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CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

It seems a long time ago when I last put 'pen to paper' to welcome you all to "AllAboutCleeve". Thanks to the Corona Virus, this is the first edition since June and a lot has happened in the intervening months. We have become adjusted to social distancing, wearing masks when shopping, limiting contact with friends and family, not eating out, relying much more on home delivery of shopping and other purchases, and inevitably hearing most distressing stories of friends and relatives who have been unable to see each other at critical times. We do hope that not too many of our readers have suffered.

Our magazine serves several purposes: Keeping you informed of events in our community, recalling historical stories, encouraging articles of general interest and, very importantly, helping local businesses to thrive by advertising in the magazine.

The recent events have resulted in losing many of our valued advertisers. Please do come back as soon as circumstances permit and, if you have not advertised with us before, please do make contact.

Keep Safe!

*Andrew Grogono
Chairman AAC*

TIP FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Cut back early flowering herbaceous perennials close to ground level unless they produce attractive seed heads. The seed heads and some dead stems and leaves can look enchanting with winter 'hoar' frost on them.

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If you'd like more info on the supported charity take a look at:

<https://www.bartoncamp.org> for more info.

**FOCOS
(Friends Of Cleeve Over Sixties)**

Winning numbers for the FOCOS lottery

2nd May	47	Elaine Weedon	4th July	13	Keith Wild
30th May	45	Diana Gumm	25th July	15	Anthea Parfitt
6th June	33	Connie Stoodley	1st August	22	Audrey Stephens
27th June	43	Peggy Meek			

Well done to all our winners, especially to Connie, Peggy and Diana who live outside Cleeve, but are great supporters of FOCOS. It is also nice to see Keith in there with all the ladies!

We started a new financial year for the lottery on 1st June and we would like to say a big 'thank you' to all those who have tickets, because the lottery underpins all our other fund raising efforts in respect of Cleeve Over 60s.

With the great uncertainty currently surrounding everything that we used to regard as 'normal', 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 look forward to some great times in the future.



CLEEVE COMMUNITY RESILIENCE UPDATE

As It's been a while since the last edition of All About Cleeve it was about time we gave an update on our Cleeve Community Resilience work.

Firstly, we need a thank you to our volunteers who have tried to deal with requests for help as quickly as possible. To gauge our effectiveness a questionnaire was sent to nearly 50 residents to canvass opinion of our performance.

In relation to our ability to keep everyone informed of the support available and of our ability to respond promptly and efficiently when needed the average score from respondents was 4.8 out of 5 to both questions. (one being a poor score and five being excellent) Responses included supporting people through conversations, shopping trips, prescription collection and a myriad of other tasks.

The feedback reflects positively on the volunteers efforts to ensure that villagers that are shielding, vulnerable, isolated or lonely received the support they needed (over and above that being provided by the statutory agencies).

Good deeds by them all are too numerous to mention. We, as the three co-ordinators are tremendously grateful for their efforts that have shined a positive light on the village in these difficult times. Special mention must go to Sally Leeson, who has managed by telephone, email and Whatsapp, to keep in touch with the vulnerable in the village.

These people were identified both by our previous efforts and as a result of a weekly email received from North Somerset District Council who receive details of DWP referrals.

Lets hope we do not get another wave later in the year Crossed fingersbut if we do then the resilience of the village and it's residents will hopefully be able to respond positively.

The efforts of local connections i.e. good neighbours and friends should not be underestimated and the support of these very local networks has led to less work for the CCR team.

Stay safe, take care and keep connected and please feel free to ring any of the co-ordinators if we can help. Details on the contacts page

*Steve, Sally and Ross
Cleeve Community Resilience co-ordinators*

FOR THE RECORD

Having spoken to Mark Gostlin who put an article in the June edition of AAC about VE Day celebrations I would like to clarify that VE Day celebrations took place on the wide grass verge opposite Reynolds Garage which is now Warner Close, there was large fire after dark and a barrel of cider was on the wall of the garage owners house, VJ Day celebrations consisted again of a bonfire on the Batch at Channel View Farm now called Goblin Combe Farm, this was written and published in AAC on 70th anniversary.

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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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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sadly, there was no Summer Fayre, which was scheduled for July.

We hope that the relaxation of lockdown rules will enable the Autumn Fayre to take place in November but, like with so many other events, we will just have to wait and see.

CLEEVE LADIES GROUP

It does seem such a long time now since the sudden closure of our group which was before the end of our planned programme. Jane finalized the annual accounts which shows a healthy balance for when we are able to resume. At present I am unable to make any plans for the foreseeable future and we must all wait and hopefully stay safe during this pandemic.

