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CHAIR'S WELCOME

Welcome to the June edition of All About Cleeve, an extended edition to cover reports/photos of all the various events that went on in the village in May including the North Somerset Arts exhibits at the church, and The Coronation. Many thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make all the activities such a success. We are very grateful to Dave Mortimer for the Coronation Quiz, the answers are in this edition.

On behalf of All about Cleeve committee and all the villagers of Cleeve I would like to thank the Parish Council for their very generous grant to aid this magazine for 2023, it is very much appreciated. The energy crisis has dramatically increased paper costs and many advertisers did not continue after Covid. Adverts are the mainstay of our funding so if anyone knows of potential new adverts please get in touch.

*Elizabeth Vaughan
Chair*

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Pick sweet peas regularly so that they are not allowed to set seed. As soon as seeds form the flowers will get smaller and there will be less produced.

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A quick Quiz, the Guiding Trefoil below got left out of last month's edition due to lack of space, who can remember what the Trefoil stands for? Answers on page 21.

Chloe Young achieved the Highest award in Rainbows recently



TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Don't be tempted to cut your lawn too low! Raising the blades slightly now will give a harder wearing surface that resists dry periods better. Mow a little and often.



CLEEVE & CLAVERHAM MOTHERS' UNION TODDLERS' PICNIC

Cleeve and Claverham MU would like to invite babies and toddlers, under school ages, together with their parents/grandparents/carers to come and join us for a picnic in the lawned area at Cleeve Village Hall on Wednesday 12th July at 12 noon.

If you would like to join us for a lovely lunch and fun time, please contact Lin Mortimer on 01934 838515, not later than Wednesday 5th July, to advise her of the number of adults and children requiring food [please leave a message if there is no answer on the phone].

The cost of the lunch for adults is £3. Children are free. Please also advise if any vegetarian meals are required and of any food allergies, so that we can cater for everyone attending.

There is ample parking at Cleeve Village Hall. If the weather looks inclement, the picnic will still go ahead, but we will move inside the Village Hall.

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Lin Mortimer

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ON OUR FARMS JUNE

If you ask a farmer what he or she would do if they weren't farming the answer in the majority of cases is, 'I don't know, all I can do is farming'. Then you ask them who mended the last burst water pipe on the farm, or who got the tractor running again that broke down on that awful Sunday afternoon when everything went wrong, and invariably it was the farmer who effected the repair. Combine that with the actual farming they do and the constant demand for recording animal movements, veterinary records, fertiliser applications and the annual administrative battle applying for the farm Basic Payment and you soon realise farmers have a wide range of skills that are used on a very regular basis. Years ago when there was less pressure on farmers to deliver such a high level of performance they relied even less on imported expertise. They may have used their accountant to prepare annual accounts, their solicitor if they needed a legal input and the vet if something was wrong with their animals but other than that there wasn't much a farmer couldn't deal with.

As with everything, times change and now there are entire industries supplying professional services to the agricultural sector. Consider crop growing. The farmers needs to understand the various stages of growth and the basic process of growing the crop. In addition to this, many farmers have an agronomist advise them what variety of seed to use, fertiliser to use and when and what sprays to use to produce the optimum crop. Invariably it costs money to employ an agronomist and sometimes you wonder whether the input is cost effective. That said, in the current economic climate where the income from the crop just about covers the cost of production it would take a brave person to cut out the cost and the expertise of the agronomist and find out something that could have been avoided has gone wrong and the crop is going to make a financial loss.

The warmth of springtime eventually arrived in the middle of May and with that spring sunshine the opportunity to sow maize crops and make silage. This gives all the local farmers an easy opportunity to keep an eye on how their neighbours crop is developing and compare it to their own. Not that they're in competition but it's always nice to know if your own crop is ahead of someone else's. Silage making has been in full swing for a couple of weeks. There are lots of fields of grass made into silage in and around Cleeve. It's always interesting to see how it's being made. Is it made using a self-propelled forage harvester, a trailed forage harvester, is it picked up using a forage waggon or is it baled and wrapped. All these methods are used in the Parish. If you're looking for something to do on a nice evening or weekend, you could check out the different methods of silage making on the internet and then see what you can see working in the local fields.

Nick Green

TIP 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.



