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## Overview

In the two months that have passed since I compiled the last edition of Cloverleaf life seems to have been standing still. However, there are signs of some semblance of normality returning...

Our schools have re-opened along with many more shops, sport is being played and the choir is even allowed to sing in the church! Fortunately this area has not been blighted by a 'second spike', Perhaps we should be grateful that our rural location and general obedience means that we are all still here and healthy.

Without the regular reports from local organisations, clubs and societies, there is a lack of information to pass on, so I am grateful to all who have rallied round and sent me interesting items to fill the magazine.

There's good news that the Village Hall is to re-open in the next few weeks The Shoebox Appeal tells us that Christmas is not far away! The need for support is even greater this year, so please do see if you can help.

How much does a local pub mean to a village like Combe St. Nicholas? Later on in the magazine, Dave Crossman shares his thoughts on the closure of The Green Dragon and would like to hear your views.

And have you seen elephants, tigers or leopards in your garden? That's a question raised and answered by Rob Grimmond, who gives us a fascinating insight into the wonderful world of moths.

Chard Museum's article on maps encourages us to discover more about the origins of where we live, either by visiting the Museum or through an interactive website. If you are interested in local history, why not try it out?

There's also a piece about the what3words app which, in this rural locality, could be a life-saver as just 3 unique words can pinpoint your exact location (Hermes drivers, please take note).

This is the time when I have to sell the advertising for the coming year. The entire cost of Cloverleaf is covered by advertising revenue, so that you receive your copy free of charge. However, this will only continue to work if we have enough advertisers. 2020 has been a difficult year for many companies and tradespeople, so please do give your support those who ads appear in the printed magazine and the online edition on the village website.

Finally, thank you to Lorraine Wells for our seasonal front cover picture of a beautiful Comma butterfly resting amid the juicy blackberries.

Lesley Cole

Editor

#### In the Garden with Claire Pearce of Combe Dingle Nursery

This year started with seemingly never-ending rain, then late frosts, and another hot dry summer; August brought unseasonable strong winds and rain and then back into beautiful September sunshine. Plants all react differently each year to the varying conditions thrown at them. Some bask in the sunny dry weather. Others sulk hopefully to have a second flush when the weather cools. Having taken a battering in August many come into their own in September, giving us lots of late colour to enjoy.

Continue to regularly remove faded heads and tired foliage. At this time of year it is usually more for cosmetic reasons. Some though, such as Cosmos, Dahlias and late flowering perennials, Heleniums and Salvias respond well and will produce more flowers for it. Do not just pull the flower head off. Cut back to a healthy leaf joint, try to think that the stem needs to be strong enough to support the next flower.

There is lots to do now in readiness for next year. I for one have got masses I would like to achieve. I will make the most of the children being back at school, for who knows have long it will last.

There are bulbs and winter bedding to plant. Now is a wonderful time to plant new herbaceous perennials and to lift and divide established ones. Always water in well and they will be settled and off to a good start for next year.

Cuttings can be taken and seeds collected from annuals and perennials to increase stock for next year. You could also dig up small self-seeded perennials, move them to where you want them or pot up, grow on and plant out in the spring.

A lot of plants will have a second flush of flowers if cut back earlier in the year. My wisteria seems to have had a second flush of growth. I took this opportunity to give it a good detangle and extend its growth across the pergola and wall.

October is when I like to plant Broad beans, spring cabbage, onion sets and garlic. I have always enjoyed the vegetable garden. The work involved, the joy of picking your own, knowing what has gone into the soil and sharing stories of success and failure. Then of course there is the taste. This was emphasised by the look on someone's face when they tasted a freshly picked tomato still warm from the sun.

#### Local News

#### Combe St. Nicholas Village Hall

It's all change for the Village Hall! We're delighted to report that we now have a new Chairman, Alan Verrinder; a new Vice Chairman, Yvonne Froelich; and a new representative for the Gardening Club, Wendy Shorey. Welcome all!

With Covid-19 placing ever more specific demands on us, particularly the requirements for rigorous hiring records, more extensive and regular cleaning, and lack of need for many of the usual caretaking tasks, we have redesignated the caretaking roles.

Jackie Cobbledick as Facilities Manager will be taking the lead on the condition of the hall, including cleaning, health and safety and access, while Richard Roderigo as Maintenance Associate will retain some responsibilities, including the heating and external noticeboard, and Dave Cobbledick as Maintenance Support will look after internal maintenance and minor repairs. Our Treasurer, Ian Croucher, will handle the bookings.

