

## The Parish Newsletter, October 2017

What a sudden change there has been from summer to autumn this year! The cooler and wetter weather has seemed to make the year turn towards its later end more quickly than usual. Hopefully there will still be some Indian summer weather to come, but if not at least there are some heartwarming meals on offer in the pages ahead...

### Can you be tempted?

How about a delicious beef bourguignon followed by apple crumble? It sounds so delicious and apparently it's on the menu for the next Acorn Lunch (page 11)! I wonder what the criteria for going to an Acorn Lunch is? Maybe someone could remind us in the next issue?

If you feel a bit peckish before then, please don't forget to book your seat for the Harvest Supper. This event is generally an amazing feast of bring and share food with tables sagging under the weight of the home-cooked and home-produced offerings of our parish's larders. (See page 7).

Finally to round off the autumnal succession of generously proportioned village meals, the Horticultural Society's annual dinner is again beckoning. You will find this year's menu on page 14. It looks remarkably similar to last year's menu since, having asked around, the committee were assured that everyone simply wanted more of the same!

### Anything could happen!

Will this year's Hort Soc Dinner actually be the last ever? In the Parish Newsletter we generally refrain from being too sensationalist and instead leave that to the tabloids (maybe because local sensations are thankfully few and far between). However, this month's genuinely sensationalist headline, which appears on page 13, emphatically announces: "it is up to YOU"! It appears this 45 year old organization will come to an end unless there is new enthusiasm. If you value your Annual Dinner with its unsurpassed variety of sumptuous puddings maybe you should read up and find out what needs to be done.

### A crowded diary

As mentioned in last month's intro, the first week of October was already rather congested with two major events in the Village Hall on the 5<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> of the month.

There is an exciting Hungarian band playing on the Thursday and just two days later is the afore-mentioned Harvest Supper. If you want to go to either or both I am reliably told there are still a few seats for each available, but don't delay too long!

Now there is even more on offer for the same week. If you are aged between 10 and 26 years old you are going to need a lot of stamina to get you through since the Young Farmers are inviting you to join them at a new members evening on the Tuesday and then again for their annual dinner and dance on the Friday (please see page 15 for all the details). So much to do!

### An Important Group

In this edition your attention is called to a very important organisation in the parish that has been quietly looking after your interests for a number of years now. This group is there for you to use and make your suggestions and thoughts known to, so please read page 12 to find out how you can help them to help you.

### Local History

This month we have the second half of our history of toll houses with tales of others in familiar sites around Devon. Our newest contributor is happy to write more and so, with your input, a local history spot could become a regular in the magazine. To read the full article please see page 15.

*With best wishes for October from Jenny and the Newsletter team.*

**PLEASE DON'T FORGET THE DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE!  
Friday 20<sup>th</sup> October at 6PM.**

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# Regular Meeting dates

## **Parish Council**

Contact: Diane Shepherd 01363 85051

*every second Monday evening in the month*

## **Coffee Mornings at Crockernwell**

Contact: Mrs A MacDonald 24446

*every second Saturday in the month*

## **Preschool**

Contact: Christine Grist 281205

*Mon, Wed, Thurs 9 – 3.15, Tue 9.00 – 11.30,  
also “Lunch Club” until 12.45 pm on Tues.  
All during term time only*

## **Beavers (6-8yrs)**

Contact: Rachel Barclay 01647 24575

*every Thursday during term time*

## **Cubs (8-10yrs)**

Contact: James Morris 01647 252375

*every Thursday during term time (after Beavers)*

## **Scouts (10-14yrs)**

Contact: Ollie Milverton 07706 695928)

