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THE DUCKS ARE BACK!!!



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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

We hope you enjoy this month's edition of AAC. We are endeavouring to introduce new articles of interest and this month we are including a new contributor, Mr. Trevor Riddle, the author of " Brilliant Birds of Yatton and Congresbury". We look forwards to future articles about bird life in our area.

Plans to exclude private cars from using the lanes across the moors surrounded by local villages of Cleeve, Yatton, Clevedon, and Nailsea/ Backwell have been withdrawn much to the relief of many local residents who, through the use of these lanes, save mileage and reduce congestion on the main routes through these villages.

Touts have issued an updated leaflet describing their plans for the new facilities to be built on the Lord Nelson site and it is hoped that this will be competed before the end of 2021. We can then look forward to the removal of the unsightly hoarding. The houses on the old car wash/ camper van site are nearing completion and when their hoarding is also removed I believe we will have a much more modern and attractive village.

As we go to press there is much better news regarding lower hospitalisation and deaths from the Corona Virus and it is hoped that we may all be able to resume more normal lives again very soon.

*Andrew Grogono
Chairman AAC*

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Be ready to cover tender plants with horticultural fleece if frosts are forecast. Check the forecast every day this month.

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If you'd like more info on the supported charity take a look at: <https://www.bartoncamp.org> for more info.



**KATE McNAB & JOHN TELFER SING THEIR FAVOURITE SONGS
at Cleeve Village Hall**

New Date is 26th June 2021. Hurrah!

Currently sold out as numbers were restricted but will review this at the end of April.

Ministry of Entertainment present

**KATE McNAB & JOHN TELFER
SING THEIR FAVOURITE SONGS**

A fantastic two-hander of an event!

'Both were top class'
Bristol Four Review
The Very Thought of You 2015

Kate McNab is the consummate jazz singer. Ex-Sweet Substitute harmony group, Kate's oral history shows Doodlebugs and Boggymen, Mrs. Gemish's Guesthouse etc. – have been much-loved in this area since 1997. This evening welcomes fellow actor and maestro musician/singer and composer, **John Telfer** (ex Bristol Old Vic Company, ex Bergers etc., currently playing Alan Franks, Vicar of Ambridge, in The Archers.)

Their acclaimed first two-hander was *The Very Thought of You* in 2015 – of course, it sold out a three-week run at The Brewery in Bristol. The *Show of Strength* dinner theatre show, Fanny & Johnny Craddock Sing The Great American Songbook, is now in its fourth year of touring.

THE DUCKS ARE BACK!

It's hard to be sure, but I think the same pair of Mallard Ducks which produced 11 beautiful ducklings a few years ago have returned to the Yew Tree Farm fish pond.

Last time, despite the fact we had so much pleasure seeing them grow up, we vowed to never do it again also because of the pollution they caused. However, seeing them fly in a few days ago, our hearts softened and we decided to see what nature produces this time around. Frantic efforts to produce a duck house has resulted in a magnificent mansion for them to safeguard their young, should they wish to adopt it. See the next edition of AAC for developments!

Andrew Grogono

TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Plant out Dahlias and Begonias plants but protect from late frosts.
Time to plant up your hanging baskets and containers.



Big Moments of summer fun!

Cleeve Cricket Club

Who: Children aged 5-8
 What: An exciting way to introduce children to cricket
 Where: King George V Playing Fields, Bristol BS49 4PP
 When: Fridays 6.00pm-7.00pm (7th May-25th June)
 Contact: mjones@pcpltd.net for any questions
 For more information and to register visit: allstarscricket.co.uk

YATTON LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Tuesday May 4th 7 30pm by Zoom and telephone

John Crockford Hawley will talk about Potty Parsons :A humorous look at eccentric clergymen over the centuries including one from Yatton. It is sure to be an amusing evening.

We resume again on October 5th.

If you are not a member and want to join or want to register an email address please contact YLHS at: yattonlocalhistorysoc@gmail.com

Marianne Pitman

TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Mow lawns at least weekly.

If you haven't done it already, install a rainwater butt.

SPONSORED WALK

Holy Trinity Church to Wells cathedral:

Saturday 29th and Trinity Sunday 30th May.

Day 1: From Holy Trinity Church, Cleeve to Cheddar. 12 miles.

Leaving from Church 9.30am.

Day 2: From Cheddar to Wells cathedral. 11 miles. Walk resumes 9.30am.