Confused by the Covid-19 6 person ruling? So are we! But we have had official confirmation that as a venue which is complying with government guidance, we are classed as "Covid secure", so we may allow up to our (revised) maximum of 23 people to use the hall at a time. Not surprisingly, however, most of our regular hirers have decided that it's too soon to resume use, influenced mainly by the requirement for masks to be worn, the limit on numbers of attenders, and the need for cleaning to be carried out by group members before and after use.

However, Jackie Nicholls plans to resume her flower arranging classes from 19<sup>th</sup> October, which will be a good test of our arrangements, with an easily controlled event. The lack of income is a concern, but fortunately we have a government grant which is tiding us over for the time being. We will soon be open for business again, so if you do want to make a booking, please contact Ian on 01460 64098, and he will send you the necessary hire details.

The Village Hall Committee

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#### Wadeford Charity Book Club

We've had several enquiries from people as to when the next book sale might be but, as you will probably realise, we are rather dependent on those running CSN Village Hall and that has been closed since lockdown was introduced. We have made enquiries with the Hall committee quite recently and they are keen to get things up and running as soon as possible, but they do have a lot of hoops to jump through before events like ours can recommence. Once we get the thumbs up we will try and get something organised as quickly as possible. Please keep a look out for our posters on the usual notice boards and on the local Facebook site. Hope to see you all soon.

#### Moira, Bob, June and Frank

#### Combe St Nicholas Parish Oil Co-Operative

The oil co-operative enables residents of the <u>Parish</u> to obtain heating oil at bulk discount prices. The minimum order will be 500 litres. There will be deliveries every two months.

#### Cut-off date for November will be Monday 9th.

Please check subsequent issues of Cloverleaf or the Parish website (www.combestnicholas.org.uk) for the following months. For more information, please ring the number below. Please note there is no fee for membership or placing an order.

To place an order, please contact Kay on <u>01460 261234</u> or by email to motcombe@btinternet.com (stating contact details and amount).



#### Combe St. Nicholas Parish Council

The July and August Parish Council meetings continue to be held remotely, via Zoom, and Council matters were all dealt with by information/comments shared by that medium. 2 new Councillors have been co-opted on to the Parish Council – Ed Cockburn and Tony Glasper and they will be welcomed at the September meeting.

The lime tree on The Green will be trimmed around the bottom to enable easier walking.

Thanks were extended to both Sue Pargeter and Ian Croucher for all their work in connection with the possible re-opening of the Village Hall. The amount of paperwork etc. to be read through and completed was a mine-field. Thanks also to all those involved with the deep cleaning.

During the Lock-down era of this Covid-19 pandemic, many people in the Parish volunteered to help in so many ways. Sincere thanks are extended to everyone who have helped, or volunteered to help even if in the end it wasn't needed, Everyone has been most grateful.

Please keep vigilant to hopefully keep another state of lock-down at bay.

The play area on The Lawns is now open, although it is <u>not</u> cleaned. Please use your own sanitisers, and wash hands as soon as possible. Keep safe distances,

There has been a lot of publicity of dogs mess around the Parish. **Please be considerate** to others, and ensure this is cleared up. It is part of being a dog owner. With winter coming on please take a torch out with you so it can still be cleared up.

The next Parish Council meetings are due on **Monday 2<sup>th</sup> October** and **23<sup>rd</sup> November** either remotely by Zoom or in the Village Hall if restrictions are lifted.

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#### Combe St Nicholas Gardening Club

As you will all be aware, the Village Hall has been closed due to the COVID-19 epidemic but will be re-opening subject to compliance with COVID-19 guidelines.

After careful consideration the Gardening Club committee has decided not to hold any meetings until at least the Spring of next year. We feel that the special hiring conditions and the vulnerability of some of our members make it impractical for us to hold meetings for the time being.

Our Rules require us to hold our AGM in October so we hope members will not mind it being carried over till next year. This year's membership will be rolled over to 2021. We will monitor developments and let you all know when we feel it is safe to resume meetings.

#### Rob Grimmond (261234)

#### **Cloverleaf Productions**

Normally, at this time of year, auditions have taken place, parts have been assigned and rehearsals are well underway for the next pantomime. But this time is NOT normal.

Unfortunately, with all the constraints of COVID-19 guidelines, rules and regulations, we have had no option but to cancel the Cloverleaf Pantomime for 2021.

The restrictions on the size of group meetings would make rehearsals almost impossible; social distancing might mean 3-4 people only on our small stage and it simply wouldn't be Panto if there were no rousing songs!

Let us all hope that the current situation normalises very soon, so that we can return to the stage in time to bring you a stunning Summer Show!

