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CLEEVE LAMBS AT SUNSET



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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

I hope you enjoy this edition of "AllAboutCleeve". We have been making a few changes in the layout of the magazine and now list the main editorial contributors' names and contact details. Please do contact one of them if you have any information you would like included in the magazine. I hope to bring more and varied articles for future editions and this month I'd like to welcome a new contributor, Nick Green, who will write regular articles on farming news. We also welcome Debi Holland, who will write about gardening matters.

If you would have a particular interest and would like to join the editorial team, please do contact one of us.

With recent serious news about the Indian variant of the Corona Virus, please continue to do everything possible to stay safe.

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



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Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

3rd April	5	Enid & Ron Pring
24th April	1	Helen Bailey
1st May	14	Pam Wild

Well done to all our winners.

We are encouraged to hope, as we approach the summer season, that with luck, full vaccinations for everyone 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 as-normal-as-possible times in the future.



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 June 27th 10am Cafe Church - Food for body and soul -
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HOLY TRINITY, CLEEVE
 June 6th 10am Shared Parish Communion
 June 13th 10am Churchyard Prayers
 June 20th 10am Churchyard Prayers
 Every Thursday 9.30am - Prayers for Healing (+ Communion 1st and 3rd week)

ST. BARNABAS, CLAVERHAM
 June 13th 10am Patronal Festival
 June 20th 10am Confirmation

We would love to see you at any of our services
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 Team Vicar: Rev. Nigel B Thomas
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**RE-SCHEDULED DATE FOR THE SWINGING RASCALS
AT CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL
7.00-10.30pm Friday 8th October**

We are delighted to announce this new date and want to thank you for your patience and for holding onto your tickets! Much appreciated and sure it will be a great night and worth the wait.

For anyone who cannot make this date, sincere apologies and please get in touch for a refund. And also although this event sold out if you would like to be put on a waiting list for returns then do please also get in touch.

This trio has been delighting audiences with their own brand of musical mayhem since 2008 with their tight harmonies and the very best in current and classic swing show music. From Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jnr, Dean Martin, Michael Buble to Andy Williams. This 21st Century Rat Pack act has been delivering in venues as diverse as a postage stamp sized garden to St David's Hall concert venue, Cardiff with a 100 piece orchestra. Licensed Bar available

Queries to Steph at Stephanie.wooster@uwe.ac.uk or Anita on 07966295371



TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Check your roses regularly for greenfly, black spot and mildew. Remove dead flower heads from roses regularly.

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SEPTEMBER 3rd - 5th

Covid-rules allowing, Love Cleeve Community festival is planned to take place over the weekend of 3-5th Sept, with a variety of events around the themes of community, environment, faith and friendship, taking place in Cleeve Village Hall, Holy Trinity Church, Claverham Village Hall, Sinclair Pavillion and an outdoor marquee.

There will be talks, walks, kids "swap-shop" and crafts, theatre, yoga & meditation, dancing, local food & drink and a young people's climate crisis meeting hosted by local Councillors Bridget Petty and Steve Hogg. You can "meet a monk", learn about bee-keeping, enjoy firepit stories, and watch nature films filmed & produced by Forest Film's Andy Ballard, a Cleeve resident.

The full programme with tickets will be available in July. In the meantime, if you would like to be involved or have questions, please get in touch via the website contact form. We look forward to seeing you there.

More info: www.lovecleeve.co.uk

Darren Hall

NORTH SOMERSET ARTS - 21st JULY - SAVE THE DATE

North Somerset Arts is having a fund raising evening on Wednesday 21st July at Cleeve Village Hall to keep its vital work going for 2021 and beyond. NSA's biennial and popular Arts Week trail around the county began in 2003 and this September will see the latest exhibition of art work in a variety of venues around the county.

An evening of live music, tombola (where everyone will win an original piece of art) art auction and refreshments. More information to follow in July's AAC.

Michael Loader

TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Box hedging and topiary are best trimmed this month. Mix the clippings with lawn mowings to improve the compost you make. There is some evidence that if you don't tidy up your box it may be more prone to box blight.

