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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

We hope you like this edition of AAC and that you have been able to enjoy a break since we last published 'AllAboutCleeve'.

The Changing Face Of Cleeve: Cleeve is gradually changing and I believe for the best! Firstly, I'd like to congratulate Cleeve and Claverham Stores for the impressive improvements made this Summer. Secondly, the building project next to the Alfresco's is nearing completion and finally, building work has now started by Tout's on the old Lord Nelson site. The improvements to Cleeve Village Hall will be completed this year with a new car park and new flooring at the rear of the hall. By the end of 2022, the village will look a very different place with the removal of the unsightly hoardings and the visual impact of new buildings.

Free 2022 Cleeve Calendar: We are collecting some lovely wildlife photos taken in and around Cleeve and still have time for a few more to add to our choice. Please do send them in to Ross (contact ross@mvalmoral.com). New deadline 15 Sept 2021. We hope that with the help of some sponsors, we will be able to produce another free calendar.

*Andrew Grogono
Chairman AAC*

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£1322 to the Children's Hospice Southwest
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£260 to the Weston Hospice

Wondering what we have planned next?

On 28-29 August, we will be selling our wood and things at the Oak Fair in Sturminster Newton, Dorset. From axe throwing to falconry, there's something for everyone in the family ... including a lot of great exhibitors!

The North Somerset Arts Week will be held 10-19 September. We'll be hosting our crafts at 3 Bishops Mead (BS49 4NH), and keep an eye out for the full listing of exhibits closer to the time.

We probably shouldn't be mentioning the C-word in August, but we are already planning to hold our Christmas Extravaganza throughout the whole of November. This is a great chance to find unique gifts and stocking stuffers for all your friends and family; watch your inbox for more information about how to book.

Thank you so much for your continued support, and we hope to see you at an event very soon!

TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Remember to use bulb fibre rather than potting compost if the pots you use have no drainage holes. Make certain that the bulbs have made plenty of roots and that you can feel the flower bud in the shoot protruding out of the bulb before you bring them into warmth.

Plant strawberry 'runners' (plants). Take care to get the planting depth right! The crown of the plant should be half in and half out of the soil after the soil settles. Try some in grow-bags too.

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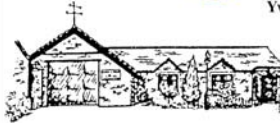
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**RE-SCHEDULED DATE FOR THE SWINGING RASCALS
AT CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL
7.00-10.30pm Friday 8th October**

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

Lift, divide and replant the youngest bits of herbaceous perennials that have finished flowering. Most perennials benefit from dividing every 2-3 years. Improve soil and water in well to get them re-established.

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

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PLANT OF THE MONTH - NEMESIA

One of the most underrated, hardworking, low maintenance, long-lasting blooms you can plant is Nemesia.

With flower heads like mini snapdragons, the dainty petals exude delicious scent and shower you in a constant cascade of colour from late spring through to autumn, requiring very little attention apart from a weekly water and high potash feed.

Although often treated as an annual, with frost protection they will make it through winter as a short-lived perennial, so do not be too hasty to throw them on the compost heap at the end of season. Pop them in the greenhouse for next year.

These South African compact plants are ideal for containers, window boxes and hanging baskets and love basking in full sun. Ensure the soil is free-draining as Nemesia do not like soggy roots and can be prone to rot. Pop a little vermiculite or perlite in to peat-free compost and stand your pot off the ground to let excess water drain away.

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ALL ABOUT BEES

After the June gap of flowering plants the bees are ready for July, they are up to their full size. The hive is a crush of bees and to make space for both stores and comb for laying more eggs I will add extensions to the hive in the form of 'supers'. The main hive box is known as the brood box as this is there the queen will lay eggs. On top of this can be added supers, these are shallower boxes for storing honey. To stop the queen from laying eggs in the supers a 'queen excluder' frame is place between the two. The bars of the frame are wide enough to let the worker bees through but not the larger queen. The number added in total is dependent on the productivity of the colony and on a good colony in a good year 3 or 4 supers can be added.

Stephanie Wooster



FOCOS (Friends Of Cleeve Over Sixties)

Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

5th June	17	Lesley Glass
26th June	19	Dave Ashman
3rd July	23	Chris & Brian Smith
31st July	48	Valerie Horsley
7th August	58	Tom White

Well done to all our winners, all neatly, and strangely, in an increasing numerical order!

Thank you to everyone who has a ticket in the FOCOS lottery as it ensures that we can all look forward to as-normal-as-possible times in 2022 and beyond.

