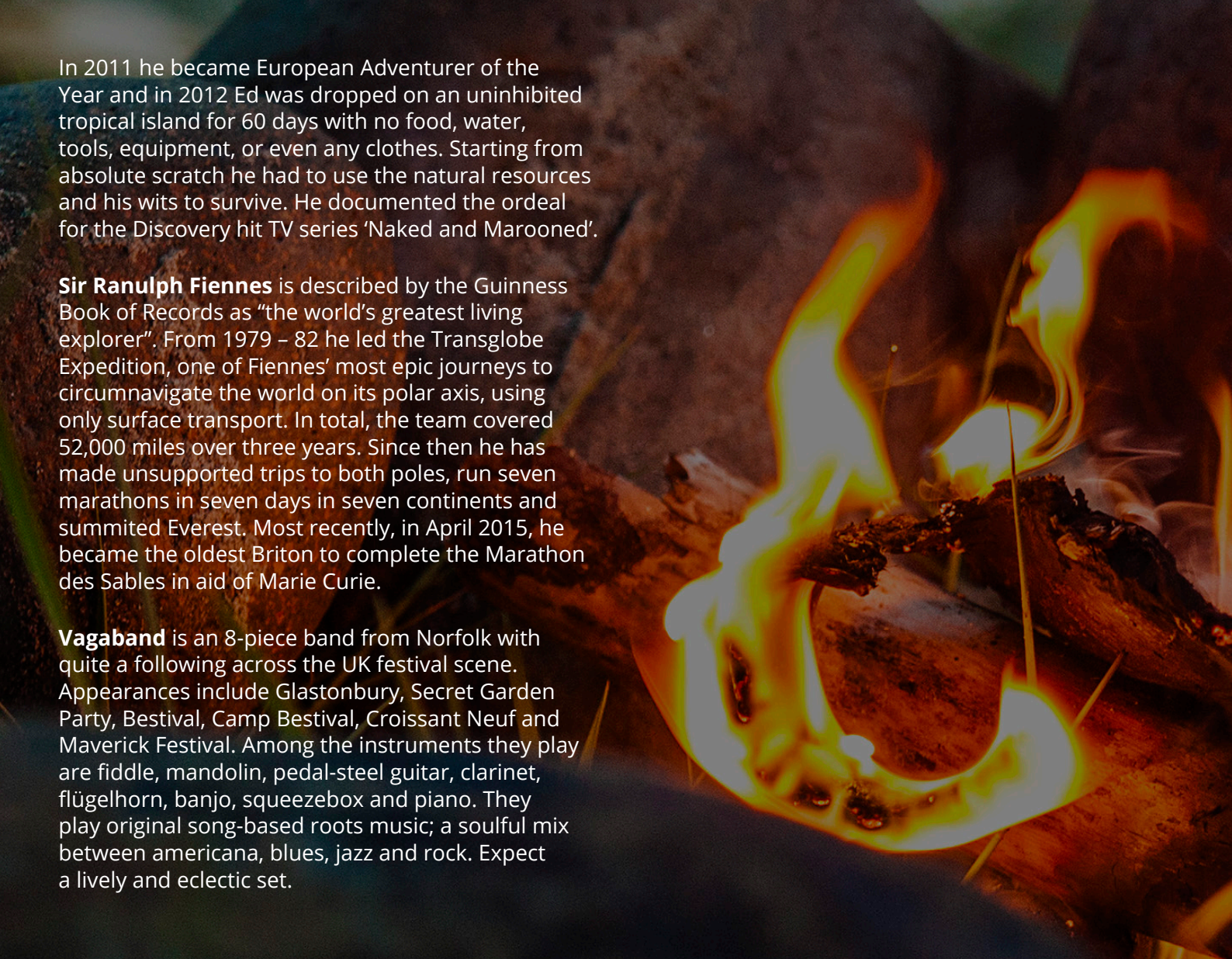
Coxless Crew are a team of six women who achieved a world first by rowing 8,446 miles unsupported across the Pacific Ocean in 2015/16 from America to Australia in their 29ft pink ocean rowing boat, “Doris”. In the process they raised over £65,000 for two charities, Walking with the Wounded and Breast Cancer Care. In total, the crew were at sea for 257 days with each crew member rowing 12 hours every day in two-hour shifts, sleeping for just 90 minutes at a time. On arrival in Cairns the Coxless Crew, with support from the Transglobe Expedition Trust, became the first ‘fours’ boat and first all-female team to row the full Pacific from America to Australia. Their journey is featured in a new documentary ‘Losing Sight of Shore’ by Emmy award-winning documentary filmmaker Sarah Moshman.

Mike “Spike” Reid has completed numerous expeditions in a wide variety of countries, ranging from first ascents in Tajikistan and Siberia; training young people in the Norwegian Arctic and the jungle of Borneo; and trekking in Bhutan and Afghanistan. In 2008, Spike circumnavigated the world along the line of 50°N after winning a bursary from the Royal Geographical Society and Land Rover. Spike has done numerous journeys by stand-up paddle-boarding, having recently completed the first descent of the River Ganges from source to sea by this means.

Ness Knight & Laura Bingham Ness Knight was the first female to stand up paddleboard 1,000 miles and has solo cycled 2,000 miles across the USA; was the first female to swim the River Thames; has run 15 marathons back-to-back; and crossed the Namib Desert solo on a fatbike. In 2018 she will be embarking on a world record expedition to be the first female to row across the Pacific Ocean from North America to Australia solo, non-stop and unassisted. Her fellow adventurer, Laura Bingham, sailed the Atlantic; and crossed South America by bicycle and without money in 2016, raising awareness and funds for Operation South America, a charity that looks after homeless or abused girls and young women in Paraguay.