#### Leo Brooks

Mary and family would like to thank all those who sent sympathy cards, letters and messages following Leo's passing, in particular all those from Combe St.Nicholas Local Ladies for their friendship and support at this difficult time.

#### Sunday School Wood

We finally had to strim Brian's patch, the flowers being well past their best. The strimmings were left on the ground for a while to allow flower seed to drop out, hopefully to grow next year. However, to be on the safe side, we have already bought some new seed. We will probably have to strim again, and treat the area with weedkiller before rotovating next year in readiness for re-sowing. However, we believe the results this year make it worth the effort.

Towards the other end of the plot, near the entry path from the Church yard we have decided that there was possibly sufficient yellow rattle to not need more seed for next year, but only time will tell. At least we will know whether we need more towards the end of next year.

The foxgloves we planted last year gave good results, so we have already planted more for next year, and intend adding to these. If we can establish these, maybe they will self seed, but being bi-annuals, it is a bit dubious as to what will happen.

We began to wonder if the slow worms had gone into isolation, but recently we have begun to see them in the compost heaps, so they have not deserted us. We also saw one grass snake.



The British Grass Snake is nonvenomous

The seats and picnic table have been

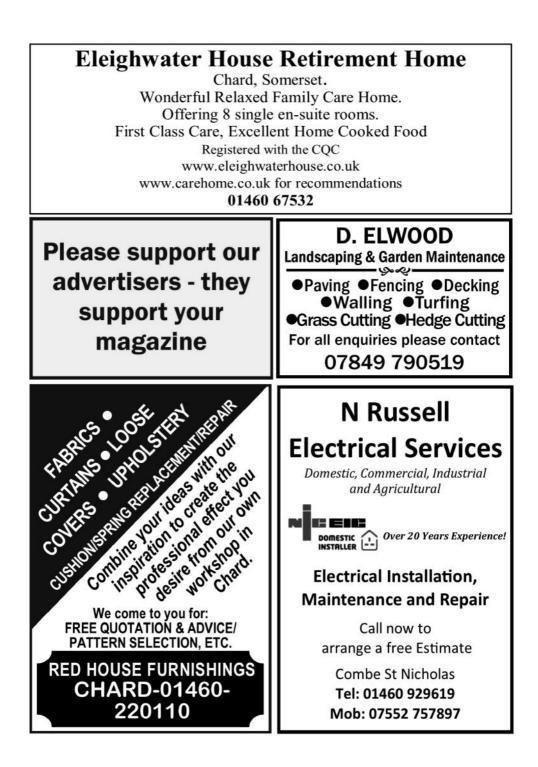
treated with Danish oil wood preservative, to try to keep them in reasonable condition, although the seats are becoming the worse for wear, particularly the Audrey Miller seat, and we do wonder how long they will last. Alan has done a grand job repairing them over the years, but there is only so much he can do.

#### Frank Warriner (67407)

#### Whitestaunton News

#### Whitestaunton Harvest Supper

Due to the present COVID-19 restrictions, the Harvest Supper scheduled for October 9th has been cancelled. However, the event is planned to go ahead next year on October 8th at Buckland St Mary Village Hall.



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#### **Underway Meade**

It is hard to believe that we are already into autumn as, despite the restrictions imposed on us all this year due to Covid 19, the time still seems to have flown by!

We put out a call recently for volunteers to come along to help us spread some wood chippings on the grass paths that often get muddy once the weather gets wet. We were amazed and delighted when on the morning of 5<sup>th</sup> September 22 people turned up with wheelbarrows, shovels and rakes and set to. In an hour and a half, the huge chippings heap was no more, and the paths are now all beautifully springy! Thank you to everyone who helped us. It is a job that can often take the few regular volunteers several weeks to complete and it just shows what can be achieved with a willing group of people.



The next volunteer event will be a pond management day to reduce the amount of reed coverage (messy but good fun!). We are expecting this to be in early November, subject to the Covid-19 rules at the time, so please watch out for posters and messages on the "Underway Meade" and "Combe St Nicholas Noticeboard" Facebook pages for details.

In a winter edition of Cloverleaf we announced that we had been pleased to have received funding from the County Council's "Improving Lives Grant

Scheme" to enhance the picnic area with new fencing, a new picnic table with wheelchair access and some cherry trees. For obvious reasons we have been delayed in completing this work but those who visit the Meade regularly will have seen that there is now a new "wheelchair friendly" table in the picnic area and we have also made good progress on installing the replacement fencing round the picnic area. The 440 palings to complete the job finally arrived on the 8<sup>th</sup> September, so we hope to be able to finish this job by November. The cherry trees will be planted in due course. We would like to thank our County Councillor Amanda Broom and the Parish Council for their support with the original application.