Check grafted plants for suckers growing from the rootstock. If left, they rapidly out-grow the top of the plant. Check roses, fruit trees, Viburnums, lilacs, maples and most ornamental trees. Remove suckers as close to the roots as possible so that there is no stump left. More suckers can grow from stumps.



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The Church Room at Holy Trinity looks great after its refurbishment, but because of the pandemic, our fund raising opportunities are been minimal.

With hope that things are slowing but positively improving, this is an early notice that there will be a **Pop Up Cakes and Pie Stall** at 40 Cleeve Drive on **Saturday 26th June – between 10am and 1pm.**

There will be loads of delicious cakes and pies for sale – come along and treat yourself from all those on display.

We are also offering a 'Pre-order and collect' service on some of your favourite cakes and pies.

Pre order cakes and pies will be:

FRUIT CAKE, VICTORIA SPONGE, CHOCOLATE CAKE, COFFEE CAKE and LEMON DRIZZLE, together with VARIOUS FRUIT PIES – ring to order

The pre-order service hotline is 01934 838515 – pre-orders to be made by close of play Wednesday 23rd June

Thanks in advance for your support

Lin Mortimer and Gill Roe

BUZZARDS IN CLEEVE

Having read Trevor Riddle's article in May's edition with interest, I felt that he and the bird lovers of Cleeve might be interested to know that the Buzzard first appeared in Cleeve in 1953, this was the first known appearance in living memory at that time, this coincided with the arrival of myxomatosis disease in the rabbit, which they said at the time that the Buzzards moved out from Devon, where they were plentiful, in search of more prey, as the rabbit was part of its staple diet.

One pair nested for several seasons in a large oak tree in Cleeve Combe, at that time there were lots of oak trees growing there but since then most have been felled.

It may also be of interest to bird lovers that the raven was never known in Cleeve for the most part of the last century until 1998 when they were first spotted in Cleeve, and now they are quite plentiful as we all know.

David Ridley

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Pop-Up Palestine Café Fundraiser

Cleeve Village Hall Car Park - One night only: Sat 5th June 2021

Alissar Amali is a Palestinian writer, poet, and activist. She is also a fantastic cook. Sadly, Alissar has breast cancer and is fundraising to cover some of the costs of treatment unavailable on the NHS. A single mum from Syria who lives in Bristol with her young son. In 2019, Alissar read her poetry at our Stories For Change event in Cleeve.

Food prepared by Palestinian women: Alissar and Roula.

Cost per head: £15.00 (donations most welcome!)

Payment: Cash on collection (or cheque)

Collection between 5.30 and 6.30pm. Please observe social distancing.

Advance orders only to: helen1962@hotmail.com by 8pm on Sat 29th May

Each order includes five authentic Palestinian dishes

- 1- Msakhan Falastini** (wrap of roasted chicken, caramelized onions, and sumac / a Palestinian sour spice) *or wrap with mushrooms (vegan option)*
- 2- Burghul bi Bandorah / Tomato Bulgur** (coarse bulgur, onions, courgette, tomatoes, red, green and yellow peppers, chickpeas, all cooked in a tomato sauce and olive oil) *or rice with carrots and green peas (Gluten-free option)*
- 3- Foul bi Tahinni/ Tahinni broad beans** (broad beans with tahinni, lemon, garlic and cumin, with spring onions garnish)
- 4- Falafel** (chickpeas, fresh coriander & parsley, ground coriander with mixed spices, onions & garlic)
- 5- Fatoush / Levant style salad** (tomatoes, cucumber, spring onions, lettuce, parsley, dried mint, lemon, olive oil, sumac, pomegranate molasses, and deep fried bread in olive oil for garnish) and **Flat bread**

Please note any dietary requirements in your order; Gluten-free & vegan options available.

[Local details from: nigelbthomas1@gmail.com Tel: 283340]

PLANT OF THE MONTH - ROSES

Roses are the quintessential English garden flower. Idolised by Sissinghurst's Vita Sackville West, bred for almost 60 years by David Austin and Henry VIII's Tudor Rose symbolising peace became the national flower of England; these cherished blooms attract global attention and rightly so.