The walk will end with prayers said in the cathedral on Trinity Sunday - our Patronal Festival.

Sponsorship:

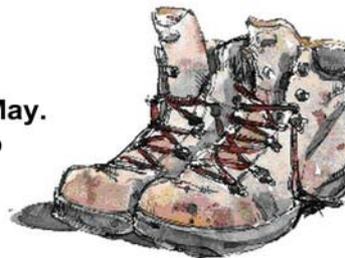
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Rev Nigel



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The Village Hall is the assembly point and operating base for the community resilience team (when mobilised) providing help and assistance in an emergency.

So if you need (or are willing to offer) help in an emergency and can not contact Community Resilience by phone please go along to the village hall.

Contact details for Community Resilience can be found in the directory on page 22.

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FOCOS (Friends Of Cleeve Over Sixties)

Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

6th March	15	Anthea Parfit
27th March	29	Jeff Coast
3rd April	5	Enid & Ron Pring

Well done to all our winners.

We continue to hope, with luck, full vaccinations and the non-return of lockdown, we will be able to resume our normal programme of events later in the year.

However your continued support of the FOCOS lottery will ensure that we can all look forward to some great times in the future.

During this last year, many of you will have enjoyed spending time within the grounds whether walking through on your regular walks and exercise for the benefit of your physical health and wellbeing enjoying the well-kept open space and calm that the playing field provides. Please continue to enjoy the grounds and we thank you for taking your rubbish home with you and cleaning up after your dogs.

We would like to thank Maureen Long and family for requesting to plant a tree within the grounds in remembrance of David Long - husband, father and grandfather, who died recently. After many happy times spent at the playing field, it has been planted between the dugouts for all to enjoy.

The Cricket Club will run the Pavilion from Saturday 1st May. They plan to re-open the bar including draught beers and cider, operating outside with a table service for drinks as per the latest government COVID guidelines. Everyone is welcome so do pop by for a chat and a drink.

People can follow Cleeve Cricket Club and Yatton & Cleeve United F.C. on Facebook or on Twitter @CleeveCC or @yaufc.

LOTTERY ROUNDUP:

Jan: Saturday draw - 37 – 2 winners - £100 Mr & Mrs James and Carolyn Woodthorpe

Wednesday draw - 10 – 2 winners - £25 Vic & Diana Cook and Mark Jones

Feb: Saturday draw - 6 - £100 Pete Craske

Wednesday draw - 12 – 2 winners - £25 Marianne Pitman and Mr & Mrs Chivers

March: Saturday draw - 15 - no owner and Wednesday draw - 52 - no owner

April: Saturday draw – 5 - £100 Ray King and Wednesday draw - 29 - no owner

We would be very grateful for new lottery members to come forward and join for a monthly fee of just £5, paid by direct debit. Choose You could be the next winner! Likewise if you are a member and change your address, please do let us know.

Together we can raise funds to maintain and improve the pavilion and playing fields for all to enjoy. If you are able to support us, please contact Chair of Trustees: Alice Jones (01934 877208) or a.jones34@hotmail.com to select your lucky number between 1 and 59.





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CLEEVE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

We hope that you are all continuing to keep safe and well in these difficult times. Let us all hope that life starts to get back to “normal” over the next few weeks/months.

Council Meetings: Since March 2020 all our Council Meeting have been held remotely via “Zoom” and/or “Microsoft Teams” and current guidance is that this should continue until May 7th 2021. After that time it is very much hoped that we can resume face to face meetings.

Details of meetings, agenda’s and details of how to join the meeting are published on the website ahead of meetings.

You can access our website at www.cleeveparishcouncil.co.uk or via this OCR code



The Annual Parish Meeting will be a brief affair this time held on 5th May immediately prior to the normal Council Meeting (both being brought forward to adhere to Government guidance on remote meetings).

Let us all hope that next years Annual Parish Meeting can be held in the Village Hall. Councillor Surgeries will remain on hold for the time being but we intend to have more once we are able to do so.

Review of Parking Restrictions in Cleeve: North Somerset Council Officers carry out reviews of all parking restrictions at regular intervals. As part of that review process they look to install restrictions but also relax restrictions, where necessary.

As part of the review process they wish to include areas which cause concern to the local community.