You may recall that we welcomed Sarah Packham as a new Trustee earlier in the year and she is keen to make the picnic area more child friendly. She put out a Facebook call on our behalf for comments on her ideas and we were pleased to see that they were well supported. Armed with this evidence and the promise of help to carry out any work, we decided to make a bid to the Blackdown Hills AONB Challenge Fund for Green Recovery and I am pleased to announce that we were successful. So watch out for lots of exciting new developments soon, including a willow tunnel, mud kitchen, music wall, raised planters, information points and more!

Lastly, I know many people enjoy seeing the sheep on the mound, especially as they like visitors and often come down to the bottom of the hill to see what is going on. We had expected the four we are currently hosting to stay until the New Year but the 3 ewes are all expecting (unplanned!) lambs this year so will probably have to go back to their owners early for the big event! We will miss them as they have been doing a great job of keeping the grass under control in an area we can't mow due to the steepness and unevenness of the land.

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#### Combe St Nicholas Parish Party on the 5th September 2020.

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The day started early with the Grandfather Jem busy setting up his tent over in the corner of the school field. The pizza puppet man got his brilliant woodfired pizza oven going near the entrance then setting about hand making all the dough and fillings, that left Brandon, our village's brilliant young singer, and his family erecting their gazebo and sound system smack bang between the two of them.

By 1 o'clock in the afternoon we had fulfilled our risk assessment detailed plans: flags and signs, tables and chairs, hand sanitizers and all paperwork set up at both entranceways, clipboards manned and ready to take details of all who came for the NHS Track & Trace requirements and we were ready, so

let the fun commence!

The next 3 hours went by in what seemed like only a brief moment of time. Brandon started it all off with his talented singing voice, using prerecorded backing music, all very clever and sounding great. The yummy pizzas were soon being hungrily consumed by all and proved very popular all afternoon. The



Brandon Smith opening the entertainment

puppet shows for the little ones went down a storm, Grandfather Jem's stories attracted a good crowd of listeners and the young ones had a great time running around the field with their various ball and frisbee games, whilst the older ones amongst us sat and listened to the lovely singing from Brandon and guest singer Fleur, who at only 13 has the most amazing voice - so clean, clear and crisp, a real treat for all there.

Before we realised, it was 4 o'clock and people started drifting away home, all saying they had really enjoyed a brilliant family afternoon of traditional talented performers and would we be doing it next year? Hope so!

Many thanks for all your kind donations and helping us support live rural entertainment.

Helen, Ian & Penny.

#### Blythswood Care 'Shoebox Appeal' 2020

Once again the *TA postal area* will be supporting Bythswood Care with shoeboxes for children, women, men and elderly women.

Blythswood are also suggesting that as shoeboxes are hard to find this year, contents can be placed into a drawstring bag (fabric <u>not plastic</u>) instead.

This annual shoebox project enables caring individuals, families, schools, churches, businesses and other organisations to fill ordinary shoeboxes with small toys, toiletries, school equipment, kitchen utensils, household tools, hats and scarves and other useful gifts for vulnerable children **and adults** in Eastern Europe caught in the midst of wars, natural disasters and extreme poverty.

If you have anything of the above to **donate towards a shoebox** or if you have **empty shoeboxes** waiting to be covered with Christmas paper, please do not hesitate to contact me. (Thank you to those people who have already given me empty boxes.) If you feel you can fill a whole box, I also have **leaflets** available giving full details of 'How to pack your shoebox'. I shall also put '**ready-wrapped shoeboxes**' into the Parish Church as I have done in the past.

If you are **unable to put together a whole shoebox** but would like to help, then I should be very grateful for any **fillers** which you know will be useful to be used in a shoebox, as I shall be running my own mini warehouse at home completing shoeboxes before taking them to the main warehouse.

Donations of empty shoeboxes, wrapping paper and wool for knitting would be most welcome. Thank you so much for your support.

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#### The Green Dragon - What Next?

On 12<sup>th</sup> September 2020, The Green Dragon, Combe St Nicholas's only pub, closed its doors. Many residents have said that closure of the pub will be incredibly damaging to the local community. One solution is to create a community pub – owned by and run for the local community. Over 120 groups across the country have done this and many of these pubs are now thriving again. To progress the idea of a community pub it is essential we understand the strength of support and the type of services that you would value if a pub were to reopen in Combe St Nicholas under community ownership.