See elsewhere in AAC for the first post pandemic FOCOS event.

NORTH SOMERSET ARTS WEEK 2021

Following a tough year for many people, including our talented local artists, the volunteers at North Somerset Arts are delighted to announce plans for North Somerset Arts Week 2021 which will take place from September 10th to 19th across North Somerset.

Award winning professional artists together with our talented NSA members will exhibit artworks and a wide range of contemporary crafts that will lift your spirits, providing a feast of colour and texture. Most work will be available for sale in approximately 30 Covid secure venues. Artists, designers, and craft-makers are keen to showcase their sumptuous creations made during the lockdowns and to share their enthusiasm and passion for their art with you.

Pick up our A5 leaflet at your local library, cafes and shops from the middle of August 2021 or download our Arts Week app to plan your visits to artists studios, shops and to heritage buildings hosting exhibits. All venues are free to visit, though we suggest phoning ahead for opening hours.

Look out for our posters and scan the QR code for the North Somerset Arts Week app. You can get in touch via Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and our website northsomersetarts.org Watch the local press for more details throughout the coming weeks.



VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Cleeve village hall was delighted to welcome back live entertainment in June with Kate McNab and John Telfer. Please see elsewhere in this magazine for news of other great forthcoming events.

In other news a number of the grassed areas of the hall grounds are being left 'a little longer' to encourage wildlife and pollinators and we hope to further improve the areas surrounding the building with other planting taking place

Inside, the halls' storage area is being repainted and installed with new flooring and our very busy contractor should be starting the car park resurfacing later in the autumn Bookings continue to remain high and we always welcome enquiries from anyone concerning availability. See the contacts page for details

CLEEVE COMMUNITY RESILIENCE NEWS

With a large proportion of the population of North Somerset now having received one or two 'jabs' the work of the Community Resilience team has tailed off but several members have been helping our the wider community in different ways. These include the delivery of Oxygen (Oxi) meters to local people and supporting a local church based initiative. Our team, however, remain keen to help in any way possible with whatever the autumn and winter brings.

To that end we will continue to support and complement the work of the statutory agencies and local services. Steve and Ross are the local Community Resilience co-ordinators and their details are on the contact page of this publication.

Finally, a bit of preparatory work now can make the winter months easier to bear. This includes

Getting a flu jab

The normal preparation work around the house including maintenance of outside lights, paths and trip hazards (which can become more of an issue in poor weather) Boiler servicing and testing the central heating system

Ensuring that you have sufficient resilience in case of any power outages or cuts including torches (and good batteries) a charged mobile phone and a method of monitoring the local news (battery or wind up radio) Candles are not really recommended.

Contact details of those people you might need to call including local health facilities, neighbours and friends

Work undertaken now (at your leisure) can provide peace of mind in the future

Finally, stay well and stay connected with your local neighbors and friends. You may be able to help them (or them you!)

The CCR team

YATTON MUSIC SOCIETY AUTUMN CONCERTS

After eighteen months of live music deprivation the Yatton Music Society is delighted to be hosting live quality concerts again at St Mary's Church, Yatton. For our Autumn season, concerts have been arranged with local talented musicians and we are fortunate to have engaged Laura Heathcote and Stuart Phippen who will launch our season with an inspired evening of violin and piano music. Laura and Stuart's concert will start at 7.30pm on September 25, ticket prices are £10 and the audience is assured of a warm welcome and delightful music to recover normality.

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, 25
Laura Heathcote (violin)& Stuart Phippen (piano)
7.30pm, St Mary's Church

Laura and Stuart will be remembered from the beautiful music they played for St Mary's Meditation service during the winter lockdown. As a professional violinist Laura performs regularly across the UK. Having studied at the Royal college of music and the Royal Welsh college of music, Laura has gone on to perform at no.10 Downing Street, for united nation summits and at the royal Albert hall, amongst other venues. Laura has recorded for the BBC and for worldwide televised adverts, she regularly performs at weddings as a soloist and as part of her quartet, the Diamond string quartet.



