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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

I do hope that everyone is enjoying the summer. As you will see in the magazine there is plenty going on in September, in this time of increased hardship and worldwide uncertainty do come and support the Scarecrow weekend on 17th/18th September, all proceeds are going to DEC Ukraine appeal and our local foodbank based at Clevedon. Details in this edition.

We are delighted to welcome three new advertisers to the magazine, just a reminder please try and support our advertisers if you can, we are most grateful that they support the magazine.

We would also like to thank Cleeve Parish Council who have kindly contributed a grant of £400 to the Magazine this year to help with our ongoing running costs after the Pandemic.

Elizabeth (Acting Chairman)

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John Broughton

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Our Harvest Festival Service takes place on Sunday, 2nd October at 9.15 am.

Tony Stirratt

CLEEVE TENNIS CLUB

Our small but perfectly formed club are looking for more adult members. We welcome beginners, rusty rackets or more able players looking to play league tennis. As part of the membership package for new adult members there is also 4 hours free adult coaching to be played over 4 Thursdays in September. We also offer new players the support of a buddy from within the club, to help you to settle in.

We have the services of 2 part-time coaches – John and Michael - who can support individuals with coaching on 121 basis or in groups by arrangement. Michael is also offering a free half-hour coaching session for non-members throughout August. We enter men's and ladies teams into the North Somerset winter and summer leagues and have plenty of social play sessions throughout the week too.

The adult subs have just been reduced to £116 for the period until end of April 2023. This includes balls and floodlights. As we have no limits on the use of the floodlights we can play well into the darker evenings and throughout winter.

A warm welcome awaits. For further information please see our website on <https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/cleevetennisclub>

Jayne Weare

TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Reduce frequency of watering as days shorten.

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11th - 10am - St Barnabas - Parish Communion
18th - 10am - Holy Trinity - Shared Parish Communion
25th - 10am - Café Church - Cleeve Village Hall
25th - 10am - St Barnabas - Harvest Thanksgiving & Communion

IN ADVANCE
2nd Oct - 10am - Holy Trinity - **Animal Welfare Sunday** - A service to mark the **Feast of St Francis** to include a **blessing of pets!** Bring them all, great or small!

THURSDAYS
9.30am - Holy Trinity - Healing Prayer [with Communion on 22nd & 29th]

THANK YOU – to all in the villagers who supported my sponsored walk in August. Target reached and blisters now a distant memory.
Rev Nigel

FAITH HOPE LOVE - Team Vicar: Rev. Nigel B Thomas -

CLEEVE COMMUNITY RESILIENCE UPDATE

Hiya Cleeve. We hope you have all had a great summer and as we approach the season of 'Mists and mellow fruitfulness' (and a little bit of rain for the gardens?!?!) Just a bit of an update

Community Resilience in North Somerset is in the process of being taken over/ coming under the wing of VANS (Voluntary Action North Somerset) as opposed to being under the management of a CIC (Community Interest Company) VANS organise, amongst other things, the delivery of Oximeters to residents suffering with Covid and appear to be a more dynamic organisation.

Among other initiatives taking place will be

A quarterly Newsletter to volunteers

An improved training regime

Better co-ordination of resources including providing help and assistance to neighbouring villages in the area when they are experiencing difficulties (Congresbury flooding for example?) under a 'mutual aid' system

A drive to recruit younger members

Regular exercises to test resilience

In a village of less than 1,000 inhabitants with no major industry, rivers or streams or public buildings then the need for our members to 'leap into action' maybe limited. However the fact that people ARE willing to help and support their community is a great local asset.

If any readers are interested in joining our group then please get in touch. Contact details are elsewhere in this magazine.

We currently have 19 volunteers and a small core of willing reserves.

In other news now is the time to start preparing for the autumn and winter months with the emphasis on

Any outdoor routine maintenance that needs doing. Leaks? Poor paths or steps or...???

Preparation including exterior lights and interior work to ensure maximum efficiency in the colder weather to come

Replacement of batteries in torches and emergency equipment including testing fire alarms

Cleeve has, since the start of the pandemic, been GREAT at looking after it's own and long may that continue

Stay safe and stay connected. That personal call, email or telephone chat can make someones' day

Steve, Sally and Ross

Cleeve Community Resilience co-ordinators

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Plant winter onion sets and banana shallots for the first crops of next summer.

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COMMUNITY RESILIENCE

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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CLEEVE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

Council Meetings: Meetings are now held face to face on the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except August and December when no meetings are held).