*every Monday evening during term time*

## **Explorers (14-18yrs)**

Contact: Phil Morris 01647 252375

*every Thursday during term time (after Cubs)*

## **Pilates**

Contact: Adele 07976 427941

*every Friday morning, 8.55 am and 10.00 am,  
during term time*

## **West Down Bible Study & Prayer**

Contact: Derek Coren 24264

*every Monday evening from Oct – May*

## **Horticultural Society**

Contact: Persis Bower 24303

*usually the third Monday evening in the month  
during the Autumn and Winter*

## **West Country Embroiderers**

Contact: Nicky Westcott 01835 82517  
westcottnicky@gmail.com

*every first Tuesday afternoon in the month*

## **Short Mat Bowling**

Contact: David Tripp 24582 or Pat Hill 24201

*every Wednesday, Sept – May*

## **Baby Clinic**

Contact: The Surgery 24272

*every 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month 2 – 3 pm  
(Clinics held in CB Surgery)*

## **Cheriton Bishop Baby and Toddler Group**

Contact: Find us on Facebook

*in the School Hall every Friday 9-10.30 am  
Term time only*

## **Young Farmers**

Contact: Katie Grist 07792 518439

*every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday evenings*

## **Art at Caribarn Studio, Pitton Barton**

Contact: Sue Bloomfield 24840

*usually every last Friday of month 9.30–12.30*

## **Spiritual Discussion Group**

Contact: Penny Gare 24639

*Monthly*

## **Walking Group**

Contact: Dennis Milton 01647 272844  
or Jon Whitehead 01647 281454

*usually 1st Sunday in month 10.00 am [and in Summer  
3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday evening in month 6.15 pm]  
(see posters and CB Walking Group Facebook page)*

***Has your organisation been left out? Please let us know so that it can be included on this regular page. Has someone just moved in next door? Why not pop round with this newsletter and let them know what goes on in Cheriton Bishop and Crockernwell?***

***[Updated Sept 2017]***

## **Diary Dates for October**

Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Walking Group	YFC Centre	10.00 am
Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Harvest Thanksgiving	West Down Chapel	3 pm
Sunday 1 <sup>st</sup>	Harvest Festival	Parish Church	6 pm
Tuesday 3 <sup>rd</sup>	West Country Embroiderers	Village Hall	1.45 pm
Tuesday 3 <sup>rd</sup>	YFC New Members Evening	Village Hall	7.30 pm
Tuesday 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Autumn Study Course	Pathfinder Church	7.30 pm
Wednesday 4 <sup>th</sup>	Acorn Trip to Sainsbury's		
Thursday 5 <sup>th</sup>	Acorn Lunch	Woodleigh CH	12.30 pm
Thursday 5 <sup>th</sup>	The Budapest Café Orchestra	Village Hall	7.30 pm
Friday 6 <sup>th</sup>	YFC Dinner & Dance	Fingle Glen Golf Hotel	
Saturday 7 <sup>th</sup>	Harvest Supper	Village Hall	7 pm
Monday 9 <sup>th</sup>	Parish Council Meeting	Spalding Hall	7.30 pm
Tuesday 10 <sup>th</sup>	Autumn Study Course	Pathfinder Church	7.30 pm
Monday 16 <sup>th</sup>	Cuppa and a Chat	Spalding Hall	2 -4 pm
Monday 16 <sup>th</sup>	Hort Soc AGM in Extraordinary Circumstances	Spalding Hall	7.30 pm
Tuesday 17 <sup>th</sup>	Autumn Study Course	Pathfinder Church	7.30 pm
Wednesday 18 <sup>th</sup>	Acorn Trip to Sainsbury's		
Saturday 21 <sup>st</sup>	Local Produce Market	Village Hall	10 – 12 noon

## **Diary Dates for November**

Saturday 4 <sup>th</sup>	Churchyard Clean up	Parish Church	10 am
Sunday 5 <sup>th</sup>	Walking Group		
Saturday 11 <sup>th</sup>	Book Sale	Village Hall	10 – 12 noon
Saturday 11 <sup>th</sup>	Hort Soc Annual Dinner	Village Hall	7 for 7.30 pm

### **The Mobile Library: Monthly on Tuesdays** 2017: September 26<sup>th</sup>, October 24<sup>th</sup>, November 21<sup>st</sup>, December 19<sup>th</sup>.