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The Cleeve & Claverham Mothers Union Worldwide Lunch will be held this year on Wednesday 28th June, from 12noon until 2pm in the Village Hall. This event is open to all.

The meal will consist of a hot main course, choice of pudding and tea/coffee. There will be a cake stall, a Bring&Buy stall and a raffle.

This popular Summertime event is by ticket only, so a call to Lin on 838515 or Andrea on 832458 will get you a ticket – priced at just £8

All proceeds are for the Mothers Union Worldwide Fund, which enables valuable work to be carried out both in the UK and abroad.

Lin

NORTH SOMERSET ARTS WEEK TEA ROOM

A massive 'thank you' to all the helpers who came and ensured that we provided a great Tea Room service for the folks who came to admire the wonderful artwork on display at Holy Trinity Church. Your efforts were much appreciated by the resident exhibitors, as well as all the visitors.

Lin

FOCOS (Friends Of Cleeve Over Sixties)

Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

1st April	49	Rob Bruce
29th April	59	Alan Hunt
6th May	7	Gwen Weekly

Congratulation to our winners, including both the 'top of the shop' numbers – 59 now, and 49 for pre-10th October 2015 National Lottery numbers. Also, another win for Gwen to add to her March winnings. As ever, we say 'thank you' to everyone who has a ticket in the FOCOS lottery, which underpins all our other fund raising.

CONGRESBURY SINGERS

Invite you to a "Wonderful World of Song" on Sat 1st July 7.30pm at Congresbury War Memorial Hall. Tickets £10 (inc refreshments) from PO & Re-Store Congresbury.

Nigel Bacon

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

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ENGLISH MONARCHS - CORONATION QUIZ

For those of you who didn't try this quiz (or can't find the previous magazine!) here it is again so why not have another go!

- 1 Who was the only monarch to have their coronation on Christmas Day?
- 2 Which King prohibited his Queen from taking part in the coronation?
- 3 The only two English Kings not crowned had the same name, which was?
- 4 At whose coronation was the National Anthem sung for the first time?
- 5 What do these three monarchs have in common - Henry VIII, Charles I, George V and George VI?
- 6 The Coronation Chair in Westminster Abbey was made for Edward I to house what important article stolen from the Scots in 1296?
- 7 The only Monarch was NOT crowned at Westminster Abbey was Henry III. In which West Country cathedral was he crowned by the Bishop of Winchester in 1216?
- 8 What connects Randell Davidson, Cosmo Lang and Geoffrey Fisher?
- 9 Aged 9 years and 27 days, who was the youngest English monarch to be crowned?
- 10 Constance Spry and Rosemary Hume are credited with inventing what in 1953?
- 11 The code name for King Charles III coronation is Operation what?
- 12 In which year were there two coronations in Westminster Abbey for two different kings?
- 13 The Queen Consort will not wear the Queen Mother's Crown at the Coronation, because it is not wished to offend India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran who all lay claim to what diamond in that crown?
- 14 Only 8 monarchs have not been crowned by the Archbishop of Canterbury. 3 have been crowned by the Archbishop of York, 2 by the Bishop of Winchester and 2 by the Bishop of London. Name the monarch crowned in Westminster Abbey by the Bishop of Carlisle!
- 15 What is Colonel Thomas Blood's connection with the English Crown Jewels?
- 16 King Charles III will be taken to Westminster Abbey in the Gold State Coach, built in 1762. All subsequent monarchs have travelled to their coronation in this coach, but who became the first monarch to do so, 58 years after the coach was made?
- 17 Which British monarch had two coronations – one when he was aged 1 year and 1 month, and the other one 36 years later?
- 18 The King's crown, which will be placed on his head to notify his sovereignty, is named after which saint?
- 19 King Charles III has 5 grandchildren. Name the last monarch to be crowned, who had grandchildren at the date of their coronation
- 20 Charles III coronation is on a Saturday. Only two other monarchs have had Saturday for a coronation – one in the 11th century and one in the 20th century – name either.

Answers on page 22.

