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AUTUMN IN CHELVEY WOOD



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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

As we enter the winter months there is continuing concern about the spreading Corona Virus and extra care is required by all to protect those most at risk and to look out for those who may be in need.

On a brighter note, the Autumn colours are exceptionally beautiful this year, no doubt stemming from the incredible amount of sunshine earlier in the year. Enjoy them while you can.

Further improvements have been made to the Village Hall with a new floor just completed for the "Meetings Room". Plans are in hand to continue with further updating in the New Year if funds permit. This is a great facility, so do make use of it if you can.

We are very pleased to be able to report that the "Free Historical Calendar" for all the village has had exceptional support from local companies and local individuals this year and any profits will go to supporting "AllAboutCleeve". We will be selling additional copies from early November at £3.00 each for those wanting to send them to friends.

Keep Safe!

*Andrew Grogono
Chairman "AAC"*

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DID YOU KNOW ?

That a bungalow was built in Cleeve in 1920 with stone quarried from a certain place in Brockley Combe.

This bungalow is situated opposite the top of Littlewood Lane now numbered 156 Main Road Cleeve. The builder was William Ridley who lived at the Grove with his parents, and he undertook to build this home for them in their retirement, when the property was completed they decided they did not want to live there so the property was sold off, it is greatly extended now but the original stone building is still in situ.

Below is a picture taken from the actual location in Brockley Combe showing the interesting natural stone courses that were quarried for building.

Dave Ridley



YATTON LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Tuesday November 3rd 7 30pm by Zoom and telephone
Nine Somerset Markets by William Evans

Hear about the markets charters and locations from medieval times to the present day.

If you are not a member and want to join or want to register an email address please contact YLHS treasurer Michael Earle on mjg.earle@gmail.com or 01934 835436

Marianne Pitman

Recognising Coronavirus (COVID-19) Symptoms



Symptoms	Covid-19 Symptoms range from mild to severe	Flu Rapid onset of symptoms	Cold Gradual onset of symptoms
Fever (37.8C or above)	Common	Common	Rare
Fatigue	Sometimes	Common	Sometimes
Cough	Common (usually dry)	Common (usually dry)	Mild
Sneezing	No	No	Common
Aches and pains	Sometimes	Common	Common
Runny or stuffy nose	Rare	Sometimes	Common
Sore throat	Sometimes	Sometimes	Common
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REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

As every year, there is a Remembrance Sunday Service held Holy Trinity Church in Cleeve. This year the Service is on Sunday 8th November, commencing at 10.45am by the War Memorial.

We have crosses, each one remembering a fallen serviceman from the two World Wars, and a wreath supplied by The Royal British Legion, with the church collection going to support the work of the Royal British Legion.

However in 2020 things will be different for the RBL, because of the Coronavirus pandemic. Kath Hunt, who has collected door-to-door in Cleeve for the RBL, for more years than she cares to remember, tells me that there will be no door to door collection in Cleeve and hardly any collecting done anywhere this year because of the pandemic.

In addition Jenny Tolhurst, who provides the crosses/wreath from the Yatton Branch of the Royal British Legion, confirms that there will be no collection outside the Co-op in Yatton.

So it may be that anyone who wishes to donate to the RBL this year, might find it difficult to locate a collector. If so, you would be very welcome to join the Remembrance Sunday Service at Holy Trinity.

Alternatively, you can leave a donation for the RBL in a clearly marked envelope with either Rev Nigel Thomas at The Vicarage, 1 Millier Road or with me at 40 Cleeve Drive, and we will add all the donations to the sum collected at Holy Trinity Church and pass it on to the Yatton Branch of the RBL.

If writing a cheque, please make it payable to Cleeve & Claverham PCC, and I can then send just one overall cheque to the Royal British Legion.

Thank you

*Dave Mortimer
Treasurer*

Cleeve and Claverham Parochial Church Council





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UPDATE FROM CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL

The village hall is continuing work to improve the premises during the current period when we are not as busy as normal.

Among the projects in the pipeline (or already completed) are:

Replacement of the annexe floor to match the main hall floor (which was replaced earlier in the year). This was scheduled for October

Upgrading of the car park surface

The fire doors into the kitchen have been upgraded

The Covid risk assessment for the hall has been updated to include recent developments including the requirements regarding mask wearing and the premises are now registered with the NHS track and trace system. All users should use the QR code prominently displayed in the entrance hall.