#### **Crockernwell:**

Stanbury's Orchard      Arrives 14.35                      Departs:              14.55

#### **Cheriton Bishop:**

Glebelands                      Arrives: 15.05                      Departs:              15.35

Hescane Park                      15.40                                      16.10

### **Forthcoming Events**

Saturday 2nd December      Spalding Hall Christmas Coffee Morning      Spalding Hall      10.30am

*If your organisation has a one-off event planned for 2017, why not let other organisations know in advance so that dates don't clash?*

### **Cheriton Bishop Website**

For more information about Cheriton Bishop, Crockernwell and the surrounding area please visit the Cheriton Bishop Web Site: [www.cheritonbishop.org.uk](http://www.cheritonbishop.org.uk)

## **CHERITON BISHOP PARISH COUNCIL**

Cheriton Bishop Parish Council met on the 11<sup>th</sup> September at 7.30 pm at the Spalding Hall, Cheriton Bishop.

Dog Fouling at Southcombe Hill/ Holwell Lane. Cllrs had received reports from a parishioner that this was continuing and resolved to ask Cllr Coren to raise this with the Dog Warden at MDDC.

Planning Enforcement: Cllrs expressed their continuing concern that action needed to be taken in relation to enforcement on several matters in the parish and Cllr Coren was asked to pursue these concerns with MDDC.

Road Warden Scheme: Amanda Vooght is the Road Warden for the parish. Cllrs agreed a budget of £300 so equipment could be purchased.

Public Waste Bins: Cllrs agreed that these were not being emptied weekly and the Clerk was asked to contact MDDC about this.

Cllr Nick Way (DCC) warned that the DCC budget for roads was continuing to shrink and that minor roads were suffering because of this.

Archiving Public Records: Cllrs discussed how village records could be safely stored. Cllr Gil Westcott agreed to liaise with the Village Hall Committee about this.

Zebra Crossing: A member of the parish requested that the Council consider supporting a zebra crossing on the main road. Cllrs were not hopeful of success but asked the Clerk to write to DCC requesting this.

Outdoor Gym Equipment: Cllrs discussed if this would benefit the parish, where it might be sited and how it might be funded. Cllrs have agreed to look into taking over the Play Area at Glebelands from MDDC.

Cheriton and Tedburn Scout Group: Cllrs agreed to support the Scout's MDDC Tap Fund application.

Cllrs supported the following Planning Applications: 17/01261 erection of Livestock building at Fairview 17/01328 Erection of Timber car port and store at Wild Orchard. Cllrs agreed that they were neutral in respect of three applications at Drummers Well: 17/01282 Replacement of Existing Windows; 17/01278 Erection of single storey rear extension to include indoor swimming pool, sauna and fitness suite and 17/01277 Erection of 2 single storey rear extensions and balcony at first floor level. Cllrs did however express concern at the continued development of this site and proposed that any trees that were felled should be replaced. Cllrs also agreed that they were neutral in respect of 17/01262 LBC for erection of porch. Cllrs were also notified of 5 Planning approvals with conditions as filed and these are listed in the Council's minutes.

Agendas and Minutes for Cheriton Bishop Parish Council are posted on the Council noticeboard and on the Council website [www.cheritonbishop-pc.org.uk](http://www.cheritonbishop-pc.org.uk). You can contact the Clerk on 01363 85051/07565 350457 or by email: [clerkcheritonbishopparrishcouncil@outlook.com](mailto:clerkcheritonbishopparrishcouncil@outlook.com). The Council is keen to hear from the parish about what concerns them and how they would like the parish to develop. Comments, concerns, ideas please let the Council know!

The next meeting of Cheriton Bishop Parish Council is on Monday 9th October at 7.30 at Spalding Hall.

## **Local Produce Market**

**Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> October**

**10 – 12 noon**

**In Cheriton Bishop Village Hall**

Come and support YOUR local Market

Fresh, locally produced foods to fill your fridge, freezer and larder!