With grateful thanks to Dave Mortimer

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1st Sunday: 4th June – Trinity Sunday
 10.00am - Holy Trinity: Patronal Festival - a shared eucharist


2nd Sunday: 11th June – St Barnabas
 10.00am - St. Barnabas: Patronal Festival – a shared eucharist

3rd Sunday: 18th June – Trinity 2
 10.00am - Holy Trinity: a shared parish communion

4th Sunday: 25th June – Trinity 3
 10.00am - St. Barnabas: a shared parish communion
 10.00am - Cleeve Village Hall: Café Church – Celebrating Sea Sunday
 7.00pm - Holy Trinity: Taizé – ‘Come Holy Spirit!’

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Thurs 1st - 9.30am - Holy Trinity: Healing Prayer + H Communion
 Thurs 8th - 9.30am - Holy Trinity: Healing Prayer
 Thurs 15th - 9.30am - Holy Trinity: Healing Prayer + H Communion
 Thurs 22nd - 9.30am - Holy Trinity: Healing Prayer
 Thurs 29th - 9.30am - Holy Trinity: Bread of Fellowship



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CORONATION SCARECROW TRAIL

Despite the worst endeavours of our unspring-like weather, there was a quality turnout of scarecrows and other coronation decorations over the weekend of King Charles III's celebration.

We would like to thank everyone who took time and their talents to put up an exhibit, and also those who came to look and admire, and supported by giving donations and coming to the Tea Room.

Individual thanks to June for her hard work in getting the 'show on the road', to Gill and Steve for their technical and advertising help, and all those who staffed the Tea Room.

Thanks to all these super Cleeve folks, we raised a total of £440.30 which has been divided and sent to Childrens' Hospice SW and the Clevedon Foodbank.

Lin and Dave

NAILSEA DISTRICT LEG CLUB - UPDATE

It was good to have an AGM again in April, when the committee all agreed to remain in post. Many thanks to all our volunteers.

Visiting Leg Club monthly, Kelly Willis (of Community Connect run by CURO) is able to assist with information, advice and guidance to enable people to avoid isolation and continue living independently, making home visits if necessary. Her remit covers many things and she is in routine contact with social services and local surgeries. Her visits have benefitted members and some volunteers too and there are always plenty of questions for her.

Looking to the future, there is every hope that our weekly Wednesday morning clinic will soon become a 'drop-in' once again, but meanwhile for more information and to book an appointment call Carole Brooke 07954 302498 or Sandy Riley 01275 853547.

Judith Brown

FOCOS [Friends of Cleeve Over Sixties] MYSTERY TOUR

There are just a few places left for the 2023 Mystery Outing,
so you need to be quick in booking your place.

Thursday 29th June – leaving Cleeve at 9.30am – arriving back around 6pm.

We have found a super venue for our trip this year, plus a unique travelling experience and, thanks to the support given to the FOCOS lottery, all our guests will have lunch provided in addition to an afternoon cream tea.

To Book: ring the FOCOS Mystery Tour Hotlines on 838515 or 832917 [leave a message if the call-centre staff are busy] – we will confirm your booking with you.

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Make sure that your potatoes don't run short of moisture at this time. The new tubers should be forming now and will respond well to a thorough watering.

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ALL ABOUT GARDENING - THE HUMBLE FOXGLOVE

Foxgloves are the epitome of English country gardens. They conjure up thoughts of warm summer days, afternoon tea and the sound of plump bumble bees buzzing from flower to flower gellfully gorging on nature's banquet.

The UK's native foxgloves are often pink and purple in the wild but many colourful cultivars have been developed to suit every garden border scheme, from white, apricot, yellow to two-tone; their spotted tubular flower heads guide bumble bees in like an airplane runway.

New hybrids are sterile but native foxgloves are quick to self-seed so it won't be long until these tall spires provide a natural carpet of pollinator paradise in your garden. And with 25 species in the *Digitalis* genus, there is certainly plenty of choice.

Digitalis purpurea, common foxgloves, are hardy biennials which form a leafy rosette in their first year and flower in the second so a little patience is required. In the wild they thrive in acidic soils and partial to deep shade in woodland, moors or sea-cliffs; but will also grow in urban gardens in neutral clay soil in full sun!

Digitalis parviflora are a big hit with pollinators and grows well in partial shade or full sun with tightly packed small smokey sepia blooms, try *Digitalis parviflora* 'Milk Chocolate'.

Thriving in full sun or shade and happy in any soil type, *Digitalis ferruginea*, Rusty foxglove are statuesque biennials of brown blooms which add an antique charm to borders.