Some of our knitters have been busy during the summer and a consignment of teddies and red hearts made their way to St Michael's Hospital at Bristol. It was a fun project put together in record time as there was a great need for them at the time and a thank you was passed to those involved. A thank you also to two non ladies group members who knitted a number of premature baby jackets. I am told there is always a need for these.

A few weeks ago, on a sad note, Pat King a previous regular member of Cleeve Ladies who was also a committee member for a while, sadly passed away. She was always a lively member, always ready with questions to our speakers and will probably be remembered with affection and a smile for the hilarity provided to the group as auctioneer at our annual auction meetings! She was always a great support and fun lady.

Finally, I will keep you updated in AAC as and when the group can restart.

Diana





VILLAGE HALL REOPENS FOR BUSINESS

Cleeve Village Hall is again open for business! One of the cornerstones of our community is happy to welcome back visitors and groups.

During the Coronavirus shutdown a small team from the committee has been working hard to ensure that the venue is as safe as possible. Among the improvements are:

- Better signage
- A 'one way in and out' system
- Hand sanitising stations
- New flooring in the main hall
- A separate First aid area
- Improved handwashing facilities
- A new and improved booking protocol
- Updated Risk assessments

Committee chairman Andrew Grogono said "The small team have been beavering away to make the hall as safe and secure as we can. There will be restricted numbers allowed in at present with a view to easing those restrictions when allowed. We have a facility in the village that we can all be proud of and we are grateful to the support of all of the residents for our efforts. We would welcome enquiries from any individual, group or association who wishes to use the hall"

The hall reopened on Monday 20th July and there has been a small but steady stream of bookings since that date.

Steve Molloy





A WW11 MYSTERY

Sometime ago Glen Browne and Anthea Parfitt, two Cleeve residents noticed a remembrance cross and poppy pinned to a fencepost in a field north of the playing fields indicating an aircraft crash in September 1939 - see photo on page 8. When they looked it up on line the account said the record had been updated in October 2019 which is why it hadn't been included in a list of crashes and emergency landings published in All About Cleeve published in January and February 1998 by Ross Floyd.

John Penny, a well-known local historian was able to throw some light on the incident.

"Over the years I have compiled a comprehensive list of aircraft which came down in the old County of Avon area during World War Two, but as Blenheim P4853 fails to appear in it I've dug a bit deeper. I immediately found that the incident has caused confusion to various aviation historians, writers and enthusiasts, due to someone misreading a primary source, an error which over time has been perpetuated and re-interpreted by others. The crux of the matter seems to be that RAF Cleeve in Cornwall has been confused with the village of Cleeve in North Somerset. This in part has been due to the entry for it in 'Royal Air Force Bomber Command Losses of the Second World War', Volume 1 - 1939 to 1940, 2nd edition, by W.R. Chorley who states that prior to crashing it "Took off Cleeve for Air Firing Practice".

Aircraft Movement Cards (AM Form 78) were used to record the allocation of an aircraft to units, and the dates on which damage was sustained and repaired, or the aircraft written off. The surviving cards are held by the Ministry of Defence Air Historical Branch, the RAF Museum also holds copies on microfilm. The Form 78 for Bristol Blenheim IV, P4853, records it as being in charge of No.82 Squadron in September 1939, but only that it "crashed on approach, Cleeve, 10.9.39". There is no further information on the card, so did that indicate that it was damaged beyond repair and never returned to service?

Following the outbreak of war in September 1939 a number of different operational RAF Squadrons arrived at RAF Netheravon in Wiltshire under the so called 'Scatter Scheme' designed to protect Britain's bomber force from surprise attack. In order to confuse the enemy, the squadrons would arrive one day and leave the next. One of those involved was No.82 (United Provinces) Squadron, a part of No.79 Wing within No.2 Group, which had started the war flying anti-shipping missions over the North Sea. Equipped with Bristol Blenheim IV light bombers, it was then based at Watton, near Thetford in Norfolk and, according to the Operation Record Book of No.82 Squadron, P4853 took off from there at 04.50 hrs on 10 September 1939.

After arriving at Netheravon it took off again for its final destination, RAF Cleeve in Cornwall, from where it was to undertake a training flight involving air firing practice over one of the gun ranges that had been established in the Bristol Channel off the coast of North Devon and Cornwall. Located just west of Kilkhampton, and about 4¼ miles north of Bude in Cornwall, RAF Cleeve, was the aerodrome that housed elements of No.1 Anti-Aircraft Co-Operation Unit, the formation responsible for providing the target and target support aircraft for the nearby firing ranges.