Our Stall-holders:

We have Helen with an arrangement of jewelry,

Gill with a lovely selection of handmade toys (as it will be close to Halloween in October she will have affordable toys for them).

Rosie has crafts for gifts and a selection of herbs and plants, jams, pickles, chutneys etc.

Colin and Kim Drake with a fantastic selection of all meat, sausages etc plus various cheeses.

Mike and Jenny with organic vegetables and field grown vegetables

plus home produced Fruit when in season.

Rachel with various home made pies and savouries and an assortment of cakes.

Tea, coffee, bacon butty, and a biscuit is available at a modest cost.

**COME IN AND SEE WHAT THERE IS ON OFFER, and have a chat**

## **The Harringarian Bureau of Gypsy-Beat Presents Christian Garrick & The Budapest Café Orchestra**

Christian Garrick – Violin/Doumbek

Eddie Hession – L'accordion

Adrian Zolotuhin – Guitar/Domra/Saz

Kelly Cantlon – Double Bass

**Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> October**

**In the Village Hall, 7.30 pm**

*“The music is magic in their hands” – Sean Rafferty, BBC Radio 3*

*“Not so much a band name as a whole genre of its own, Budapest Café Orchestra embraces an encyclopaedia of music and mischief” - Scotsman*

*“The world’s most awesome authentic acoustic band” – New York Times*

For entertainment and superlative musicianship, you can't beat this foursome playing a range of East European folk-based music from Gypsy jazz, klezmer.

Bar and refreshments

Book early to be sure of a seat: tel 01647 24789

**Tickets £9 adults £4.50 children**

**Please contact Tim Gorringe 24789**



Pop in at the **Spalding Hall**  
for a chat and a drink  
and be together for a while  
on **Monday 16<sup>th</sup> October** 2017  
between **2pm and 4pm**



**Nikki Payne, our Community Police Officer, is hoping to pop in around 2.30pm**

Everyone is very welcome – gentle dogs and children included!

*Choice of hot and cold drinks, and we've been given a box of broken biscuits, so lots of choice – choc and ginger and jammie dodgers!*

There is **no charge** but we do put out a pot for any donations towards the cost of hiring the hall

Need a lift from your home?

Ring Jean on 24586 or Paul on 24405 beforehand

### **To all our Advertisers**

Would you like to change your advertisement in the December edition to include any Christmas offers or special events? If so please contact either Jan Mitchell on 24405 or Patience Netherway on 24350 to make the necessary arrangements, not later than 31 October.

### **Churchwarden's Ramblings**

Harvest Festival at St Mary's is on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> October with a Harvest Praise service at 6pm. The main decoration will be carried out on Saturday 30<sup>th</sup>, but if you want to take part and are unable to get there on the day you can take some Oasis and a tray and make a display and drop it in earlier in the week. Please contact Juliet 24415 if you would like further details.

The churchyard working day will be on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> November from 10am. You will be provided with lunch, and tea and coffee in the morning. We aim to lower the height of the beech hedge along the school boundary to give the school more light and to generally tidy the churchyard before Autumn finally sets in. Please bring your own tools and join in by doing as much as you want, with no need to stay all day, but don't miss lunch!

*Alan Greenslade*  
24002

This year's  
**Harvest Supper**

Will be on Saturday 7th October  
In the Village Hall at 7pm

Price unchanged at £5 for adults  
Children under 10 £2.50

*Please let Tim know if you would like  
to sit with a friend, or as a group, and we will try to accommodate you*

Locally produced or  
Home-cooked food

*Equally home-cooked and  
Rustic entertainment!*

Apple juice provided, but feel free to  
bring your own alcoholic refreshments.  
Please bring puddings!