All meetings will be held in Cleeve Village Hall in accordance with any Covid-19 regulations current at that time.

Details of meetings, agendas and minutes continue to be published on our website.

You can access our website at www.cleeveparishcouncil.co.uk

Our Chair of the Parish Council is Ronnie Morley with Ben Whistance being our Vice Chair.

Your other Councillors are Hilary Burn, Marianne Pitman, George Stringer and Geoff Pritchard.

Traffic Strategy for Cleeve: At our Annual Parish meeting it was agreed that a village wide survey would be taken to gauge residents' concerns on traffic issues and how these may be addressed.



The poster is titled "CLEEVE PARISH COUNCIL TRAFFIC SURVEY" in green text at the top. It features a central graphic of a winding road with a car and trees. The text on the poster includes: "HAVE YOUR SAY!" with a cyclist icon; "WE NEED TO KNOW YOUR THOUGHTS ABOUT TRAFFIC IN CLEEVE HELP US BY FILLING IN THE SURVEY"; a link to the online survey: https://uwe.eu.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_6KUCLn8Lz8eIYbk; a "CONTACT" section with an email icon and cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk and a phone icon with the number 07932191964; and a "QR code" section with a QR code. A small box at the bottom left says "FOR ANY INFO OR A PAPER COPY OF SURVEY PLEASE CONTACT PARISH CLERK".

This is available online via the following link :-

https://uwe.eu.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_6KUCLn8Lz8eIYbk

Paper copies will also be available from the Parish Clerk.

Speed Limit reduction on Cleeve Hill Road: We are delighted to report that the work has now been completed to install the 30 mph limit on Cleeve Hill Road.

Air Quality Monitoring: In liaison with North Somerset Council we are undertaking Air Quality Monitoring particularly on the A370 in the area around the Tout's development. We therefore have a reference point ahead of the site being opening and this will continue now that the site is operational.

Can't afford to buy a sim card or mobile data? You can now access them for free thanks to a new scheme available through North Somerset Libraries.

The UK National Databank provides free sims and mobile data (as well as talk minutes and texts) to people in need through the Good Things Foundation's network of local community partners, including North Somerset libraries. It's like a food bank but for internet connectivity data.

The scheme offers a vital connection for anyone cut off from the basic daily activities most people take for granted such as contacting loved ones, accessing job interviews, finding essential health or other information online, and digitised public services.

Anyone over 18 from a low-income household who qualifies in at least one of the following ways can obtain data vouchers from their local library:

- 1 Has no access or insufficient access to the internet at home, and/or
- 2 Has no or insufficient access to the internet when away from home, and/or
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Read the story in full <https://www.n-somerset.gov.uk/news/free-sim-cards-mobile-data-north-somerset-libraries>

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Dog Poo!! Although most dog owners act responsibly there are still examples of 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.

So how can we all do our bit to help turn things around? Help is at hand – in the form of a new free app called at <https://poopersnooper.app/get-started>

Pooper Snooper lets you highlight the problem of dog fouling wherever you are and puts dog fouling on the map! The app also allows you to record and find the location of bins so that it's easier than ever to find where to dispose of your doggy deposits.

Communities can use this to highlight and monitor problematic areas and it is hoped that the data will better enable authorities to act, for example, by providing extra and/or better placed bins or by enabling the efforts of over-stretched dog wardens to be better targeted.

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.

Facebook and Website: 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 to post a link on our website to view the current "All About Cleeve" each month.

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

ARE YOU WONDERING ABOUT THE FUTURE?

Thankfully Cleeve seems to have escaped the worst of recent extreme weather, but nevertheless, gardens were parched, ponds were low and trees were shedding their leaves in the heat. Meanwhile, many people are understandably worried about energy bills this winter, and some of you will be impacted by the difficult choices faced by farmers and the food system. So what can we do?

I believe we need to be thinking about what connects all of these events, to understand the systems that support us, and the best way to improve those systems so that they are sustainable and fair. I call this "smart living". Smart Living is making choices that are smart for people, smart for the environment, AND smart for the economy.

In order to highlight what smart living looks like, local people have been nominating individuals, organisations and businesses for smart living awards, and the winners are going to be announced at the Winter Gardens in WSM on 30th Sept. The award are being sponsored by Weston College, and supported by North Somerset Council, Visit West, Businesswest and North Somerset Enterprise Agency.

If you would like to know more, go to www.smartliving.org.uk/awards or email hello@smartliving.org.uk

Darren

Community & Sustainability Contributor.