A FARMERS VIEW – AUGUST 2021

In a normal year it's not all work for farmers and after the trials, tribulations and lockdowns of Covid I hope the second half of 2021 heralds the return to something like 'normal life'. Normally, through the summer there are plenty of agricultural shows to go to with a whole host of attractions. Come the autumn and the farming community starts to think about ploughing matches. Ploughing matches have been going for years. Consider the North Somerset Agricultural Society; in 2021 they are staging their 177th annual ploughing match. It will be held at Stepstones Farm near Wrington. As with many things, ploughing matches have evolved over time. The origins were very much about seeing which neighbouring or local farmer could plough their piece of land best. From there it developed into a more organised affair as in North Somerset with ploughmen travelling to a farm where all contestants ploughed together rather than on their own farms. The theory being that each competitor would have an equal chance of winning due to the soil being the same type, same level of moisture and ploughing out the same crop. It was down to the skill of the ploughman ploughing their 'Ben' of land rather than the field they were ploughing.

Going back to the mid-19th century and in the absence of tractors, all horsepower pulling ploughs would have been just that. Horses would have been 'turned out' with plaited manes and tails, and adorned with gleaming tack and horse brasses before being put to work in pairs. The objective was to turn over the whole of the allocated piece of land in the tidiest, most workmanlike fashion. The furrows ploughed needed to be straight and all the surface of the soil turned hidden from view to kill the weeds and other brash. As much as possible, the top of the ridge of soil needed to be level and ready to be cultivated thereafter. Moving into the 20th century and the horsepower started to be converted to mechanical horsepower in the form of tractors. The same objectives remained. However, the area to be ploughed was increased to reflect tractor power rather than just man and horse. The ploughing matches staged today are exactly the same. Still the tidiest, straightest, most workmanlike effort is awarded the prize for being best in class whether it's in the high cut, semi digger, reversible, vintage, horticultural or horse drawn class.

As well as ploughing skills being pitted, there is opportunity to show off the best of the summer's harvest. Depending on the area of the country there are often competitions for the best specimen roots, best quality grain, hay, silage and straw, handicrafts and much more. It's not just a ploughing match. It's a day of competing and showcasing rural skills. Above all, it's a day when anyone interested can come together and celebrate rural life. Covid permitting, this years match at Stepstones Farm will be staged on Sunday 5th September. Everyone is welcome.

Nick Green

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Autumn fruiting Raspberries should be ready to pick and are so easy to grow!

FOCOS AFTERNOON TEA GET-TOGETHER
Tuesday 21st September
Cleeve Village Hall – 2.30pm

Following a discussion within FOCOS, we are pleased to announce that we are gently starting to get back into our events with an afternoon tea soiree, when we hope to welcome as many of our 'regulars' back for nibbles and a natter.

We will be in touch with our regulars, but if you are new to Cleeve and are aged over sixty, we would love to invite you to this event. So if we haven't been in touch and you would like to come along please ring us on 01934 838515. Lift are available for those in need.

We have decided that our mystery outings will recommence in 2022 when, hopefully, normality will be even more established.

A final note, to safeguard everyone who is attending or helping in any way, our invitations are to all those double-jabbed, or exempt for medical reasons.

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Check cuttings of Fuchsias, Pelargoniums and other tender perennials for roots. If well rooted, pot them on into 9cm [3.5"] pots filled with good potting compost. If not, leave the potting until spring. There is still time to root more.