#### What is a community pub?

A community pub is owned and controlled by a large number of people from within the community – typically around 200 people. A community pub has its roots within the community, and binds people together in a way that few other things are able to do. It is a way of securing and preserving something precious; a place where people can share their joys and sorrows, celebrate and commiserate, or just pass the time of day.

Benefits of a community pub...

- can have an asset lock safeguarding the building for the long term
- provide a better range of services that go well beyond their functional remit of selling food and drink
- provide better quality services as they have a culture that has customer feedback built in.
- stimulate community activity, and help to reduce social isolation
- are a more resilient form of business as a result of all of the above points, the community model has a stronger chance of success.

We would like to seek your views about the kind of pub you would like The Green Dragon to be. Please complete the questionnaire (delivered to Combe, Wadeford & Whitestaunton areas with your Cloverleaf) and return in a sealed envelope to the **Combe Village Shop by no later than 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2020**. The questionnaire is also available to complete online. Please visit our website for the link.

#### How to get involved and stay informed

A dedicated Facebook group, called "Save the Dragon" and a website **www.savethegreendragon.com** have been set up to keep interested parties up to date with progress.

If you would like to help in any way in the setting up of the community pub, please send an email to **savethegreendragoncsn@gmail.com** 



#### Yarcombe & District YFC

The last real Young Farmers event was at the start of March 6-8th, where several members went to Newquay for the annual South West

Area, where we were joined by other Young Farmers clubs across the South West. A great time was had by all, but little did we all know this would be the last big event we would all go to for a long while (some may have wished they drank more and spent more time away from home)!

Our lives are slowly getting back to normal with pubs opening and being able to meet in small groups with our friends' 'bubble'!

Meetings are still being held over zoom. Many members are still working from home on computers looking out into the countryside, rather than a company office and our farmers & NHS workers have never stopped working. A massive thank you to the NHS staff for keeping our hospitals going and treating patients in the coronavirus pandemic. Thanks also to our farmers for keeping going , ensuring that we had food on our plates!

We will keep you updated with any dates of events and new members meetings in the near future. In the meantime, stay safe! If anyone has any further questions please contact Chairman Dan Olive on 07811744714, or Secretary Laura Dare on 07411837605.

#### Natalie Sampson, Press Secretary

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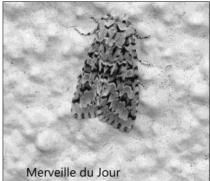
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#### Have you seen an Elephant, Leopard or Tiger in your garden of late?

Mmm, has he lost the plot, you may ask? Not yet, because I'm talking about moths, in this case Elephant Hawk-moth, Leopard Moth and Jersey Tiger. I've been lucky enough to record them all this year;

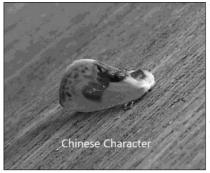
In an earlier edition of Cloverleaf I touched on the subject of moths, the Cinderella of the natural world. Sadly, many people consider them pests, but there's just a few, tiny, pale, moths that may attack clothing and carpets. In a YouGov Poll for Butterfly Conservation 75% had negative views on moths – pests or destroyers of clothes! 17% thought them ugly. 12% thought them scary. If you're still not convinced, please bear with me and read on. They are



not all drab; some are colourful or beautifully marked.

Moths are underappreciated, important, pollinators; they are a food source for beetles, spiders, frogs & toads, birds and bats and a host for parasitic wasps and flies. Abundance of larger moths has alarmingly declined by 40% in the south of the UK, impacting on other species.

About 300 million years ago, moths evolved. About 98 million years ago, some moths started to fly by day and feed on emerging flowers; this was the birth of butterflies. Moths differ from butterflies in that most don't have

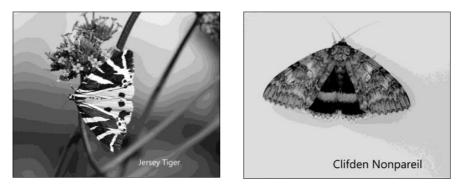


clubbed (bulbous) antennae, whereas butterflies generally do.

Some moths fly by day, others by night. Flowers with easily accessible nectar provide an all year food supply. Some moths fly in winter, feeding on Ivy flowers. Anti-predator strategies include camouflage, shape, bright colours (distasteful), 'squeaks' and general appearance (e.g. some resemble bird

droppings). As an example, the Buff-tip looks like a broken twig. Caterpillars feed on the leaves and roots of native plants and grasses.