Roses can be climbers, ramblers, ground cover, miniature, hybrid tea, floribunda, grandiflora, shrub and modern to name a few. From the heady scent of Munstead Wood to the striking dual colour Ferdinand Pichard, to the prolific sunshine blooms of Graham Thomas and aptly named Generous Gardener. There is a rose to suit every garden colour scheme and location.

Black spot can be the bane of gardener's lives but resist spraying. Our gardens are delicate ecosystems; chemical sprays kill friendly bugs too. Black spot is absorbed in the soil by plant's roots so break the cycle! Remove all affected leaves and most importantly pick up those that fall to the ground. Stop the fungus returning to the plant to keep your leaves black spot-free.

Enjoy the glorious rose season, which always leaves us thinking... have I got room for one more?

Debi Holland

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CRICKET IS BACK!

Firstly just to confirm fixtures for June:

Thurs 3rd	U13 v Long Ashton
Sat 5th	1st Team v Bitton
Sat 12th	2nds v Midsomer Norton
Mon 14th	U11s v Weston SM
Sat 19th	1st v Backwell Flax
Thurs 24th	U13s v Bedminster
Sat 26th	2nds v Winford

The Sound of Leather on Willow and Glasses tinkering behind the Bar of the newly refurbished Pavilion.

Cider, Beer, Lager all on Tap, with Wines for the more refined types along with soft drinks for the Kids.

The Bar will be open for most games this Season and EVERY Friday - it's been a long year for everyone so please do come along and enjoy all that the King George Playing Field has to offer.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Now we are all back out in the Sunshine make the most of the weekend with a pint at the Pavillion.

We run two Adult Saturday sides, Under 11, 13 & 15s along with a busy Under 9s kids section on Fridays - Please do join in!

Mark Jones

THANK YOU!

Rev Nigel wishes to thank all those in the village who supported his sponsored walk to Wells Cathedral to raise money for the church room and kitchen

PAPERS FROM A PREVIOUS CLEEVE VICARAGE

In 2020-21 I was kindly lent a trunk full of documents from the attic of a previous Cleeve Vicarage to look at.

The papers including letters and bills were mostly from the late 1930s. They covered the sale of the old vicarage at Westhangar and the activities at the school in Plunder Street.

A new vicar James Frederick Snee was appointed in 1935. The vicarage was occupied by the vicar and his wife who were joined by their son and daughter in the school holidays.

As can be seen from the attached plan and list of dilapidations there were seven bedrooms and one bathroom/WC at the end of a long passage linking the front and back staircases. The front staircase came down in the hall and was flanked from north to south by the drawing room, dining room and study. The parish room was on the east side near the verandah and front hall.

If the vicar had to interview anybody possibly this was done in parish room as the study was at the back of the house opposite a cloakroom. Between the two was the very large kitchen and ancillary rooms.

It sounds as though Westhangar needed a certain amount of work to improve its condition as there is a note of a flood in the both the airing room and a bedroom. Dampness in the cloakroom and numerous cracks in woodwork were noted on the dilapidation report. Also a smoke test was done in a WC and a leak was detected.

Presumably Mr Snee and his family were looking forward to eventually living in the promised newly built vicarage in due course.

The plan shows the proposed siting within the dotted lines on the plan 2

There were 9.753 acres from which the vicar received an income although he had to pay for ketching or clearing the ditches. The stipend was £80 for a quarter at the time.

Currently selling one house and building a house on part of the grounds can take years rather than months.

Probably for most of the Snee family's time in Cleeve from 1935 to 1941 they were dealing with the change over.

Westhangar was eventually sold in 1938 to Mr Peter Cardew for £2,600. The new vicarage couldn't begin building until the sale was completed presumably to provide the necessary resources.

Mr Snee not unreasonably was unhappy that the family would have to go into rented accommodation for most of 1938 because Mrs Snee was due to come home from hospital about the time of the completion of the sale in May.