Please bring donations of vegetables, etc for the auction.  
Any profits will go to a farming charity

Just 80 tickets available  
So please book early:  
*Tim Gorringe 24789*

**SERVICES AT ST MARY'S CHERITON BISHOP**  
AND OTHER CHURCHES IN THE NORTH KENN MISSION COMMUNITY

**OCTOBER 2017**

**Sunday 1<sup>st</sup>**

9am	Whitestone	<i>Trinity 16</i> Holy Communion	Revd Prof Tim Gorringe
9.30	Holcombe Burnell	Harvest Communion	Revd Martin Wood
11am	Tedburn St Mary	Informal Service	Revd Martin Wood
3pm	Pathfinder	Harvest Praise	Revd Martin Wood
<b>6pm</b>	<b>Cheriton Bishop</b>	<b>Harvest Praise</b>	<b>Revd Martin Wood</b>

**Sunday 8<sup>th</sup>**

9.30	Holcombe Burnell	<i>Trinity 17</i> Holy Communion	Revd Prof Tim Gorringe
9.30	Whitestone	Parish Communion	Canon John Tutton
<b>11am</b>	<b>Cheriton Bishop</b>	<b>Family Service</b>	<b>Revd Martin Wood</b>
3pm	Pathfinder	Prayer and Fellowship	
6pm	Tedburn St Mary	Harvest Praise	Revd Martin Wood

**Sunday 15<sup>th</sup>**

9am	Tedburn St Mary	<i>Trinity 18</i> Holy Communion	Revd Martin Wood
<b>9.30</b>	<b>Cheriton Bishop</b>	<b>Parish Communion</b>	<b>Revd Prof Tim Gorringe</b>
11am	Whitestone	Family Service	Revd Martin Wood
3pm	Oldridge	Harvest	Revd Martin Wood
3pm	Pathfinder	Evensong	Lay Led
6pm	Holcombe Burnell	Evensong	Revd Martin Wood

**Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup>**

<b>8am</b>	<b>Cheriton Bishop</b>	<i>Trinity 19</i> <b>Holy Communion</b>	<b>Canon John Tutton</b>
9.30	Tedburn St Mary	Parish Communion	Revd Prof Tim Gorringe
11am	Holcombe Burnell	Family Service	Lay Led
3pm	Pathfinder	United Service	
3pm	Whitestone	Evensong	Lay Led
<b>6pm</b>	<b>Cheriton Bishop</b>	<b>Taize Prayer</b>	

**Sunday 29<sup>th</sup>**

10.30	Whitestone	<i>Last Sunday of Trinity</i> Team Communion	Revd Prof Tim Gorringe Revd Martin Wood to Preach
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**EACH THURSDAY**

10.30	Pathfinder	Holy Communion.	Revd Martin Wood/ Canon John Tutton
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***We invite everyone, including children, to attend all of our services.  
Please note that the Spalding Hall is open for the use of the toilets during  
service times.***



The unchanged in the changing months

As we move into October, I am reminded that it used to be the eighth month of the year and December was the tenth month of the year.

So, by October you were eight tenths of the way through the year. What is interesting in the old calendar, is that it stopped counting in the winter and just waited for Spring. There is a sense that the season stops or literally becomes frozen until winter releases its icy grip. It is interesting in both stories and fairy tales, there are places literally frozen in winter waiting for a hero to release them from the perpetual frozen darkness. There is a sense of being literally caught between life and death. Without light and warmth, very little flourishes and it is a battle just to keep alive. There is no certainty that winter will ever be over, in the end just hope remains.

We are familiar with the concept of hibernation, where animals sleep through the cold months and awake in spring. They must gather or eat enough food to keep their bodies just ticking over during the winter. In our modern world, we have twelve months of the year and so we have covered almost ten twelfths of the year and are very much still in autumn. We keep counting time during the winter, in the same way we do the rest of the year. We keep working through winter, wrapping up warmly and heating our homes and places of work. The only real escape from winter may be to move to a warmer milder climate, or move to the other hemisphere where it will now be summer. On the whole, that is not an option for many of us with our work and family commitments.