There is an adopted criteria guide for the implementation of new restrictions and priority is given to those requests which are essential which can be found at the following address:-

<https://www.n-somerset.gov.uk/my-services/parking-travel-roads/roads-streets/road-markings/double-yellow-lines>

The Council will be responding to the request by 14 May and would welcome any suggestions you may wish to be considered. Please email Andy Warren at cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk If there are any areas which you feel should be considered.

Active Travel/Quiet Lanes: You will probably be aware that North Somerset issued a Quiet Lanes Proposal recently for a number of lanes around Cleeve, Yatton, Backwell and the surrounding area and also published a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) notice on this subject. This has subsequently been withdrawn but will be the subject of formal consultation in due course.

Bristol Airport: The WebTrak for monitoring air transport movements is now live. It is easy to use and is also linked to the noise complaint system.

The link is <http://www.bristolairport.co.uk/about-us/environment/aircraft-noise> you then scroll down to Tracker. Using WebTrak you can track the flight activity in to and out of Bristol Airport, along with information about each aircraft.

New Community Carbon Calculator: The Centre for Sustainable Energy and the University of Exeter's Centre for Energy & the Environment has developed a community carbon calculator. The tool gives the ability to view carbon emission estimates at a parish level, in an easy to interpret view. Cleeve Parish Council was invited to be a part of the development for this tool back in April 2020, and the end product is now available to view.

The aim of the tool is to enable small settlements like parishes, town or city neighbourhoods to have robust and accurate data on their carbon footprint, so they can best direct their efforts to tackle the climate emergency.

We would invite you to view the tool and if you have a particular interest in the data, then you can access the raw data behind the infographics. To view the tool: <https://impact-tool.org.uk>

A useful aspect of the tool is that it gives you the ability to compare Cleeve's carbon footprint against other parishes and also against the national average. Figure 1 shows this comparison, looking at the consumption rather than the territory. This is choices we make on an individual basis, such as the type of transport we choose, the type of heating we use in our homes and the food products we buy. Whereas territorial view shows categories such as agriculture, industries and transportation.

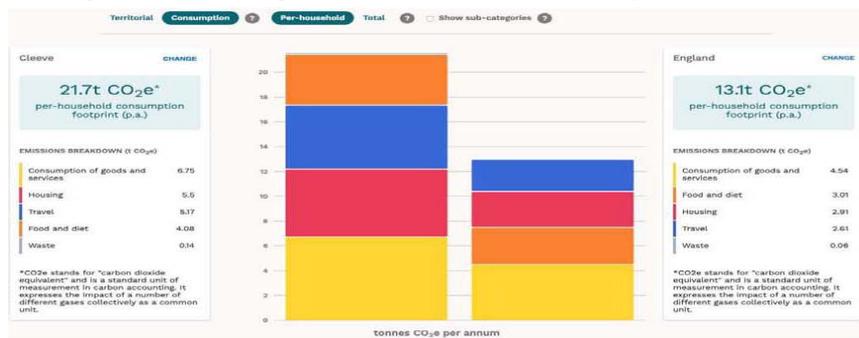


Figure 1.

As you can see Cleeve is producing 21.7t of Carbon Dioxide equivalent (CO₂e) per household per annum compared to only 13.1t CO₂e for England as a national average. Cleeve is significantly higher than the national average in every category. Some useful information which you cannot see in figure 1, but you can access from the tool is each household in Cleeve on average are responsible for 2t CO₂e per annum on flights (9% of the total footprint), 2.6t CO₂e per annum on private transport (12% of footprint) and 0.6t CO₂e on public transport (3% of footprint). 2.3t CO₂e (11% of footprint) is on our use of oil-fired heating.

Figure 2 shows the territorial view and again Cleeve comes out way above the national average. A large contributing category in this is road transport. Having a main trunk road (A370) run through the village impacts the village significantly in terms of the carbon footprint.

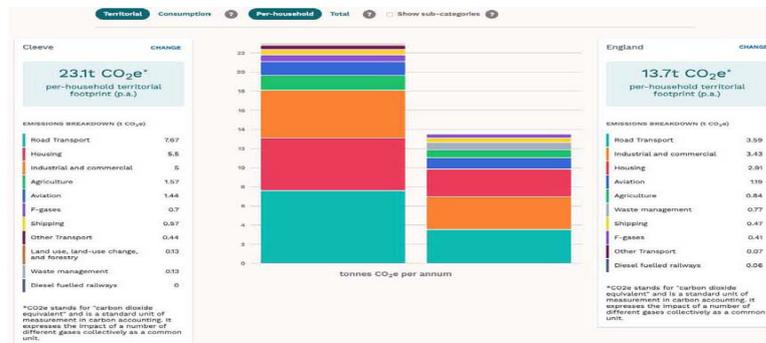


Figure 2.