This can be scanned using the NHS Covid 19 app under the Venue check in tab. An example QR code is below if you've never seen one before.

Most venues and premises use them now.

It is also nice to see that various groups are returning to use the hall and everyone in Cleeve should be proud of having this Covid safe facility in the village. If you wish to hire the hall then please contact Gill Roe whose details are on the contacts page of this magazine. We would welcome any enquiries.

Steve Molloy
Village Hall Committee member



CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL

The village hall's website has been updated and shows some lovely pictures including the recently renewed main hall flooring. As I write this the flooring in the annexe is also now this week being renewed and we thank both Cleeve Parish Council and Bristol Airport for awarding grants to help meet the cost of this. We certainly have a hall to be proud of!

Diana Cook

FILTON IN SPACE - TERRY RANSOME, YLHS 6/10

Yatton Local History Society held a meeting using Zoom in which speaker Terry Ransome outlined how Filton was involved in the world space programme. The date was very appropriate as 4-10 October was World Space Week, marking the anniversary of the launch of the first spacecraft, Sputnik 1, on 4 October 1957.

In 1956 BAC locally at Banwell was making rocket motor casings and in 1957 they contributed to an investigation into radio waves which involved firing grenades to test wind speed and atmospheric density.

From his work at Filton over the years, Terry acknowledged the many collaborators on every satellite project, reminding one of a very sophisticated Lego set. All collaborators had to be scrupulously honest about mistakes, any of which could have led to the failure of multi-million pound projects.

It was fascinating to learn that a cluster of four satellites could indicate the direction of the Solar wind. Soyuz collected 3-dimensional data from craft called Salsa, Tango, Rumba and Samba, so named because they were described as dancing together in space! The Solar wind is especially important in predicting when and where solar activity will affect the earth.

Solar arrays which power satellites resemble sails from windmills and when replaced are covered with foil to stop them juddering. Another bit of information that could be useful in a pub quiz is that the Envisat satellite launched in 2002 weighed 8000kg and it will eventually re-enter earth's atmosphere!

Most spacecraft have two identical sets of controls, so if one system fails there is a backup. The Beagle 2 spacecraft devised by Professor Colin Pillinger (who was born in Kingswood) was too small to carry a second set. It was launched from Kazakhstan in 2003 to visit Mars and it is still there after a successful landing but unfortunately has never managed to communicate with earth.

In all Filton contributed to 62 spacecraft, mostly in terms of electrical and mechanical systems: 49 of these are still in earth orbit and 3 in orbit around the sun. 15 have returned to earth orbit and 3 have actually returned to earth.

Terry mentioned a number of places such as Woomera, Cape Canaveral and Baikonur in Kazakhstan that he visited for work. Luckily the most used language was English but it was helpful to understand French and German when involved in European projects. A recognised characteristic of the British contribution was their ingenuity in making activities in hand work.

Terry told us it was well worth visiting the Aerospace museum at Filton, not just for Concorde but also for the space exhibits. In addition, visitors to the M-shed should ask not only about the exhibits on show but also about those held in store.

The Society was concerned about how successful a Zoom talk would be, but we were encouraged by the number of visitors participating and the obvious enthusiasm of the audience for the topic.

Marianne Pitman and Jill Riddle 11 10 20

LITTER STATION FOR GOBLIN COMBE

Earlier this year, through the kind donations of local people, I was able to purchase a "2 Minute Foundation" litter pick station to try to address the significant increase in litter in Goblin Combe. As with most things these days, it has taken a lot longer than expected to get it made, delivered and put in situ. But in mid-Sept Council Cabinet Member for the Environment Bridget Petty and local Cllr Steve Hogg came along to support the launch. Although its primary purpose is to provide people with the equipment needed to carry out a litter pick safely, it will also serve as a very obvious reminder to visitors not to drop litter in the first place.

I'm really pleased to say that it had only been out a few days and already shown its worth with around 10kg of cans, bottles and plastic picked up and bagged for recycling. Although I brought a lot of it home to sort through, most will end up in the Parish Council bin, so I wonder if they might consider putting recycling bins there at some point in the future.

Thank you again for your support - it really has made a difference, and hopefully will continue to do so.