The original date had been September but Mr Cardew needed to move in earlier and presumably the diocese didn't want to lose the sale. The negotiations had taken longer than expected because Bishop Wynne Williams of Bath and Wells had retired in 1937 and the proceedings had to be agreed by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A very human note is shown by the request by the ecclesiastical surveyors Ellis and Mole, Taunton when invited for lunch by the vicar for two poached eggs on toast as they were both on diets!

The following is additional information from Ian Thompson

“The story I was told was that the repair of Westhanger and its continued maintenance was too great an expense for the church to bear and it would be prudent for them to sell and build my house on the 2 acres retained of the original 9+ acres. I recall reading papers in the trunk that the cost of my house was more than Westhanger was sold for, and I believe the original plans were for a slightly larger house which had to be shrunk to get within budget by making all the room sizes a few inches smaller – but no proof of this. My house – then the new Vicarage was started in 1938 and completed in 1939. It also mentions it had no garage then, but this was later built following a local campaign given it was a rural parish, and the vicar needed a car.

The Sellars bought Westhanger, 7 acres and several outbuildings in around 1991. In 1995 the Sellars obtained planning approval to convert one of the outbuildings, The Coachhouse, to a dwelling together with amendments/realignment to create a new safer access drive from the A370.

I bought my house, then the Vicarage, in 1993, from the Bath and Wells Diocese. I believe it was offered at auction first and failed to reach reserve. The church decided to reoffer it by private treaty but to retain 1.2 acres for possible future development but meantime was let to one of the neighbours to keep their horse, so it came with 0.8 acres at that time. I bought the 1.2 acres retained by the church in 2010, after the horse passed away and the income ceased. The field had become seriously overgrown, with front boundary walls in danger of collapse.

The last vicar to live here was Rev Michael Jones and his family.”

CLEEVE SCHOOL IN THE LATE 1930S

The vicar was a governor of the school and kept detailed records which were of particular interest as my mother taught there at that time.

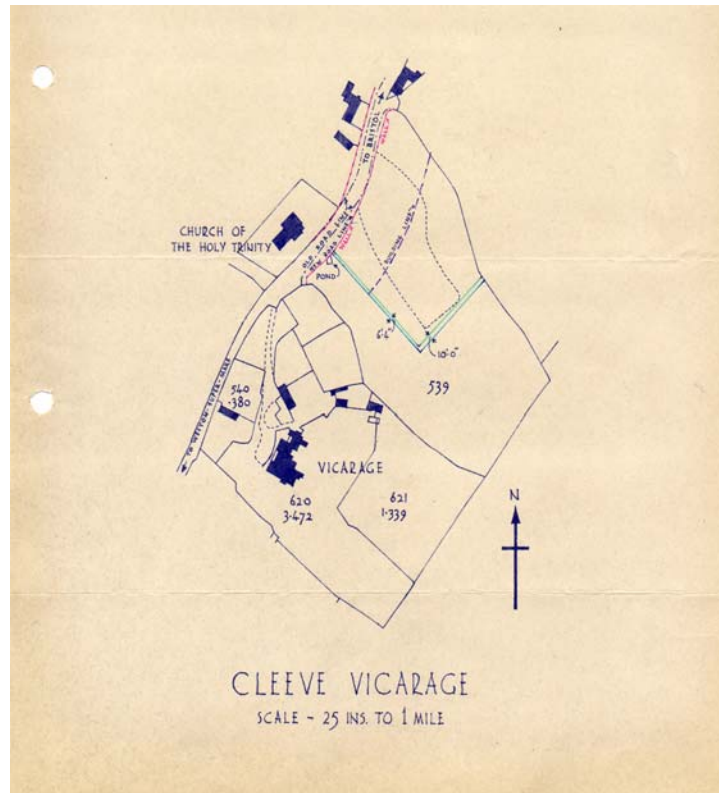
My mother came from a farm on the north side of the Poldens and had two brothers all of whom attended grammar school in Bridgwater. Because her parents could not afford to pay for her to go to college, she trained as a pupil teacher in various village schools on the south side of the Poldens. She eventually obtained a teaching post in Cleeve and lodged with the headmistress Miss Smith in the school house alongside the school.