Cleeve Parish Council declared a Climate Emergency back in October 2019 along with many other town and parish councils around the country. We can now use this tool as a baseline and review how we can positively impact the carbon footprint of our local community through our Climate Emergency plan. The tool is also hugely important for the individual to see the impact of some of the choices we all make.

Dog Poo!! Although most dog owners act responsibly there seems to be an increase in instances of dog poo not always being picked up. Whilst this is, of course, anti-social it also is worth reminding dog owners that North Somerset Council have published local Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs).

The orders state that if you are in charge of a dog you must as a minimum:

- keep your dog(s) under close control at all times
- carry a poo bag
- bag it and bin it – please don't leave bags hanging in trees or bushes
- keep your dog(s) out of children's play areas.

Keep Cleeve Tidy: Our Village Orderly, Caroline, does a great job in keeping the village litter free (although this is often an uphill task!). We would be interested to hear if there are any areas of the village which you feel need any special attention at any time. Also if you have any ideas to brighten up the village then please let us know by emailing me on cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk or on 07932 191964.

Volunteers Needed! We are very grateful to Christine Smart and her Community Speed Watch Team for their hard work on our behalf but could you help as well?



Are YOU fed up with cars speeding through our village? Do YOU want to make Cleeve safer? Ever wondered about how a Community Speed Watch works?

If the answer is YES... then join our Cleeve Community Speed Watch Group.

If you are interested then please contact Andy Warren on 07932 191964 or email to cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk

Coronavirus Updates: As we move along the roadmap out of lockdown the Parish Council will continue to post important information from Public Health England and the Government, relating to the pandemic, on our Facebook page and website.

In the meantime...



You will find us on Facebook if you search **Cleeve Parish Council** and like our page. We update various issues of local interest, and activities of the Parish Council.

We are also pleased that we will be posting a link on our website to view the current "All About Cleeve" each month.

Could you be a Parish Councillor? We currently have a vacancy for a councillor on Cleeve Parish Council which the Parish Council will fill by co-option.

If you are interested please complete an application in accordance with the "Application for Co-Option onto Cleeve Parish Council" form available via our website <http://www.cleeveparishcouncil.co.uk> and return it to cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk

Being a Councillor is so much more than sitting around a table discussing planning applications. Being a Councillor means you help represent **your village**, a place **you** have chosen to live, a place **you** want to succeed and a place **you** want to continue being happy in.

We need some new ideas and fresh faces to take Cleeve forward in the right direction. The Parish Council meets once a month on the 2nd Tuesday from 7.30pm, (CURRENTLY REMOTELY VIA VIDEO LINK) the meetings are relaxed and welcoming, and most decisions are made during the meeting so there is little for Councillors to follow up on.

Andy Warren

Clerk to Cleeve Parish Council

I can be contacted on 07932 191964 and by email on cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk www.cleeveparishcouncil.co.uk

MOON DOG RISING

Walking the lane through grit and dirt whilst skirting around mud puddles of wet day's past, there are no drifting clouds to blanket the absent gibbous moon that has yet to rise. Clement air, no rain no wind with thoughts of seeping mid-night chill and early morning plummet gather in my mind despite the forecast of mild, dry, still.

In pitch clear sky with constellations high and Seven Sisters lustrous shine, Orion hunts the Great Bear, whilst I leagues below search for Sirius, canis major the dog star of creation from Dogon lore.

The star-littered, black-treaced sky burns clear and bright above the right, whilst the looming horizon above the lower-trimmed-left-hedge smoulders with city pollution to blinker the celestial glow.

Devices to deter intruders blink alarming green in house and car, sensor lights ignite at thirty paces, un-curtained rooms discharge their radiance, infiltrating into the secrecy of the night.

We have just passed January's Wolf Full Moon when initiates were taken into the forest by masked guides; wolf the teacher, wolf the surrogate, wolf who suckled Rome.

Off the road I take the track that leads to the rock-lined, wood-lined valley of Goblin Combe,

I turn left and start to climb the darker track of exposed stone and root, towards a former iron age home and the Toot as bushes whisper to the evergreen oak of exploits that still wander through these woods.