It appears that after the practice had been completed P4853 suffered an engine failure while on approach to the airfield and, while trying to force land, the Blenheim hit telegraph wires and cart-wheeled. The pilot, 516867 Sergeant James Pratt*, aged 25, who served as James McLaughlin, died from his injuries at 20.30 hrs that same evening, while 549796 AC1 George Henry Butler, the flight mechanic, who was aged 19, also succumbed to his wounds soon after the crash. Both received private funerals: Sgt Pratt at Church of the Annunciation, Woodchester, in Gloucestershire*, while AC1 Butler, son of Francis Henry Butler and of May Lilian Butler (Nee Carter), of Hounslow, was interred in Hounslow Cemetery in Greater London. The other two crewmen, AC1 J. Dorman, and AC1 Ronald Patrick Arthur Dougan, both survived injured.

* His grave stone reads J. Pratt, served as 516867 Sergeant J. McLaughlin, Pilot, Royal Air Force
Died 10th September 1939 Age 25. It was inscribed in memory of my dear son.

McLaughlin had qualified as a pilot by way of Hamble and No.2 Flying Training School at Brize Norton in Oxfordshire, gaining his flying badge on 3 January 1938. It's still a bit of a mystery regarding Pratt's alias as McLaughlin, but I have come across similar situations where some form of adoption had taken place within the family"

Aviation Safety Network updated 7 11 2019 says an aircraft of that number P4853 was lost in action on 17 5 40 on a mission to Belgium. So perhaps as well as the two injured survivors AC1s J Dorman and R Dougan maybe the plane was repaired.

John Penny later added

"Perhaps those who made the lovely gesture of putting crosses on the fence posts selected a locality which looked like it could have been the place where a crash took place. If they have any information which contradicts what I think happened, I would of course be delighted to alter my notes.

A search through any surviving local Civil Defence or Fire Brigade records might help to finally put the story to bed once and for all. Any local police records would be of particular interest as on the morning of 7 September 1939 the Air Ministry, through the Ministry of Information, issued instructions to members of the public regarding grounded aeroplanes as follows: "Any member of the public who sees an aeroplane land or crash open country near at hand, is requested to inform the nearest police officer or police station, if possible, by telephone. The police should be informed as accurately as possible of the position the aircraft and the numbers and condition of the crew."

I've already tried checking where the men's death certificates were issued, but of course Civil Registration did not apply to members of the armed forces. In addition no mention is made in local newspapers as strict censorship permitted only reports of enemy aircraft crashes to be published, as these were good for morale."

It would be interesting to know who possibly a member of one of the four airmans families, placed the cross on the post.

Marianne Pitman June 2020



ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY YEARS OF PURVEYING MEAT PART 2 W H Pearce & Sons Butchers at Cleeve 1902-1993

After 35 years in butchery, David Pearce retired from the butcher's shop on Pearce's corner at the top of Bishops Road in Cleeve in 1993. Initially David went into partnership with his elder brother Bert for a short while. Bert took over on his father, Arthur's, death in 1953 but had been in partnership with his parents before that.

The photograph of the shop would have been taken in the early 1900s. In the fifties I can remember being sent to climb through the back-kitchen window of Elm View to my aunts next door whenever there was usually a motorcycle accident when the rider usually landed in a heap outside the front gate. The Main Road had been straightened in the 1930s. Possibly they were trying to turn down Bishops Road or avoid another vehicle turning out. Considering what happened in the back yard on Tuesday after Yatton Market on Mondays I later thought it was strange and my curiosity probably led me into my subsequent career!

David recounts that he started work aged nine on his cumbersome bike. He had some adventures such as when the contents of his large metal delivery basket landed in the road near Brockley crossroads and he had to go back and start again. Even with a horse and trap, life was not all plain sailing as once, the horse, Tommy bolted towards Brockley Coombe and left him stranded again in the middle of a then quiet main road! On Saturdays the rounds were long and helped along by generous helpings of cider from local farmers.

Sometimes animals were slaughtered and dressed on the farm for the farmer's use so butchers had to be not only strong to use the manual poleaxe for cattle but also resourceful if things did not go entirely to plan. Later the humane killer made the manoeuvre a little less uncertain.

Pigs once dead were treated with hot water and the bristle burnt off so besides the noise, water and blood there was a unique smell! Slaughtering continued at Cleeve until 1968.

Before the advent of fridges no water was allowed to touch meat for fear of making it deteriorate rapidly, unlike today when it is obligatory to wash carcasses. Beef could be hung for 4-5 days but then would need to be either cooked or salted to preserve it. By-products such as calves feet and heads were sold and others made into faggots, chitterling and tripe prepared by quick-liming; hams were cured, tongues cooked, beef and brisket pressed and salted with nitrite and sausages and dripping made. A hundred-weight of dripping was made each week and sold in pound greaseproof packets as the staple cooking fat for chips and frying. All this happened in the outbuildings behind the shop alongside the cart house and the cattle pens and hayloft.