FOCOS (FRIENDS OF CLEEVE OVER SIXTIES)

Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

4th June	24	Yvette King
25th June	6	Jean Ashman
2nd July	1	Helen Bailey
30th July	12	Peggy Meek

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Fraud continues to grow and now represents more than a third of all estimated crime, with 4.4 million incidents reported in England in 2020. The Avon & Somerset Police & Crime Commissioner in helping to spread awareness and ultimately, help prevent you falling victim to scammers.

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Stop: Taking a moment to stop and think before parting with your money or information could keep you safe.

Challenge: Could it be fake? It's okay to reject, refuse or ignore any requests. Only criminals will try to rush or panic you.

Protect: If you think you've been a victim of fraud, contact your bank immediately and report it to Action Fraud online at police.uk or by calling 0300 123 2040.

Steve Molloy

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Gladioli corms of the non-hardy type (the majority) should be lifted, dried off and stored in a frost free place. The small corms that form around the base are probably best discarded as they can take several years to reach flowering size.

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The Leg Club has recently taken over running the successful 'Handbag Stall' from Nailsea & Backwell Rotary Club, who have operated this for many years. The first stall will open on Saturday morning 24 September outside Waitrose and many thanks to them for the pitch. If you're on the lookout for a new handbag (or two), then come and take a look, there will be bargains to be bought, all in aid of a good cause! Whilst the drop in clinic is not yet able to operate, we still need funds to support our Leg Club Café, as there is a contribution towards use of the Tithe Barn to be found, and other things such as refreshments and drivers expenses.

The Leg Club Café is proving to be an extremely effective support group for our members who all have at least one thing in common, and that is lower leg issues. We're always happy to welcome new members, and the Café is there for anyone who has these problems, by providing refreshments and lots of chat, a lively atmosphere in a beautiful setting, and if you don't have access to transport we could possibly arrange for a driver to collect you. The proviso is that you are registered with Tyntesfield Medical Group and if you require a lift you can walk from your door to a car. Guaranteed it will be a morning well spent if you have these problems.

Judith Brown

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Try growing a few bulbs, other than the proverbial Hyacinths, in pots for the house. It is much easier than you might imagine! Dwarf Irises aren't often grown but are very easy if they have good drainage. There are masses of dwarf Tulips and Daffodils to try! Probably the easiest are Tulip 'Red Riding Hood' and 'Pinocchio'. For Daffodils try 'Tete a Tete' or 'Jet Fire'.

YATTON MUSIC SOCIETY AUTUMN CONCERTS.

Thankfully most Covid venue restrictions have been lifted and the Yatton Music Society is delighted to host its Autumn series of live quality music at St Mary's Church. For our first concert we were very fortunate to have engaged the award winning flute and piano duo Meera Maharaj and Dominic Degavino. It has been several years since we have engaged flautists and it will be a treat to hear a flautist taking advantage of St Mary's wonderful acoustics.

The duo formed 2017 are Countess of Munster recital scheme artists (amongst a number of musical trusts). They are graduates from the Royal Northern College of Music with post graduate awards from the Royal Academy of Music and Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

Their concert will start of 7.30pm on September 24, ticket prices are £10 and the audience is assumed of a warm welcome and delightful music to welcome the Autumn months.

Details of the concert can be found on the society's website www.yms.org.uk or contact David Ford daford220@gmail.com, tel, 01934 830255.

Saturday, September, 24

Meera Maharaj (flute) and Dominic Degavino (piano). 7.30pm, St Mary's Church, Yatton, Tickets £10, details: www.yms.org.uk



TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Erect a net over your pond to prevent falling leaves from trees and shrubs getting into the water and increasing the nutrient levels when they breakdown. They may also deprive the fish of oxygen as they decompose.

Remove dead leaves from pond plants as they die back.

THE BARRY WALSH BAND: CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL Saturday 9th July.

The village hall saw a warm and friendly evening of songs and stories from local singer-songwriter Barry Walsh and his eponymous band. An extensive and varied repertoire means I can't mention every song, so here are just a few highlights.

The evening began with *'Porlock Hill'*, a song that showcased the close harmonies that were a feature of the whole show. Each song was preceded by a story from natural raconteur Barry's experiences of being inspired to write his music; all of which have a West Country connection and theme.

'Wish you were here' had an almost 1920s feel, with Louise Walsh leading with great skill on the mandolin, and we also came very close to home with a song about the last person to be executed at the scene of their crime - in Kenn.

'Beautiful Days' struck a chord (pun intended) with anyone that had connections with B.A.C and the glory days of our beautiful Concorde.