Pip Stewart is a journalist and adventurer who has reported all over the world for the likes of CNN, the BBC, The Telegraph and The South China Morning Post. Her most recent project was crossing the remote Amazon basin by bike and boat for a 6-part documentary highlighting the impact that deforestation is having on indigenous tribes. She has also cycled 16,000km from Malaysia to London. Pip is a trained meditation teacher and has a Masters in journalism from the University of Hong Kong and a Bachelors' degree from Oxford University. She's currently London-based working as Red Bull's Adventure Editor.

Ed Stafford entered the Guinness Book of Records in 2010 for having become the first man to walk the entire length of the Amazon River, supported by the Transglobe Expedition Trust. His tale was produced as a film ‘Walking the Amazon’ for Channel 5 and a best-selling book.



In 2011 he became European Adventurer of the Year and in 2012 Ed was dropped on an uninhabited tropical island for 60 days with no food, water, tools, equipment, or even any clothes. Starting from absolute scratch he had to use the natural resources and his wits to survive. He documented the ordeal for the Discovery hit TV series 'Naked and Marooned'.

Sir Ranulph Fiennes is described by the Guinness Book of Records as "the world's greatest living explorer". From 1979 – 82 he led the Transglobe Expedition, one of Fiennes' most epic journeys to circumnavigate the world on its polar axis, using only surface transport. In total, the team covered 52,000 miles over three years. Since then he has made unsupported trips to both poles, run seven marathons in seven days in seven continents and summited Everest. Most recently, in April 2015, he became the oldest Briton to complete the Marathon des Sables in aid of Marie Curie.

Vagaband is an 8-piece band from Norfolk with quite a following across the UK festival scene. Appearances include Glastonbury, Secret Garden Party, Bestival, Camp Bestival, Croissant Neuf and Maverick Festival. Among the instruments they play are fiddle, mandolin, pedal-steel guitar, clarinet, flügelhorn, banjo, squeezebox and piano. They play original song-based roots music; a soulful mix between americana, blues, jazz and rock. Expect a lively and eclectic set.

Tickets include talks and pizza: £65 (£45 concessions)

To order tickets online via PayPal please go to: buytickets.at/transglobeexpeditiontrust or visit our website www.transglobe-trust.org and follow the links.

All enquiries – email campfire@transglobe-trust.org

Farm gates open at 6pm, talks run from 7 – 8.30pm, followed by music, food and drinks and the opportunity for informal chats with the speakers. Evening ends at 11pm. Professional security on site and safe and venue-friendly behaviour is required. Home Farm T&C's apply.

Food:

Enjoy a complimentary pizza made on site by mobile catering specialists, The Proper Pizza Company, who will be creating your authentic Neapolitan style pizza cooked in their wood fired ovens – and it's in your ticket price!

Drinks:

For a refreshing summer's drink we have a bar serving the rustic tastes of Knights Cider; authentic and appreciated Sharp's beers; amazing sodas from Square Root London (BBC Radio 4 Food & Farming Awards 'Best Drinks Producer' 2015); or bubbly from the Bubble Brothers Prosecco van, a 3-wheeled Piaggio Ape that has been lovingly converted into a sparkling wagon.

Venue:

Home Farm Glamping, Aldenham Road, Elstree, Hertfordshire, WD6 3AZ.

How to get there:



By Tube:

Stanmore station, at the northern end of the Jubilee Line, is the closest at only 3 miles away, and Jubilee Cars (tel: 02089548000) will bring you to Home Farm in around 10 minutes. Alternatively take the Northern Line to Edgware (3.6 miles away) or High Barnet (6 miles away). There are 24 hour taxi services at both these stations. Book your return taxi in advance for 11pm latest.



By Train:

Elstree & Borehamwood has regular trains from Blackfriars or Farringdon which take approximately 25 minutes, and the farm is 1.5 miles away if you fancy walking or 3 miles by taxi from the station.

Alternatively Bushey Station takes approximately 20 minutes from London Euston and is less than 5 miles by taxi to Home Farm.



By Car:

Parking is available and free – but the car park must be emptied immediately after 11pm.



Accessibility & Safety:

Transglobe Expedition Trust and Home Farm are committed to provide a great and safe Campfire experience to everyone. But please take into account that this is an event in a field, down a farm track, where seating is on hay bales and lighting is, well, mainly by an open Campfire. If you have any special access or other needs, please let us know and we will do our best to accommodate them: campfire@transglobetrust.org.uk



Map:

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Optional Glamping:

Stay at Home Farm's beautifully decorated and fully furnished yurts and bell tents. Situated in 100 acres of stunning greenbelt farmland less than an hour from central London: www.homefarmglamping.com

To make a booking contact jess@homefarmglamping.com / 07814038989.

No other camping is available at Home Farm – go to www.lovecamping.co.uk for nearby sites.



Transglobe Expedition Trust

The Transglobe Expedition Trust (UK Registered Charity No. 1029586) is a charity which was established in 1993 to perpetuate the memory of the Transglobe Expedition by supporting humanitarian, scientific or educational projects which follow in the expedition's tradition of adventure and perseverance. This tradition was described by its patron HRH the Prince of Wales as "mad but marvellous". transglobe-expedition.org/trust/

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