Darren Hall



CLEEVE COMMUNITY RESILIENCE UPDATE

I write this some time in advance so you'll excuse me if the circumstances have changed (as they appear to do regularly with regard to the virus!) but, with the winter approaching, now is the time to get set for the coming months. There are a few things everyone in the village can do to ensure we are best protected for whatever comes our way. A few things to consider are:

Ensuring that boilers and heating are working-Regular servicing will help. Have you ordered sufficient fuel to get you through the winter months?

Making sure that any outside lights are working correctly. This will help both you and delivery people to have safe access

A method of clearing access to your house in the event of substantial snowfalls. Do not attempt that yourself if you are not able to but ask for help.

Ensuring that you have a torch (with working batteries), Your mobile phone (charged up) and some way of lighting your home in the event of any power cuts. Remember candles may not be the safest option. Warm clothing will be needed if there are any power cuts for any length of time.

Do you have sufficient medication for your needs and have you had your flu jab. We hope so.

Ensure that you have useful telephone numbers easily to hand including your own local surgery and our community resilience co-ordinators. (They are listed in All About Cleeve every month).

Support for vulnerable people in the village over this summer was tremendous with loads of personal visits, calls and emails sent ensuring that people are not forgotten. A prolonged period of isolation, especially in the dark winter months, can result in loneliness and other mental health issues.

So, this winter, is there anyone that you can check on regularly and support them with a call, a visit, a brief chat or asking the question

'Is there anything I can do or get for you?'

A cheery word from someone who cares can lift spirits in difficult times.

Cleeve has proved itself, in our opinion, to be very resilient so far this year and we want that to continue into 2021.

We have received great support from the Parish clerks and we will continue to circulate useful information, as far and wide as we can.

The Parish Council Facebook page is a great source of information.

Stay safe, stay warm, stay connected but most of all stay positive.

Steve, Sally and Ross

Cleeve Community Resilience co-ordinators

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Deciduous trees that have lost their leaves can be pruned now

CLEEVE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

We hope that you are all continuing to keep safe and well in these difficult times.

Council Meetings: Since March all our Council Meeting have been via “Zoom” and current guidance is that this should continue for the time being.

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

The Annual Parish Meeting will not take place this year and Councillor Surgeries are on hold but we intend to have more once we are able to do so.

Bristol Airport: The dates for the Bristol Airport Public Inquiry have not yet been released. NSC currently anticipate the public inquiry to be early next year. New documentation from the Airport is to be submitted to the Inspectorate which is causing the delay to the Inquiry. There will be a public consultation on the new documentation which we again voice our concerns. The Appeal process will then formally start.

Meanwhile, North Somerset Council has set up a dedicated page on the Council’s website so that people can easily follow progress and read about the various procedures which have to be followed.

<https://www.n-somerset.gov.uk/my-services/planning-building-control/planning-applications/bristol-airport-planning-application>

Currently, there is only one document on the website which is the ‘Refusal’ decision to the Airport planning application 18/P/5118/OUT

Coronavirus Updates: With the increasing number of confirmed cases of Coronavirus in North Somerset it is a good time for a reminder of the need to wear face masks. We have updated our website with a range of downloadable notices which you are welcome to use. There is no room for complacency let us keep Cleeve safe.



It's now law to self-isolate if you test positive for coronavirus or are told to isolate by NHS Test and Trace.

A £500 payment is available if you are on a low income and will lose income because you cannot work from home.

For more information, including eligibility criteria, and to register your interest go to <http://bit.ly/SelfIsolatingSupportPayment>



Speed Watch: 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.

Email us on cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk

Facebook: 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

cleeveparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk

www.cleeveparishcouncil.co.uk

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Reduce water given to cacti and succulents in winter, they still need some and will also benefit from a weak feed every month or so. Christmas cacti [Zygocactus or Schlumbergia] need more regular watering otherwise they will drop their flower buds.

THE MOUNT - 57 HIGH STREET YATTON

The Mount was built in 1915 at a cost of £290 and was surrounded by a quarter acre of picturesque gardens and orchard. Today it would have been opposite Page's Court. The land was owned by a Mr Bishop and was originally a rubbish dump. G.H. Needham of "Henleigh" built the original house assisted my Christopher Parsons who in 1896 had been apprenticed to Needhams.

The property then comprised a kitchen, 2 living rooms and 3 bedrooms. It looked older than it was at first glance having been built in a style pre-dating it's construction. It had an interesting double bayed front surmounted by three windows on the first floor.