On the rising path my vision is limited to a hazy beam of torchlight ensorcelled with misty peripheral rings. It feels surreal a waking dream and as gentle fear creeps I ask am I really here?

I step from the corridor path through a doorway of beech and pine companions, encouraging vertical growth, to find my bedding spot horizontal near to birthday parties of long ago.

Any journey into the night is a journey of finding your way through the dark with the light that is offered and with two candles aglow I make my nest of bivvy and sleeping bag, blankets of wool and fleece, inflatable pillow and mat, but I remain undetected without fiery beacon glow, still awaiting the Moon Dog's rising.

The forest is quiet apart from the occasional swell of waves that sweep through the treetop pines and I lie cocooned in my layers looking up through the eye hole of my bivvy to twenty bright stars and under the watchful gaze of Orion I climb his dangling belt sure-footed, up the celestial ladder with imagination's bare feet to rise from this blissful somnolence.

I sleep, a call wrenches me awake, a dark ratcheting tightening the twist. Late night, owl-light conversation drifts in and out, whilst the wind hoots along the tunnelled combe. 'Be not afraid. The isle is full of noises, sounds and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not... That, if I then had wak'd after long sleep, Will make me sleep again'... gratitude in perpetuum to William Shakespeare's Tempest words...

Cold night breeze whispers me awake and wriggling up from where I have sunk, I come up for air and gasp as I catch the bright haloed-hallowed light of the Moon Dog,

rising from its paw marked clouded trail, and smile 'hello'. The shy moon has eventually appeared, twice bitten by Winter's wolfish hunger.

Dream waves are carried on the wind, gradually building, lifting the air blown trees from their roots. The tidal flow now pouring along imagination's ancient riverbed breaks on steep rocky banks to flood my brown leaf island.

The peering squint-eyed wolf moon watches with indifference padding softly along the dark path of night, now both hunted by mankind and vaunted for its wild wisdom.

The night drifts, the dark begins to pale and I am stirred by birdsong bright stirring new worm cast thoughts in my grub-like bag, light dawns and a new day beckons as crow calls morning's warning, racing overhead with roak-croak in the pinking of valley's early gathering.

Footfall, bird call, and a rush of steps scuffle nearby. I sit from invisible horizontal and the terrier, earth dog of early morning, now on the border of bewilderment stares with surprise as the man-worm materialises from the forest floor.

I sit, still, inside my brown-green-black-mustard camouflaged envelope on leafy bed by mossy-ankled beech content and warmed, cool and calm whilst the gentle breeze caresses with life giving breath. I contemplate my night vigil to re-awaken the conscience of what we have lost in distancing ourselves from our wolf brother, once man's best friend.

Back on the path I meet Burt the dog, big, burly and barky, his golden-brown head higher than my waist trotting ahead of his family of toddlers and mum, sniffing and snuffling, watching, waiting and wagging. Looking into one another's eyes we search for that dim and distant past of shared DNA that bound us together on the hunt.

The sentinel hound of the starry night now the watchdog of day, jumps and prints mud paw marks onto my trousers before hurrying the family pack along the path and into the longed-for wilderness.

Crossing the road and I'm back in the tame-lands, back in the park with the docile, house-broken canines playing pick me up... but then... I'm spotted and charged by a barrel-shaped, barking, black lab which sneaks behind me growling and jowling; an unwelcome meeting and most unexpected greeting from this disobedient parkland wolf in dog's clothing, as the owner goes down on his knee to plead for control which is not forthcoming.

Eventually the black lab with deeply buried memories of wolf-like roots is put on the lead, taken to the car and driven home in the boot to domestication; far cry from last night's climb of the Moon Dog rising, padding softly on illuminated clouds to meet Sirius unleashed.

We trained the wolf to be our companion, we replaced him to make way for a new best friend and now we fight him through persecution towards extinction or support him with rewilding absolutism.

So, who's in control and who owns who? Where is the wild and where is the free? Who has been tamed and who owes who? And who will be free howling when the Full Wolf Moon is rising?

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MAY IS THE MONTH FOR BIRDSONG

Indeed 2 May is International Dawn Chorus day. Our resident birds have been singing for some weeks already but summer visitors from Africa have now arrived and the warbler species in particular have joined the chorus. Chiffchaffs (they sing their name) and Blackcaps with their melodic song have now been joined by Common Whitethroats and in tall thick hedgerows a few Lesser Whitethroats. It is simple to find and listen to songs of all species online.