Later came *'Downtown Boulevard'* a song of such beauty, that deserves much greater recognition than it has received so far.

'Born in the corn' provided the perfect foil for Sarah Mitchell-Rogers, whom throughout the gig had shown us her versatility on the fiddle; sometimes folky, sometimes melancholy, and sometimes a touch of gypsy jazz.

Graham Nicholls' quiet presence on guitar added a level of sweetness to the music like the sugar on your Wimbledon strawberries - *'The Strawberry Line'* being the one song that he not played before, and his *on the hoof* improvised solo earned him a justified round of applause.

Other songs we enjoyed touched on The SS Great Britain, the wreck of the SS Nornen at Berrow, the old Aust Ferry, Watchet Lighthouse with its 'Green Luminaire', that immediately reminded me of F. Scott Fitzgerald's 'The Great Gatsby', and 'The Willow Man'; Barry and Louise's campaign song for the renovation of the famous sculpture on the M5 near Bridgewater.

'A row of pretty houses' took us on an emotional ride into Bristol City Centre, and the show ended with the tale of how *'I broke the heart of a Gloucester Girl.'*

All together, Barry's engaging personality, backed by some fine musicians, all delivered with a local flavour, made for a wonderful evening; and our thanks go out to the team that set up the tables, provided the nibbles and staffed the bar.

Tudor G. Thomas-Davies



AUGUST PLANT OF THE MONTH - CANNA

My first proper encounter with *Canna indica* was on holiday at Annecy, France, many years ago. The municipal gardens, Jardins de l'Europe, held me captivated and provided inspiration with unusual planting combinations, throwing in tropical showstoppers next to everyday vegetables like kale, cabbage and chard.

A genus of 19 species, canna brings the tropics to your garden with intensely coloured flowers from hot orange through to yellow, red and pink erupting out of multi-strata leaves. I particularly favour the dark foliage and the rainbow leaves of 'Tropicanna', also known as 'Phasion'.

These perennial wonders grow from rhizomes and are a hit with wildlife, attracting butterflies and bees and, in the tropics, hummingbirds. Thriving in moist soil, full sun, they benefit from mulching, regular deheading and dividing every three years or so. They are frist sensitive so protect throughout winter. Consider planting by a stone wall rather than planting in open ground; the stone (thermal mass) will soak up warmth and slowly release it, radiating heat it has absorbed in the day helping to protect plants from cooler ambient nighttime temperatures.

Although primarily known as an ornamental plant, cannas actually have a multitude of uses including medicinal and edible.

Canna and banana leaves are used to wrap the traditional Mesoamerica dish Tamale, where leaves envelop a mixture of corn dough (masa). Originally Tamale were simply filled with squash and beans until meat alternatives were introduced to the New World. Evidence shows that even the ancient Aztecs and Mayans ate these!

Debi Holland



SCARECROW WEEKEND

Holy Trinity Church, with Cleeve Village support, is holding a Scarecrow Trail around the village.

The plan is to have scarecrows positioned at various places around the village to be found by following a trail; it will be a delight for children and adults.

A route map will be available to help you find all the scarecrows, and the map can be obtained from June at 16 Bishops Road or Lin at 40 Cleeve Drive from Wednesday 14th September onwards.

The event will take place on the weekend of 17th/18th September. Many of the scarecrows are already being created, but if you would like to create your own scarecrow, that would be brilliant. Please let June [838544] or Lin [838515] know by Saturday 10th September.

If you would like to be involved but have never created a scarecrow before, June would love to help you in any way possible – just give her a ring as early as you can in September.

After the thrill of the scarecrow hunt, treat yourself to refreshments at 40 Cleeve Drive from 10am until 4pm on both 17th/18th September. Tea/coffee, cold drinks and cake will be available all day, with bacon baps available until 1pm – an enjoyable finish to your village scarecrow walk.

All proceeds from the event will be divided between the DEC Ukraine appeal and the Clevedon Foodbank.

Dave Mortimer

HELP WITH ENERGY BILLS

This very useful website might be able to offer some help and support for those struggling with bills this winter.

<https://www.turn2us.org.uk/Benefit-guides/Energy-schemes/Extra-help-for-2022>

Stay safe and stay connected

*Steve Molloy
Community Resilience*

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Make sure that any lavender plants, not pruned earlier, are done now. Cut off faded flowers with about 2-3 cm of leaf shoot but don't cut back into old woody growth. Create a cottage garden effect by sowing easy to grow hardy annuals. Calendula and Love-In-A-Mist [Nigella] look good together. Cornflower, Larkspur and Clarkia will give some height to the middle and back of a border and are good cut flowers too! All can be sown directly into well prepared soil where you want them to flower and don't need to be raised in trays and transplanted. They are hardy enough to over-winter without frost protection and will give a good show next summer!