Megan Watkins (nee Parsons) was born in The Mount in 1920 and also died there. When Christopher Parsons came out of the army in 1919 a larger workshop existed where Parsons and Watkins had established a painting and decorating business. This later became a building business owned and run by Megan Watkins' family members.

In the 1920s Arthur Barter built an extension at a cost of £190. This added at the rear a roof of "cat slide" formation. It also had an interesting feature downstairs of two round windows on the east side of the house. In 1931 gas and sewerage were installed as until then a cesspit with a bucket and chain had been used.

Later on John Watkins, no relation to the above, became owner of the house from where he ran his veterinary practice. The old kitchen was used as the surgery which ran off the central hall.

In the early 1980s the house was found to be unsound. It was considered to be of no particular architectural value and John Watkins drew up plans to demolish it and construct a new building himself. The building works were completed during 1987. This consisted of a new veterinary surgery and two other shops, Fruit and Spice Delicatessen run by Paul Bain who re-located there from the where Cork and Fork is today. West Town Bakery took the second shop. Office space was created on the first floor.

The Mount was not demolished until after the new building was completed. The current houses on Chescombe Road including the dental practice were built after demolition in 1987. CJ Hole Estate Agents replaced the delicatessen and expanded into the vet's front reception. Later on Cheung's Take Away replaced the bakery and Yatton Books and Prints took over the middle shop when the estate agents closed and the vets reopened their reception. This is now an estate agents again (Mark Templar).

The Society normally meets at the Methodist Church on the first Tuesday of each month at 7.30pm from October until May. These meetings are currently suspended. We are going to continue our meetings using Zoom, initially for members only. See website: www.yattonlocalhistorysociety.com/

*David Bing
Yatton Local History Society*

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Wash bird feeders and tables with Jeyes Disinfectant to minimise spread of bird diseases.

The Mount



The Mount viewed from the rear



The former Mount site in 2013



CHANGES ON WRINGTON WARREN

Local residents who walk the public footpaths on Cleeve Hill and Wrington Warren may have seen recent changes to walls, fences and signs or come across forestry activities and found the footpaths marked and cleared, a change from previous years when little seemed to happen. What has caused this?

Wrington Warren was originally enclosed by Act of Parliament in 1811 when it was owned by Lord Darlington and his heirs who sold it in 1895. The land was originally a huge rabbit warren and after enclosure part of it was surrounded by a 6'6" high dry stone wall with a rendered lower section. The land was used for breeding rabbits for meat and pelts – hence the name. The remainder was used for arable farming and the less productive parts left as an open heath of gorse, heather and grass. In the 20th Century it was owned by Lord Sinclair of Cleeve and purchased by Fountain Forestry in 1959 along with King's Wood and Backwell Hill. Parts were then re-sold to investors but managed by Fountains who planted soft wood, mostly larch, douglas fir and scot's pine, although the latter species was not a success. Some of the south western section was turned into mixed native woodland, mostly beech and ash and part of it was used as a bombing decoy from 1940 to 1943. The trees were planted in stands or rows for future maintenance and mechanical harvesting and the area was partly thinned around 2005 but not worked after that date, becoming overgrown with dense tree cover and brambles.

In 2016 the North West section of the Warren was put up for sale and bought by a property company specialising in the subdivision of land into affordable sections for sale to individuals and families as private woodland plots. 19 small woods were laid out and sold over the next few years. There is now an active community of private owners who are beginning to reclaim, restore and manage the area and on most days enthusiastic bands of people are on site clearing, thinning, coppicing and creating new wildlife habitats. There is a shared aim of improving the biodiversity of the area, encouraging wildlife and applying good land management techniques to create a sustainable and healthy woodland.

By 2019 the historic 1811 parish boundary that marked the junction of Wrington and Cleeve had fallen into complete disrepair and some parts no longer existed or were just a pile of stones. Two of the new owners have rebuilt the Western wall, a large part being professionally rebuilt as a traditional dry stone wall with coping stones, all the missing materials being sourced on site. This has created a stunning vista from the footpath with a total restored length approaching 250 metres. Additionally the old wooden stile on the footpath from Brockley End has been carefully rebuilt in local materials by a traditional stone mason, making a beautiful end piece to the year long restoration.