Moths have some amazing names, for example, Maiden's Blush, Peach Blossom, the Drinker, the Conformist, True Lover's Knot, Feathered Footman,



The Uncertain, The Confused and Setaceous Hebrew Character. There are carpets, kittens, pugs, tigers, footmen, quakers, daggers and darts. A recent new species for me is the Clifden Nonpareil (literally "incomparable Clifden"), which is spreading in southern England and is almost the size of a small teacup! It has black underwings with a light blue band.

A few of us in the Parish trap and record moths, using a light trap, and send our records to a County Recorder. This way, the status of species can be monitored over time, locally and nationally. If you don't want to trap, an outside light may attract them.

#### What can you do to help moths (and other wildlife)?

- Be untidy moths need fallen leaves, old stems & other plant debris to hide overwinter
- Go organic
- Leave some long grass & self-sown weeds for suitable breeding habitat
- Keep garden green concrete & gravel don't help wildlife
- Leave hedgerows for a few years if possible

Hopefully we will be able to hold a public event next year at which we can show people the beauty of moths. If we can persuade just a few people to get involved, it will all be worthwhile.

If you would like any further information on moths, or help with identifying anything of interest you've found, you are welcome to contact me on **01460 261234** or email **motcombe@btinternet.com**.

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Here's what's coming up:

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#### Christmas workshop dates for your diary (these may be subject to change) Festive programme to be announced shortly:

| Saturday 7 <sup>th</sup> November  | Monday 23 <sup>rd</sup> November |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Saturday 5 <sup>th</sup> December  | Monday 7 <sup>th</sup> December  |
| Saturday 12 <sup>th</sup> December | Monday 14 <sup>th</sup> December |

During these strange times, I am sure you will understand that all these dates are now dependent on several factors. But fingers crossed, I'm hoping at least some of them will be able to take place.

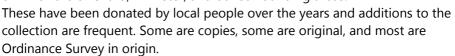
All events held at Combe St Nicholas Village Hall. For more workshops and further information contact Jackie Nicholls, Ashville Design on 01460 67795 or 07906 259 683 or email ashvilledesign@outlook.com – www.ashvilledesign.co.uk – www.facebook.com/ashvilledesign



#### **Chard Museum**

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The earliest maps of Chard in the Museum's collection date from 1780s and the majority date from the 1830s to the 1990s showing the development and changes to the local area over that period.

The wider collection includes geological survey maps, maps highlighting the infrastructure including road changes, old railway routes and canals. There is also a selection of archaeological maps that have been included as a separate topic. These identify Hillforts, Roman villas, settlements, and roads such as the Fosse Way.

You can come into the Museum and research or look at the maps. All you have to do is email us at **info@chardmuseum.co.uk**, give us the topic you want to research and some dates that might suit you to visit. We will then try and link you with a member of our excellent research team.

If you prefer to research independently or with the family then you can also use Know Your Place <u>(www.kypwest.org.uk)</u> which can help you discover things about Chard or your local village that you couldn't have imagined.

So, go to www.kypwest.org.uk or put in a search for "Know your place Somerset". Search for Chard, Somerset, or the name of your village. Spend a little time getting to know the site, there are clear instructions provided.

Here are 4 questions to help you to learn about the site. We think they will give you lots to think about. Find where you live on the 2017 map. Now scroll across the discover what was there on the older map

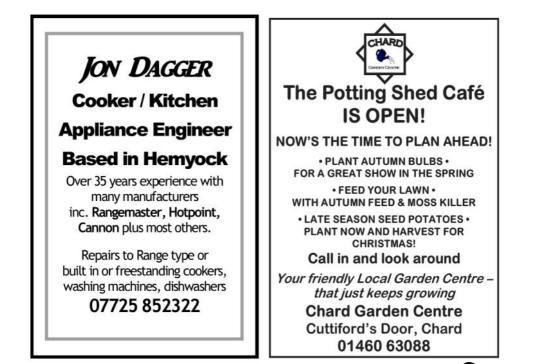
Now look at the street names. Are they the same as today?

Now zoom out. What do you notice about the town that is different to how it is today?

Where were these buildings on the 1800s map? – the Museum, the Guildhall, the Chard School or the Rugby Club?

Please share what you discover with the Museum.





Weather watch - local rainfall report

| Period    | 2020<br>Actual | 2019<br>Actual | 10 Yr Ave<br>2000-2009 | 10 Yr Ave<br>2010-2019 |
|-----------|----------------|----------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| July      | 34             | 25             | 89                     | 63                     |
| August    | 114            | 125            | 72                     | 103                    |
| Sub total | 148            | 150            | 161                    | 166                    |
| Jan-June  | 569            | 505            | 527                    | 517                    |
| TOTAL     | 717            | 655            | 688                    | 683                    |

All measurements in millimetres 25mm = 1" = 45 gallons/sq yard

July had very few days of significant rainfall and the total for the month was well below the local averages. By comparison, August was far more unsettled, with only a small number of days when no rain fell!