What is also interesting is that the winter months may offer new opportunities rather than just limit them. There are a whole range of winter sporting activities which are different to summer activities. For some people, they switch from one set to another. For others, they look forward to the winter months to get stuck into hobbies and crafts which they now have time for, as there are not so many things to do in and around their homes.

There are parallels with our relationship with God. For some people, God is the pending pile just like waiting for spring and giving up on winter, with the hope of getting around to sorting it out in the future. For others God is the hibernation stage, they have enough to get through, they feel well stocked up. For others, they have given up on God and are looking for something more suitable in a different place. For many of us we find we look for God when we are struggling. We are not so good at thanking God for our blessings. What we need to learn just like the calendar, is that every day counts. We also need to keep working at all our relationships in both good and bad times. We should remember that it is up to us how we position ourselves towards God, God never moves or leaves us.

*Rev. Martin Wood. The Rectory, Church Lane, Cheriton Bishop EX6 6HY 01647 24119 (Tuesday to Sunday)  
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# WEST DOWN EVANGELICAL CHAPEL

Yeoford Road, Cheriton Bishop. EX6 6HG Telephone 01647 24264/24660

## Services for October 2017

Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> October

11.am Morning Worship  
3.pm Family Service with  
**Mr Danny Chipps**

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> October

11.am Morning Worship  
3.pm **HARVEST THANKSGIVING**  
with **Mr Adrian Dawe**  
( Refreshments to follow )

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> October

11.am Morning Worship  
3.pm Family Service with  
**Mr Keith Moast**

Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> October

11.am Morning Worship  
3.pm Family Service with  
**Mrs June Redfern**  
(an update on International Aid trust)  
Christian Compassion for a hurting World

Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> October

11.am Morning Worship  
3.pm Family Service with  
**Rev David Cole**

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting on Monday evenings at 7.30pm.  
from 8<sup>th</sup> October

### Used Cards

For many years I have supported 'Goodwill Children's homes' in Tamil Nadu, which provides a home and education for orphaned or destitute children.

Thank you for all the stamps and cards people have generously popped through my letterbox. The cards are remade into new cards and sold at 80p each, which provides a child in India with a day's schooling and meals. We have 2 card making groups who up-cycle used cards, excluding Christmas cards. They particularly require children's birthday cards and Thank You cards although they are grateful for any cards they receive.

If you are tidying out cupboards and drawers, please drop any old cards through my letterbox or leave in the woodshed. My address is Sunnyvale, Church Lane, Cheriton Bishop (the house with metal railings below the school)

Thank you

*Elaine Clark*



# What's on in October 2017

**Cheriton Bishop Lunch Club** – Lunches are held on the first Thursday of each month, this month it will be 5th October 2017. If you would like to come along and meet new people please phone: Jean Martin 01647 24586 or ring the Acorn Office on the number below for more details.

**Minibus trips to Sainsbury's from Cheriton** – Dates are Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>. Help is provided in store and a wheelchair service is also available. We will also help carry your shopping too! The fare is just £4 return.

**Teign Valley Memory Café** – This month it will be 12<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> October. Meetings are held 10.30–12.30 at Strawberry Hill, Dunsford on the B3212 – look out for the sign.

**Coffee Morning at Teign Valley Community Hall** – The Bowden Room, Teign Valley Community Hall 10.30–12. Please drop in for a tea or coffee, a slice of homemade cake and meet up with friends, everyone welcome. This month it will be Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> October.

**What else do we do?** – We have a fantastic group of volunteers who help to provide transport to medical social and wellbeing appointments, we can deliver prescriptions, we also loan wheelchairs and equipment to assist you in the home.

**Who should you contact** – Should you need transport to an appointment, a prescription delivered, equipment hire and any other Acorn service, please telephone the Acorn office 01647 252701 – answering machine available 24 hours.

Acorn Office Telephone number 01647 252701 for further information.