But in my view the special bird around the lanes in Cleeve and Claverham is the Yellowhammer. This once common farmland bird can no longer be seen on the pasture around Yatton but still hangs on where there are arable fields. Enid Blyton memorably described the song as 'a little bit of bread and no cheese' - I'm not sure about that - it's a series of single notes with a longer higher pitched note to finish. The bright yellow males perch up on trees, tall hedges or wires to sing and proclaim their territory.

Buzzards will be soaring on fine days but just occasionally that large bird of prey might be a Red Kite. They don't nest locally but young birds wander around the country in their first spring. They are beautifully marked with long forked tails and have a much more buoyant flight than our Buzzards.

For those wishing to know more, YACWAG has recently published my book, *Brilliant Birds of Yatton and Congresbury* - don't worry, it does cover Cleeve and Claverham as well as Kenn and Wemberham. I just couldn't get all the place names in the title! It is available from Cleeve, Claverham and Yatton Post Offices for £5 and any profits go to YACWAG who are currently assisting Cleeve Church ECO group with a management plan to improve biodiversity in the churchyard. I shall be erecting some YACWAG nestboxes there in the Autumn and this all towards the A Rocha scheme bronze award.

YACWAG is always keen to hear of interesting wildlife sightings which can be sent to the website. Just type YACWAG into your search engine - the site also provides details of YACWAG's reserves and activities.

Trevor Riddle

YELLOWHAMMER



COMMUNITY RESILIENCE UPDATE

We hope you are all keeping well and enjoying the new found freedoms that the easing of lockdown has afforded us.

Vaccinations still continue at a pace and whilst we have had no requests to help with transport to vaccination hub venues then it is something that perhaps we could help with if necessary (for anyone who is really struggling). Contact any of our Community resilience co-ordinators if we can help.

Can we also remind everyone that social distancing and other measures, including the wearing of masks in shops etc, are still, at the time of writing, in place and will assist in keeping transmission of the disease to a minimum.

We have been extremely lucky in North Somerset and the South West in general with the extent of Covid in the community and we hope that trend continues

Stay safe and best wishes

Here to help

*Steve, Sally and Ross
Cleeve Community Resilience co-ordinators*

SUNSET



Photo courtesy: The Cleeve Walker

NEW BUS SERVICE

Starting in April, Bristol Community Transport has introduced the Number 54 bus from Clevedon to Bristol Airport. There are eight services daily, Monday (except Bank Holidays) to Saturday.

George Stringer



Mondays to Saturdays **54**

Airport Interchange (Bay 24)
 Brockley Combe, Long Lane
 Cleeve, The Lord Nelson
 Claverham, Post Office
 Yatton, Rail Station
 Kenn, Garage
 Clevedon, Tesco
Clevedon Triangle (Stop Q)

Mondays to Saturdays **54**

Clevedon Triangle (Stop Q)
 Clevedon, Health Centre
 Clevedon, Aldi
 Kenn, Garage
 Yatton, Rail Station
 Claverham, Post Office
 Cleeve, The Lord Nelson
 Brockley Combe, Long Lane
Airport Interchange (Bay 25)

Sorry, no service on Sundays or Bank Holidays.



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Bristol Airport to Clevedon
via Cleeve, Yatton & Kenn

0730	0900	1030	1200	1330	1500	1630	1800
0738	0908	1038	1208	1338	1508	1638	1808
0740	0910	1040	1210	1340	1510	1640	1810
0742	0912	1042	1212	1342	1512	1642	1812
0749	0919	1049	1219	1349	1519	1649	1819
0753	0923	1053	1223	1353	1523	1653	1823
0757	0927	1057	1227	1357	1527	1657	1827
0759	0929	1059	1229	1359	1529	1659	1829

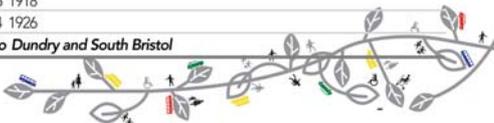
most journeys continue as route 53 to Walton Park and Yeolands Drive