Tony Cole (61896)

## **Cloverleaf Parish Pages**

#### FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

We give thanks for the life of:

Joan Linstead

**Combe St Nicholas** 

#### HARVEST FESTIVAL

Combe, Wambrook, and Whitestaunton will sadly be unable to hold their Harvest Suppers this year, however, the Harvest Festivals will still be held in somewhat different circumstances than normal:

**Combe on Oct 4<sup>th</sup> at 10.30** will be accepting donations of clothing to be sent to aid refugees in Syria and Greece, (we will put up a list of items in the Church porch).

**Wambrook on Oct 11<sup>th</sup> at 6.00pm** if we are more than 20 we will need to be outside for safety so please come wearing appropriate clothing and with a folding chair and brolly if it looks like rain.

Whitestaunton on Oct 11<sup>th</sup> at 6.30pm again are more than 20 we will need to be outside for safety so please come wearing appropriate clothing and with a folding chair and brolly if it looks like rain. The Auction will as usual take place after the service.

#### **Recycling**

Just a reminder that if you don't have a car and would like to continue with recycling your plastics, the bin is available in Church just inside the door and is emptied regularly. We would ask you to gel your hands before placing items in the bin to help keep us all safe. Also we are still collecting crisp packets!

#### **Rev Georgina**

For enquiries about Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals please contact the clergy. If you would like us to visit you or just want a chat please do not hesitate to contact me.

**Rev Georgina** 

#### Rector's Letter

On my last visit to the Diocesan offices in Wells, just before lockdown, I picked up a series of leaflets entitled 'Discover Somerset Churches'. I was disappointed to see that none of our local churches were featured, indeed, only Chard appeared, but only as a tiny dot in one corner of a map.

We are all justly proud of our church buildings in this benefice and each of them have their own unique features and qualities. I am neither a historian or an architect, but I really enjoy mooching around the churches and finding things I hadn't seen before. Lately, I was introduced to the Green Man on a pillar in Combe church and I have been studying the various angels that appear in the windows in St Mary's in Chard.

Sometimes, when I ask people (particularly those who do not attend services) why the church building is important to them, they will say that it represents centuries of tradition. Well, yes, they do, but tradition is an interesting word. Tradition has not actually stood still and in terms of the practices and uses of our churches it has varied greatly over the centuries. We might be very surprised to find out how our churches were used in medieval times, which included holding local markets within church buildings, and of course, the Reformation saw all our churches change hugely, both in their fabric and forms of worship.

The English Civil War saw many churches desecrated and precious artefacts destroyed. Moving through to the Victorian age, many churches were again changed and re-ordered, and new stained-glass windows were installed in hundreds of churches.

Church buildings have never really been left alone as they have been continually repaired and patched up and today many churches are being reordered again to make them fit for use in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

For me, however, the real joy of our church buildings is not actually the architecture but the people. I often imagine the hundreds and hundreds of people who have come into our churches over the centuries to worship, sing, pray and hear God's word being read. I think of all those who have been married, or baptised or buried in our churches and that seems to me to be the most precious thing. If only the walls could talk, I am sure they would have many stories to tell.

I love reading names on tombstones and on wall plaques and wondering what these people were like and what sort of lives they lead. I can only guess, but I do know that they at some time, stood, sat or kneeled in the same building and

that God met them there, just as I know he meets me now.

Whatever reason we may have for valuing our church buildings, we must now begin to face some truths about them. With dwindling and ageing congregations in most of our churches and with the cost of upkeep rising, we cannot delay much longer in making some difficult decisions. The Church of England has a huge task on its hands in keeping all its churches open and if we care about our local churches then we are going to have take responsibility for this ourselves.

We need to start a conversation now about how we might keep our church buildings open for the next generations. I believe that this cannot be done without involvement from the whole local community. The cost of keeping our church buildings going cannot ultimately be borne by those who attend worship as they are too few.

I know of some churches that have started 'Friends of..' groups that subscribe and raise money for the upkeep of a local church. They are usually made up of members of the local community who do not attend church but are concerned that the church building should be preserved.

Other churches are re-ordering themselves so that they can be more widely used by the community and others are opening more and more for local events including concerts, talks and drama performances.