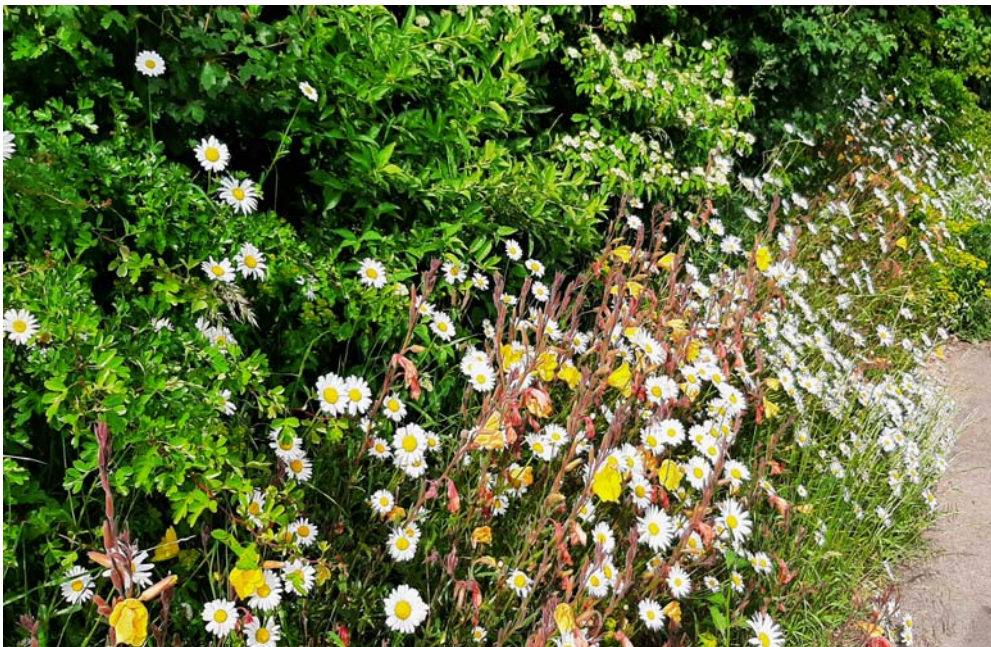


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Community Festival Programme 3-5th Sept (correct at time of print - see website for latest info and tickets @ www.lovecleeve.co.uk)

Love Cleeve Festival has been made possible through the generous support of Bristol Airport Community Fund and as much of the programme as possible will be free, or by donation. It is volunteer-run and all proceeds from the ticketed events will help pay for the people presenting events.

Friday 3rd Sept

6pm: Love Cleeve Community Festival launch party @ Bickley marquee, including drinks & tasters in partnership with www.CarbonSavvy.uk.

7.30pm: Nature Film Shorts @ Cleeve Village Hall with talks from Avon Wildlife Trust.

Saturday 4th Sept

10am "Smart Living" parents & kids event @ Claverham Village Hall, including kids craft, pre-loved toys & clothes 'swap-shop' Electric car & bike show, refreshments and re-use & recycling workshops, sponsored by www.amba-uk.com

10am Coffee Morning & "Meet A Monk" @ Holy Trinity, Cleeve with refreshments and talks about the 'eco-church' programme

10am Young People's Climate Crisis action learning event @ Bickley marquee with guest speakers Cllr Bridget Petty and local Cllr Steve Hogg.

1.30 pm Children's Theatre @ Cleeve Village Hall. Wild Word's Michael Loader and Tom Veck bring you what is sure to be a new freaky family favourite "The Very Greedy Caterpillar"! Puppets, song, music, theatre, participation and one giant un-eco friendly beast.

2pm "Walk to the Beech" hosted by Brother Hugh and Rev Nigel Thomas, starting from Holy Trinity. A walk and talk via Cleeve's beech trees, preceded by lunch.

5.30pm Palestinian pop-up cafe with poetry and stories from Alissar Amali and an exhibition from the Palestinian Museum. Bring a picnic blanket on which to enjoy your amazing meze meal, and share the love & hope for a brighter future for Palestine.

7pm Grace Space beginners meditation at Holy Trinity.

7.30pm Family Celidh with live band suitable for all ages.

Sunday 5th Sept

10am Caring for Creation themed Sunday service @ Holy Trinity

10am Yoga for Parents & Kids @ Cleeve Village Hall, hosted by www.yogawithellie.co.uk

10am Re-store workshop @ Bickley marquee with tips & tricks on making your own health & beauty products hosted by www.restorecongresbury.co.uk

2pm Community Cream Tea and Bee talk @ Bickley marquee. Come along for a relaxed afternoon tea and chat, with home made scones and strawberry jam.

2pm Open House @ Friend's Meeting House for an introduction to this peaceful quakers retreat.

2pm Sound Explorers Kids pre-school music at Cleeve Village Hall.

2pm Wild & Wonderful Stories & Songs for Nature @ Holy Trinity

2-4pm Sports Taster afternoon at Cleeve Playing Fields, with Cricket and Tennis.

7.30pm Folk Vespers music evening with Ali Black and friends @ Holy Trinity

Full Programme & Tickets via www.lovecleeve.co.uk

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AERIAL VIEW OF CLEEVE



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of
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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

September 5th. Celebration of Rural Life. Stepstones Farm.

September 21st. FOCOS afternoon tea. Cleeve Village Hall. 2:30pm

September 25th. Yatton Music Society. St Mary's Church. 7:30pm

September 3rd-5th. Love Cleeve Community Festival. Various venues.
(See pages 16-17 for details)

October 8th. Swinging Rascals. Cleeve Village Hall. 7:00pm



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Get compost containers ready for the autumn clean up. Construct extra or purchase new ones before the leaves start to fall. Shredders are very useful and can turn most trimmings and modest prunings into useful mulching material. Plant shady borders and areas under large shrubs with small flowered Crocus, Scilla, Anemone blanda, Snowdrops and English Bluebells.

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