Digitalis grandiflora are tall long-lived hardy perennials. Growing to 80cm they have large yellow flowers in a tasteful hue, which would slip easily into most border designs and *Digitalis lutea* are small primrose-yellow perennial foxgloves perfect for containers. They form slim spikes, and at 60cm height works well at the front of borders. Shade or sun, this hardy plant will easily naturalise and can be grown true from seed.

Look but don't touch, foxgloves are toxic to humans, cats, dogs and horses!

Debi Holland

Bee on *Digitalis parviflora* 'Milk Chocolate'



Digitalis lutea





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**MARK FEVEN, PIANO MAN
LIVE MUSIC QUIZ NIGHT AT CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL**

A huge thank you to all who supported this Village Hall fundraiser on May 1st. A cross between a quiz and a live music performance, we were treated to a very different, fun night by Mark. He plays keyboard in the Kate Bush tribute band 'Moments of Pleasure' alongside his own musical performance gigs and his quiz nights. A versatile musician through and through, he quickly adapted his 6 rounds to suit the teams once he clocked the spread of ages to ensure all had a good chance of recognising some music. With Movie and Musical rounds as well as general Pop, he delighted the audience with many tunes we had long forgotten as well as playing a few popular songs to entertain us inbetween. With nibbles on the tables and a busy bar, it was a splendid evening which also raised £200 for Hall funds.

Anita Joyce





CLEEVE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

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

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, Geoff Pritchard and Colin Knowles.

Chairman's report May 2022 – May 2023: Since our last annual meeting the country came together for the platinum jubilee to celebrate Queen Elizabeth II's reign of 70 Years.

Sadly, a few months later there was a period of National mourning following the death on 8th September 2022 of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Our new flag and flagpole on Pound Green saw a lot of action enacting the protocol of 'Operation London Bridge', lowering to half mast on the announcement of the Queen's death, re-raising for the proclamation of the new king, then lowering again until the 10 day period of national mourning was over with the accession of His Majesty King Charles III.

Your Council: For the first time in 4 years the Parish Council has its full quota of councillors. I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome our new Councillor Colin Knowles, one of his interests is a low carbon lifestyle. We look forward to working with him.

Traffic: There was a good response to the Parish Council's traffic survey, thank you to all who took the time to answer the questions.. It has been submitted to North Somerset Council, who are currently reviewing speed limits along the A370.

We are pleased to report the speed reduction work on Cleeve Hill Road has finally been completed, double yellow road markings have been painted at the Millier Road/Woodview Drive junction, the same markings are due to be painted in front of Touts by the bus stop.

Finance: In January following the Government's budget review and the rise of inflation it was agreed that after 2 years of no change we would need to slightly increase the precept by 2%. We set a precept level of £16,989 which equates to £44.77 per year for a Band D property.

Planning: CPC responded to 20 planning applications last year. Thanks in particular to Geoff for his expertise on planning matters.

We were disappointed that the Public Inquiry decision overturned NSC's refusal of Planning permission for the expansion of Bristol Airport.

It's frustrating that the arguments of increased noise, traffic and disruption to our Parish and other Parishes around us weren't taken into consideration during the hearing.

The Bristol Airport Action Network (BAAN) has decided to challenge the Inspector's decision, they have submitted three points to the Court of Appeal for consideration. We await further news.

Thanks must go to Hilary for her continued interest and knowledge of all things airport related, we are a very well informed Parish.

Community

Grants: This year we awarded grants of the following amounts to local organisations:
£400 All About Cleeve magazine
£50 Yatton United Charities
£250 Court de Wyck School PTA for play equipment
£500 Cleeve Recreation Club towards new fire doors

A new visitor's information signboard has been installed at the quarry car park, this was a problematic task as there is some discrepancy over the exact locations of footpaths within the woods. Because of this we used the footpath locations on the definitive map held by North Somerset Council.

Climate emergency: Air quality monitoring has been completed for the time being. We now have a recorded baseline which is below the annual air quality objective guidelines, we aim to retest in approximately 3 years.

The Future: Goblin Combe saw excessive use by visitors during the Covid pandemic and unfortunately there were several examples of inconsiderate parking. Because of this, although progress has been slow the following changes to the car park are soon to start: improvements to the surface, creating an entrance/exit to increase the visibility of vehicles using the car park, installation of posts to protect verges and installing a bicycle rack.