Besides the headmistress there were two junior teachers who earned half that of the headmistress. Possibly the headmistress was paid for additional expenses as she was appointed immediately after the school which was very small had been in what we would now call special measures.

I believe however my mother was allowed expenses for public transport for home holiday leave.

See page 16 for a map of Cleeve Vicarage as it was in 1937

WESTHANGAR - MAY 1937



Book now!

Although large craft shows remain on hold or have moved online, you can still enjoy the "thrill of the browse" by booking a time slot for our Crafts and Cream Teas open house. This will be run by appointment only from 24 June until the end of July: just give us a ring at 01934 835141 or email info@woodnthings-uk.com to make arrangements for up to four people to visit.

A percentage of takings will go to the Children's Hospice South West and Cancer Research UK, and refreshments will be offered.

Please note that face coverings and social distancing rules will apply.

Stay well, stay safe, and we hope to see you soon!

ON OUR FARMS

Have you noticed how quickly the maize (corn on the cob) plants are growing in the fields? The maize seed is sown in spring and grows to about two meters tall by the end of September when it is ready for harvest. Farmers can assess how well their crop is growing by thinking of the rhyme, 'knee high by the 4th of July'. Assuming nice weather through the summer, maize at that height will mature into a full sized plant each with a cob attached ready to be harvested for animal feed. When we talk about harvest most people's immediate vision is of a farmer driving his combine harvester through a field of golden corn with the summer sun shining and a trail of straw being left in place of the standing crop. As well as maize and corn, farmers harvest many other things through the year. A great example of a not so obvious harvest crop is wool. The sheep you see in the fields usually have a summer haircut. Each sheep yields between 2kg and 3kg of wool which is worth about £3.00 to the farmer. As well as keeping sheep warm in winter wool can be used for making many things including clothing, carpet, insulation and stuffing furniture. You can recognise recently sheared sheep as they all look really clean.

So, what should we look out for in the next couple of months as we travel around the Parish? Haymaking and silaging in June and July, combine harvesting barley and wheat in August and all those sheep that would have had a haircut!

Nick Green



DINING OUT WITH THE HUNGER MOON

From the warmth into the chill, from the light into the dark, from the known into unknowing, I step out with the eyes of an owl, the nose of a fox and sixth sense of a bat, hungry for February's full moon.

In paler sky above the intense black ridge, stars are skewered on sapling tips, and I trip forward in the dark with my head moon now switched off with the anticipation of being nourished by the rising light. Day is up and sun is down, night is out but no moon in sight.

*Eyes acclimatising
Woodland smells arising
Sombre leaves a'stiring
Distant owls calling*

*Pathway departing
Forest floor crunching
Head torch searching
Catching gazing eyes, illuminating
Late night larder shopping
For mousy morsel night-time snacking*

*Bed spot hunting
Hawthorn spike biting
Level ground finding
Rucksack releasing and finally resting*

Light waves ripple across the forest floor and solid ground seems to swim and flow, shift and move, swing and fly. What? How? The monochrome stripes of shaded trunks and moonlit spaces have just swung towards me and away, like giant ski trenches, talon clawed shadows, the luminescence between angel's wings.

Settling into my bed, my unsettled mind is racing, replaying, debating, assimilating. I lie staring up with wonder and dumbfound curiosity craving explanation from the ever-watchful moon. The reply that greets my ear is a sonic boom that rattles and shakes my thrumming, drumming mind, but there are no planes in this night's bewildering sky.

You can hear Michael Loader foolworks@yahoo.co.uk telling the rest of the story at www.facebook.com/pg/Somerset-Storyfest-428942520456383/videos/?ref=page_internal

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Many indoor plants will benefit from the summer outside! Make sure that they are put in a shady spot and watered well.

CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL

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Second Saturday of month
Claverham
Third Saturday of month

'Keep Fit Class' Claverham Village Hall

Every Monday night 7pm – 8pm.



Special Events This Month

June 5th. Pop-up Palestine Cafe. Cleeve Village Hall Car Park

June 24th - end of July. Crafts and Cream Teas. By appointment only

June 26th. Pop-up Cake and Pie Stall. 40 Cleeve Drive. 10am-1pm

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

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