Suet was expensive at 8d or 4p a pound compared to sirloin steak 1s 6d or 7.5p a pound. In 1958 half a pound of ham was three shillings or fifteen pence and bacon was two shillings and threepence or twelve pence a half pound.

Deep frozen New Zealand lamb in muslins and Wiltshire bacon and sausages sent in heavy cardboard boxes were also sold in later years as well as ready plucked chickens. The salesman's name was MR VAN! Until well into the fifties chickens which were not intensively reared were a Christmas treat.

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BEWARE! SCAM EMAILS AND PHONE CALLS ARE NOT GOING AWAY!

Avoid the Microsoft phone scam, what to do if you are hit

If you receive a phone call from a security 'expert' offering to fix your PC - it's a scam. Here's how to avoid the 'Microsoft phone scam', and what to do if you fear you have fallen victim to it. A quick check on Google Trends shows that the term 'Microsoft phone scam' first became popular in mid 2009, and peaked in September 2011. But the scam is still around, and recent experience suggests lots of people are being caught out. So here is how to avoid the 'Microsoft phone scam' in the first place, and what to do if you are a victim.

Microsoft phone scam: how it works

Scammer calls you, and asks for you by name. They say they are a computer security expert from Microsoft (or another legitimate tech company). The 'security expert' is plausible and polite, but officious. They say that your PC or laptop has been infected with malware, and that they can help you solve the problem. What happens now depends on the particular strain of scam with which you have been targeted.

Some crooks will ask you to give them remote access to your PC or laptop, and then use the access to harness your personal data. Others get you to download malware that will do that task for you. A more straightforward scam is to simply ask for money in return for a lifetime of 'protection' from the malware they pretend is on your machine.

Here's the important bit: no legitimate IT security pro is ever going to call you in this way. For one thing, they can't tell that your PC is infected. They've got your name from the phone book, or any one of the thousands of marketing lists on which your details probably reside. They know nothing about your home computing set up. Basically, somebody is sitting in a room calling number after number hoping to find a victim. It's not personal, but it is ultimately dangerous to your financial and technological health.

Microsoft phone scam: what to do if you are called

Number one: put the phone down. Get rid of the caller and move on with your life. It is not a legitimate call.

During your conversation, don't provide any personal information. This is a good rule for any unsolicited call. And certainly never hand over your credit card or bank details. Just don't do it.

If you've got this far, we can only reiterate point number 1: get off the phone. But whatever you do don't allow a stranger to guide you to a certain webpage, or instruct you to change a setting on your PC or download software.

If possible get the caller's details. You should certainly report any instance of this scam to the police.

Finally, change any passwords and usernames that could plausibly have been compromised, and run a scan with up-to-date security software. Then ensure that your firewall and antivirus are up to date and protecting your PC.

Tell everyone about it. This scam preys on people's insecurity about lack of tech knowledge. It is very easy to be a victim, and the best defence is sharing knowledge. It is much easier to put the phone down if you are forewarned.



Microsoft phone scam: what to do if you have been a victim

First of all don't beat yourself up. This could happen to anyone (and does). You need to change all the personal data that you can change. As much as you might like to you can't change your date of birth, and changing your name and address seems extreme. But you can change all your passwords and usernames, starting with your main email account and any bank and credit card logins. Also, contact your bank to ask them to be on the look out for anything dodgy.

Again, use up-to-date security software to scan and cleanse your PC, and if the scammer did get you to do something to your PC using System Restore to roll back the settings is always a good idea. And tell the police. If you have lost money, it's possible your credit card company or contents insurance will cover the loss.

DOMESTIC ABUSE

Are you frightened of more than just the Coronavirus? Living with an abusive partner or family member is difficult at the best of times but being stuck in the home together, at a time of stress, could be even more frightening than usual.

No one should be afraid of a loved one and no one has the right to control someone else.

If you need help for domestic abuse:

Talk to someone - call the Domestic Abuse FreeFone Service (DAFFS), 0800 694 9999, Mon – Friday 9am to 5pm (for women and men in North Somerset)

or

Get online support – visit www.saferstrongerns/domesticabuse for information and links to individual online support and discussion forums

If you are frightened or in any danger always call 999

LOCAL CRIME

I know it's a couple of days old but this was received from a local resident 'An insecure car in a Cleeve Drive driveway was Searched and change taken sometime last night.