We were successful in securing a £5000 grant from Bristol Airport Community Fund to help with this project.

We are still keen to receive ideas on how to use the CIL monies awarded to us through the building of Touts.. one of the most popular ideas from the traffic survey for helping to manage speed through Cleeve was to install village gateways, this is something we would be happy to explore.

Thanks: Thank you to all the Councillors, for their continued hard work and dedication and our Parish clerk for his diligence.

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.

Andy Warren

Clerk to Cleeve Parish Council

I can be contacted on 07932 191964 and by email on

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TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Oxygenating weed in ponds may be getting out of hand now so thin it out but always try to leave at least a third of the water surface covered to provide shade and shelter for wildlife.

Plant water lilies and other water plants this month. Make sure that water margin and bog plants are getting enough water and add mulch to help.

Main crop potatoes should be earthed up so as to avoid the tubers going green in the light.



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Each part of the trefoil has a meaning.

- The three leaves represent a part of the promise:
 - o Self: being true to myself and developing my beliefs
 - o Others: serving the King and my community and helping other people
 - o Keeping the Guide law
 - The guiding star represents the Guide law.
- The 2 Gs represent Girlguiding and are a reference to earlier versions of our trefoil.
- The stem of the trefoil points forwards and towards the guiding star, showing the direction members are always going in.

A small reminder Girlguiding in Backwell District needs more help and Volunteers

<https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/get-involved/become-a-volunteer/>

ANSWERS TO CORONATION QUIZ

- 1 William I [the Conqueror]
- 2 George IV – when Queen Caroline was barred normal entry, and then when she tried to enter by the side door at Westminster Abbey, it was slammed in her face
- 3 Edward – Edward V [a prisoner in the Tower of London and supposedly murdered by Richard III] and Edward VIII who abdicated in 1936
- 4 Queen Elizabeth II in 1953
- 5 They were all not the first borne heirs [in Duke of Sussex speak – they were all Spares!!]. [It could have been Arthur, Henry and Albert – and it was Edward VIII]
- 6 The Stone of Scone, on what all Scottish monarchs were crowned – returned to Scotland in 1996
- 7 Gloucester Cathedral – it was just plain St Peters Church then. It is also the only Friday English Coronation Day in history
- 8 They are the last three Archbishops of Canterbury to crown the monarch, before Justin Welby [George V , George VI and Elizabeth II]
- 9 Henry III, as mentioned in Q7
Coronation Chicken – served at the banquet following Elizabeth II coronation
Operation - Golden Orb
1066 – 6th January for King Harold and Christmas Day for William I
Koh-I-Noor diamond
Elizabeth I
Thomas Blood stole them from the Tower of London in 1671. When caught he was pardoned by King Charles III!
George IV – the coach wasnt finished in time for George III coronation – and he reigned for 60 years!
James VI crowned King of Scotland, aged 1 year, and as King James I of England 36 years later
St Edwards Crown – named after St Edward the Confessor
King Edward VII – who had 6 grandchildren at the time of his coronation
Harold, in 1066 and Edward VII in 1902. For the record, we know from Q7 that there has only been 1 Friday coronation – the others are 17 on Sundays, 11 on Thursdays and 3 each on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays

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JUNE 2023

Junior Knit Group. June 17th. Alterknits. 10am to 11:30am

Westlink Bus Service. June 20th. Holy Trinity Church Rooms - help to download their app. 10am to noon.

Crafts and Cream Teas. June 23rd - July 9th. 3 Bishop's Mead. 11am to 6pm

Worldwide Lunch. June 29th. Cleeve and Claverham Mothers Union. Cleeve Village Hall. 12noon to 2pm

Focos Mystery Tour. June 29th. 9:30am

JULY

Congresbury Singers. July 1st. Cogresbury War Memorial Hall. 7:30pm

Toddlers' Picnic. July 12th. Cleeve and Claverham Mothers Union. Cleeve Village Hall. 12noon.

ONGOING

Spring/Summer Welcome Room. Holy Trinity. 2pm to 4pm Weekly

Council Meetings. 2nd Tuesday each month except August and December. Cleeve Village Hall. 7:30pm

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