ELLA BAILEY

Cleeve Girl Guides were so pleased to hear that Ella, from Chapel Lane, has been selected to represent UK Girlguiding at a two week International Trip to Morocco in 2023. The selection process was very rigorous with only 32 of the applicants being selected for the two 2023 trips [the other one is in Austria] from the initial selection that had itself been narrowed down to the final 80 girls.

The trip will include many new and interesting experiences – home stays with local families, camping with Moroccan Guides, and a project to complete to benefit a local community, within the chance to explore and understand Morocco.

Ella, who is now a Ranger in Guiding and a Young Leader to Brownies, has to fund raise for part of her trip and **Cleeve Guides are helping with a Pop UP cake and pie stall at 40 Cleeve Drive on Saturday 24th September between 10am and noon.**

If you can't come along, but wish to support Ella, as well as enjoying delicious pies and cakes, you can pre-order cakes/pies by ringing Lin on 838515 or Gill on 832917



CLEEVE & CLAVERHAM MOTHERS' UNION WORLDWIDE LUNCH

Cleeve & Claverham MU welcomed over 70 people into Cleeve Village Hall for a great afternoon of fab food, friendship and fun.

With lots of help from MU members, and bric-a-brac and cake stalls, plus a raffle, with Cleeve villagers and members from other MU groups in the Portishead Deanery in attendance, the brilliant sum of £774.40 was raised for Mothers' Union work in both the UK and abroad – thank you.

SUMMER SWARMS

Collecting swarms of bees from the wild is an activity many beekeepers do, it can help to replace lost colonies in your apiary and help out neighbours who find they have a large group of bees settled in their garden. I had my first taste of collecting when a large colony was spotted nearby. The main plan is to get the bees into a box. Generally, a sharp shake of the branch will see them falling into the box which you then invert, placed on a sheet on the ground with a small gap for them to come and go, they stay there, protected from the weather and predators until the evening when you can tie the sheet around the box and carry them away. If, as in my case, they decide to cluster high in a tree, a box-on-a-stick is needed. If you find a swarm in your garden visit www.northsomersetbeekeepers.org who have a very helpful swarm collection service.

Stephanie Wooster



FOCOS MYSTERY OUTING

Tuesday 13th July saw the return of the FOCOS Mystery Outing as a coach full of intrepid travellers set out for the day, for the first time since 2019. The mystery venue was over the border to St Fagan's for a day of exploring the past, and for many seeing may sights that they remembered from their childhood – be it prefab, schoolroom, sweetshop, bakery, etc.

As well as plenty to see, the weather was just right – warm, but not the heatwave that was prevalent around at the time, and also the lunch and afternoon tea provided by FOCOS, courtesy of the St Fagan's restaurant, was excellent.

There was lots of talk of return visits, under their own steam, especially as the refurbished pub, the Vulcan Hotel, will be open for business in the near future.



Locals at St Fagans looking forward to Wales being in the World Cup Finals for the first time since 1958!

FOCOS CAKE & TEA AFTERNOON

There will be a Cake & Tea afternoon on Thursday 22nd September, held at Cleve Village Hall, starting at 2.30pm.

If you would like to come along for some delicious cakes, heart-warming tea and a chance to meet up and chat with folks, please ring one of our UK-based hotlines on 838515 or 832458 to book your place; there is no charge to attend.

We look forward to welcoming as many of our guests as possible to this repeat of our popular 2021 event.

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Special Events This Month

Martin Stephenson. September 16th. Cleeve Village Hall.

Scarecrow Weekend. September 17/18th. Holy Trinity Church.

FOCOS Tea and Cake Afternoon. September 22nd. Cleeve Village Hall. 2:30pm

Pop-up Cake and Pie Stall. September 24th. 40 Cleeve Drive. 10am - noon

Yatton Music Society. September 24th. St Mary's Church. 7:30pm.

Concert followed by Tea. October 1st. St Bridget's Church, Chelvey. 3pm

Bold Brass. October 1st. Christ Church, Nailsea. 7pm

Harvest Festival Service. October 2nd. St Bridget's Church, Chelvey. 9:15am

Council Meetings. 2nd Tuesday each month. Cleeve Village Hall. 7:30pm

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