There was nothing valuable left in the car and no damage caused but might be worth putting out to residents to keep an eye out and secure property. Don't be lax regarding security in good weather.

TIPS FROM CLEEVE NURSERY

Sow fallow areas of your vegetable patch with quick growing 'green manure' crop. This will improve the soil structure and reduce nutrients being washed out of your soil by the winter rains. Choose from Winter Tares, Grazing Rye and Field Beans. Dig it all into the soil before they come into flower.

Pot up prepared Hyacinths to get them in flower for Christmas. Get them potted this month unless you are happy to have them in flower in January.



STUCKEY'S BUTCHERS SHOP AND CHESCOMBE HOUSE

Pages Court precinct where the Co-op is situated opened in 1967 and was extended in the early 1970s to include the present day car park. Prior to that extension two Victorian stone buildings which were constructed between 1840 and 1885 and were located on the left-hand side of Chescombe Villas (the later being occupied today by Bell & Stenton Opticians and John Hodge Solicitors).

The butchers shop was next to the new precinct. The Stuckey family lived in a house built for them in mid-Victorian times behind the shop which was run by Gilbert Stuckey. There was also a yard and other outbuildings including a slaughter house behind the shop. Gilbert grazed his animals on a large part of the moors between Yatton and Clevedon. He had four sons of which only Stanley remained in the business. Ledgers from 1891 to 1898 showed delivery rounds from this shop going to Langford, Claverham, Cleeve and other places. There was an icebox in the shop filled with one hundredweight of ice bought from the cold store in Avonmouth by Gills carrier of Congresbury but a refrigerator was installed later. The shop was very busy. There cured bacon, which could be kept for a year, salt beef cured with nitrate and prepared tripe.

Chescombe House was on the right of the butcher's shop and gave its name to the cutting from the High Street through to Church Road that became Chescombe Road. A rising pop musician Andy Davis of the Korgis lived in Chescombe House until it was demolished. The gatepost can still be seen in the wall of the present day carpark.

Stuckey's Butchers shop closed in the early 1970's and both it and Chescombe House were demolished to make way for Gateway's store (now the Co-op) extension and a larger car park created.

Yatton Local History Society meets at the Methodist Church on the first Tuesday of each month at 8pm from October until May. Visitors welcome (£3 entrance fee). See website: www.yattonlocalhistorysociety.co.uk

David Bing, Yatton Local History Society

STUCKEY'S BUTCHER'S SHOP



CHESCOMBE HOUSE





STUCKEY'S BUTCHER'S SHOP AND CHESCOMBE HOUSE



AND NOW - THE PRECINCT CAR PARK!





From p. 12

In the 1960s and 70s as many as 12 staff including two book keepers were employed. Working hours were as long as 12 hours normally and much longer at festival times. There were long queues particularly at Christmas, etc.

In 1961 there was some modernisation to enlarge the back of the shop by taking in part of the kitchen. Also the shop front which resembled a bay window was updated and the stable door at the side was changed. Some straw was found in the roof indicating that the original building may have been thatched.

Gradually meat sales fell as more women worked away from home and there were more canteens. The fall increased with the advent of domestic freezers, supermarkets (Yatton Gateway opened in the late 1960s) and almost universal ownership of cars despite efforts to provide bulk meat supplies and more processed meat such as pies, eggs, cheese and vegetables. Finally a health message that too much meat was a bad thing meant less rounds were needed and in time less staff.

David had a book keeper, Marian Smith, for 26 years after his mother gave up, who lived in Cleeve. The book keepers worked in the office in what had been the passage-way behind the front door with a hatch adjoining the shop so that orders could be booked in the ledger, bills made out and payment made. The separate room was essential to keep the book keeper warm as butcher's shops before air-conditioning and refrigeration had to be cold and draughty.

Also David had one roundsman, Len Lawrence who had worked 60 years in the trade, 25 with David when he retired in 1993 and was expert in the use of not only the knife but the poleaxe: the mark of a true butcher. They celebrated their long working association by taking a flight on Concorde.

Sadly having had a number of sons to carry on the name of Pearce in William Henry's time there was nobody to take on the business when David retired. The shop has since housed a picture framer and now a wool shop.

These reminiscences were collected from David Pearce by Christine Derrick and myself at the time of his retirement and are interspersed with other family records. Some of the article was first published in *More Yatton Yesterdays* in 1996.

Marianne Pitman May 2020





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Third Saturday of month

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 13th - 10am Morning Prayer

St. Barnabas, Claverham
 13th - 11am - tba
 27th - 11am - tba

CLEEVE VILLAGE HALL
 27th - 10am Café Church

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 Thursdays 10 - 12
 Sundays 3 - 5

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