Clevedon to Bristol Airport
via Kenn, Yatton & Cleeve

0825	0955	1125	1255	1425	1555	1723	1855
0826	0956	1126	1256	1426	1556	1724	1856
0829	0959	1129	1259	1429	1559	1727	1859
0833	1003	1133	1303	1433	1603	1731	1903
0837	1007	1137	1307	1437	1607	1735	1907
0844	1014	1144	1314	1444	1614	1742	1914
0846	1016	1146	1316	1446	1616	1744	1916
0848	1018	1148	1318	1448	1618	1746	1918
0856	1026	1156	1326	1456	1626	1754	1926

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VILLAGE DIARY



of
Regular events in and around Cleeve

LOCAL MARKETS

Kingston Seymour
First Saturday of month
Kenn and Yatton
Second Saturday of month
Claverham
Third Saturday of month

'Keep Fit Class' Claverham Village Hall

Every Monday night 7pm – 8pm.



Special Events This Month

May 4th. Yatton Local History Society. 7:30pm by Zoom and telephone.

June 26th. Kate McNab and John Telfer. Cleeve Village Hall. See p. 4



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Should your group be listed here? Are your entries correct?

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	Marion Clements	838562
Chemists	Backwell	(01275) 462386
	Yatton	832366
Clavertots	Michele Jenkinson	838671
Cleeve Guides	Helen Mortimer	(01454) 771957
Cleeve Scouts/Cubs	Steve Atrill	833912
Cleeve Toddlers	Rebecca York	0759 674905
Community Resilience Coordinators	Steve Molloy	834412 / 07988 656023
	Ross Floyd	(01275) 462211 / 07974 308398
Court de Wyck School Association	Sarah Palmer	(01275) 462068
Cricket Club	TBA	
Cricket Youth Team	John Hance	832513
Dentist	Cleeve	835753
Dog Training	Mrs Herman	834498
Dog Warden	bob.davis@n-somerset.gov.uk	(01275) 884113
FOCOS	George Waite	833268
Football Club	Mark Williams	07785 710315
Guide Dogs	Mrs Jane Newton	(01275) 873024
Holy Trinity (Churchwardens)	Nick Cush	832059
Holy Trinity (Team Minister)	c/o Team Office	832184
Ladies Group	Mrs Diana Cook	834621
Medical Centres	Backwell	(01275) 465100
	Yatton	839820
Mothers' Union	Andrea Stoddart	832458
Noise nuisance	Noise Control Officer	634847
North Somerset Council	(All Departments)	888888
Parochial Church Council	Dave Mortimer	838515
Parish Council	Andy Warren	07932 191964
Playing Field Trustees	Alice Jones	877208
POLICE	(NON-999 calls)	101
Post Offices	Backwell	(01275) 462721
	Yatton	832201
	Cleeve (Good News)	833295
	Claverham (Village Hall)	876581
Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths		427552
Sinclair Pavilion (Bookings)	John Hance (Cricket)	hance@ford.com
	Mark Williams (Football)	nuggs01@hotmail.com
Table Tennis Club	Mr Mike Withyman	833986
Tennis Club	cleevetennisclub@gmail.com	835150
Tennis Club Junior Coaching	John Tate (johntatetennis@talk21.com)	(01275) 464373
Village Hall Bookings	Mrs Gill Roe	832917
Village Hall Secretary	Diana Cook	834621
YACWAG (Yatt & Cngsby Wildlife Action Gp.)	Mrs. Win Lowman	833596
Yatton History Society	Mrs Marianne Pitman	838801
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Some houseplants, such as Cymbidium orchids, Yucca, Aralia, Aspidistra, ivies, ferns and Begonia can be moved outside this month for summer. Put them in a shady spot until they get used to the brighter light outside and make sure they get watered regularly.

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MAY/JUNE

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MAY

2nd - 10am Mayday/Beltane
9th - 10am Prayers from the steps
16th - 10am Prayers from the steps
23rd Pentecost - 10am Parish communion
30th Trinity - 10am Patronal Festival

JUNE

6th - 10am Shared Parish Communion
*Prayers for Healing: every Thursday from
May 13th 9.30am

ST. BARNABAS, CLAVERHAM

MAY

9th - 10am Parish Communion
23rd Pentecost - 10am Parish Communion

Our churches continue to be active online:
– a 6pm service of music, readings, prayers, reflections and chat
every Sunday via Zoom
Request the link from the team office [details below].
A weekly reflection by Rev Nigel can be viewed on Facebook –
Cleeve and Claverham Messenger page - and on the Yatton
Churches website under *Thoughts for the Day* [Cleeve].

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