The Warren can be accessed from the public footpath starting from Brockley End, the lower part of which was called Rugg's Road although this only went as far as the original Rugg's cottage, now demolished. The footpath climbs from the A370 at the Northern end of Cleeve, and then via the restored stile, through the woods to Warren House passing the wartime decoy control bunker before going on to Goblin Combe and Wrington Hill. A bridleway starts near the Farm Shop and runs roughly parallel to Brockley Combe while another starts at the Fountain Forestry lay-by and continues in a southerly direction from the start of the tarmac entrance road, through the steel horse gate and up the unmade track along the eastern boundary of the Warren (not along the tarmac road).

There are no other public rights of way across Wrington Warren and some of the land is now fenced. Other stakeholders have left their boundaries open to prevent injury to wildlife or used brash hedging (barbed wire is not very animal friendly), but although apparently open this does not mean the area is available for public access. The land has always been private and the trackways and forest roads have never been available to walkers or cyclists. In particular there are wildlife monitoring cameras & instruments, nesting and habitat boxes that must not be disturbed, so leaving the public footpath is strictly out of bounds, but there is still plenty of opportunity to access the area using the public rights of way, so it isn't an issue.

Some people have expressed concern about the longer term future use of the land, but all new owners have signed an agreement not to use it for antisocial purposes or to engage in motor sport or clay shooting and the only commercial activities permitted are agricultural. It is thus safeguarded for future generations and well on the way to becoming a vibrant and healthy woodland rather than a dark mass of overgrown vegetation. At the time of writing there are two remaining plots of land for sale on the site and these can be found at www.woodlands.co.uk (central area).

Ross Floyd.

Historical information from Dave Ridley.

FOCOS (Friends Of Cleeve Over Sixties)

Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

5th September	32	Gill Gould
26th September	45	Diana Gumm
3rd October	2	Janette Cave

Well done to all our winners, especially to Diana and Janette who live outside Cleeve, but are loyal supporters of FOCOS.

With the continued uncertainty surrounding everything, we look forward to resuming our normal programme of events as soon as we can.

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

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Try propagating plants by taking root cuttings now. It is surprisingly easy to do but not all plants can be multiplied this way. Oriental poppies, border phlox, some Primula, mullein, sea holly, bear's breeches and Dicentra are well worth trying. Dig up a healthy plant, cut thicker roots into 5-7cm lengths and 'sow' them in pots filled with cutting compost. They should be rooted by late spring.

Plant tulip bulbs [if not done already]. Urgently plant any other bulbs.

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As you can imagine, this has been a challenging year for crafters, with shows cancelled and crowds strictly limited. But artisans are nothing if not resourceful!

We are pleased to announce that we will be running a Christmas Extravaganza by appointment only from 22 October until 20 December. A percentage of takings will go to the Children's Hospice South West and Cancer Research UK.

Please give us a ring at 01934 835141 or email info@woodnthings-uk.com to make arrangements for up to four people to visit. Please note that face coverings and social distancing rules will apply.

Refreshments will be offered.

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



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WRINGTON WARREN

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of
Regular events in and around Cleeve



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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

October 22nd to December 12th. Christmas Extravaganza. By appointment only.

November 3rd. Yatton Local History Society 7:30pm by Zoom and Telephone

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November 8th. Remembrance Sunday Service by the War Memorial. 10:45am

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NOVEMBER

Holy Trinity, Cleeve

*Sunday 1st 10am -
Shared Parish Communion*

*Sunday 1st 4pm - Holy Trinity
Churchyard*

*An outdoor thanksgiving for
those who have died*

*Sunday 8th 10.45am -
ACT OF REMEMBRANCE +
SERVICE*

*Sunday 15th 10am -
Shared Parish Communion*

*Sunday 29th 5pm -
From Darkness to Light
Candlelit readings & prayers*

**PRAYERS FOR HEALING
& WHOLENESS**

*Holy Trinity, Cleeve
Thursdays 9.30am*

St. Barnabas, Claverham

*Sunday 8th 10.45am -
Holy Communion + ACT OF
REMEMBRANCE*

*Sunday 29th 11am -
Shared Advent Service*

CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL

*Sunday 22nd 10am -
Cafe Church*

Bring your own refreshments

NB. FACE COVERINGS NEED TO BE WORN IN OUR CHURCH BUILDINGS WHEN WE GATHER.

PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE IN THE WEEK BEFORE IF YOU INTEND TO COME TO A SERVICE:

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