We had a wonderful example lately of a very generous donation being given towards the cost of repairing the roof at Ham by a lady who often saw it as she drove past on the A303. Church buildings have that effect. They draw people to them, perhaps as a reminder that there is a different way of doing things, a different, more contemplative way to live. They connect us with the past and offer us hope for the future. They point to something greater than ourselves.

Let us never take our churches for granted and if we really care about them, let us begin now to find ways of ensuring their future.

With every blessing

Ann

#### Confirmation

We would like to offer Confirmation Classes commencing in January. If this is something you would like to know more about or join in with, then please contact either Rev Ann or Rev Georgina.

#### Church Services across the Benefice

| OCTOBER  | Combe  | Wambrook  | Whitestaunton   | Chard   |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| <b>October 4<sup>th</sup></b><br>Trinity 17                              | <b>10.30am</b><br>Family<br>Service with<br>Parish and<br>Methodist<br>Church<br>Combined<br>Harvest<br>Festival | <b>9.15am</b><br>BCP<br>Holy<br>Communion                             |   | <b>8.00am</b><br>Holy<br>Communion<br><b>10.00am</b><br>Harvest Festival                      |
| <b>October 11<sup>th</sup></b><br>Trinity 18                             | <b>10.30am</b><br>Holy<br>Communion<br>CW  | <b>6.00pm</b><br>HARVEST<br>FESTIVAL                                  | <b>6.30pm</b><br>HARVEST<br>FESTIVAL                                  | 8.00 am<br>Holy<br>Communion<br><b>10.00am</b><br>Holy<br>Communion<br>followed by<br>APCM    |
| <b>October 18<sup>th</sup></b><br>Trinity 19<br>St Lukes                 | <b>10.30am</b><br>Service of the<br>Word with<br>Healing at the<br>Parish Church                                 | <b>6.00pm</b><br>BCP<br>Evensong                                      | <b>9.15am</b><br>Holy<br>Communion<br>CW                              | 8.00am<br>Holy<br>Communion<br>10.00 am<br>Service with<br>Healing                            |
| October 25 <sup>th</sup><br>Last Sunday of<br>Trinity<br>BIBLE<br>SUNDAY | <b>10.30am</b><br>Benefice<br>Service for<br>Bible Sunday<br>at Combe  | <b>10.30am</b><br>Benefice<br>Service for<br>Bible Sunday<br>at Combe | <b>10.30am</b><br>Benefice<br>Service for<br>Bible Sunday<br>at Combe | 8.00am<br>Holy<br>Communion<br>10.30am<br>Benefice<br>Service for Bible<br>Sunday at<br>Combe |

#### **BCP Communion:**

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#### Church Services across the Benefice

| NOVEMBER   | Combe  | Wambrook  | Whitestaunton   | Chard  |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| November 1 <sup>st</sup><br>4 <sup>th</sup> before<br>Advent<br>All Saints   | <b>10.30am</b><br>Family<br>Service                                      | <b>9.15am</b><br>BCP<br>Holy<br>Communion                 |   | 8.00am<br>HC<br>10.00am<br>Morning<br>Worship                                    |
| November 8 <sup>th</sup><br>Third before<br>Advent<br>Remembrance<br>Day     | <b>10.50 am</b><br>Remembrance<br>Day Service                            | <b>10.55am</b><br>Remembrance<br>Day Service              | <b>6.00pm</b><br>BCP<br>Evensong  | 8.00am<br>HC<br>10.50am<br>Remembrance<br>Day Service                            |
| <b>November 15<sup>th</sup></b><br>Second before<br>Advent                   | <b>10.30am</b><br>Together with<br>Methodists at<br>the Parish<br>Church | <b>6.00pm</b><br>BCP<br>Sung<br>Evensong                  | <b>9.15am</b><br>CW<br>Holy<br>Communion  | 8.00am<br>HC<br>10.00am<br>Service of the<br>Word                                |
| November 22 <sup>nd</sup><br>Sunday next<br>before Advent<br>Christ the King | <b>10.30am</b><br>Holy<br>Communion                                      |   |   | <b>8.00am</b><br>HC<br><b>10.00am</b><br>HC                                      |
| November 29 <sup>th</sup><br>ADVENT<br>SUNDAY                                | Time and<br>place of<br>Benefice<br>Service to be<br>advised             | Time and place<br>of Benefice<br>Service to be<br>advised | Patronal<br>Festival of St<br>Andrews<br>Time and<br>place of<br>Benefice<br>Service to be<br>advised | <b>8.00am</b><br>HC<br>Time and place<br>of Benefice<br>Service to be<br>advised |

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