Visit our website at [www.acorncommunitysupport.co.uk](http://www.acorncommunitysupport.co.uk)

## ACORN LUNCH

THURSDAY 5<sup>th</sup> October 12.30 p.m.

### THE COACH HOUSE

Beef Bourguignon, mashed potato and vegetables,  
followed by Apple Crumble and Custard

Tea or Coffee  
£7.50

PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER BY Monday 2nd October  
With Jean 01647 24586  
Tell her if you need a lift

## Did you know you have a PPG?

In a world of acronyms, what is one more to add to the pile? Well, how about PPG, which is the Patient Participation Group, working hand in hand with our Cheriton Bishop and Teign Valley Practice.

The PPG is comprised of residents from within the practice area, the membership and details of the group are listed at the foot of this article. The purpose of the group is to provide a conduit for communications between patients and the practice. This can serve to feed views, observations and comments back to the practice and act as a go between in instances where an individual would prefer not to communicate directly with the practice.

### What do we do?

We meet regularly throughout the year to discuss concerns and matters that have arisen either from patients or from the practice.

Key tasks and objectives of the group are:

1. To provide feedback on patient's needs, concerns and interests and challenge the practice constructively whenever appropriate.
2. To assist in developing self-help projects to meet the needs of fellow patients, for example guiding them to the appropriate organisation or department of the surgery to enable them to obtain the care they need.
3. Provide a means for patients to make suggestions about the practice and their own healthcare.

### What don't we do?

We are not a forum for individual medical concerns – medical issues are dealt with directly by the Practice Manager and the GPs.

For more information you can pick up a PPG leaflet from the surgery waiting room where you will also find a suggestions box should you wish to use it.

### PPG Group

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Steve Colderick	colderick@btinternet.com
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#### CHERITON BISHOP & TEIGN VALLEY PRACTICE

#### ANNUAL FLU CLINICS TO BE HELD FROM 1 OCTOBER 2017

**Please telephone the surgery on 01647 24272 to make an appointment to receive a flu vaccine if you consider yourself to be in the following group of Patients:**

Over 65 (Born on or before 31 March 1952)

Chronic long term Respiratory Diseases - Asthma and COPD which require an inhaled or tablet steroid treatment or have led to hospital treatment

Chronic Heart Disease, Chronic Kidney Disease, Chronic Liver Disease

Chronic Neurological conditions such as Parkinson's or Motor Neurone Disease

Diabetics

Problems with your spleen - for example, sickle cell disease or if you have had your spleen removed

A weakened immune system - ie chemotherapy treatment

Pregnant Ladies

Carers in receipt of Carer's Allowance

Children aged six months or over who are in a clinical risk group

# CHERITON BISHOP HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

## It is up to YOU

Would you like the Village Show to continue?  
Would you like the Winter talks to continue?  
Would you like the Annual Dinner to continue?

The Annual General Meeting in Extraordinary Circumstances of Cheriton Bishop Horticultural Society has been called for Monday 16<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30pm in the Spalding Hall to discuss the future of the Society, which 'rose' itself from the 'ashes' of The Cheriton Bishop Flower Show in 1972.

Has the time come for a new organisation to rise like a Phoenix from the Horticultural Society?  
This meeting is not about finding new officers, but having a full discussion about the future.

So Do Come – this is your opportunity.

### **The Book Sale**

To be held on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> November 10 am to 12 noon in Cheriton Bishop Village Hall. Admission 50p

Proceeds to Cheriton Bishop Primary School

There will be a Friday early-evening-opportunity to purchase, once we have set up in the Hall  
Pricing as usual.

Books may be brought either on the Friday or Saturday morning or left at South Orchard before hand.

Any book, any subject, adult or child, is acceptable.

If you are free and have a suitable car between 3pm and 4pm on Friday 10<sup>th</sup> November, perhaps you could come and help transfer the books to the Hall.

All remaining books will go to FORCE as usual

*Persis Bower 01647 24303*

### **West Country Embroiderers in October**

**Tuesday October 3<sup>rd</sup> - 13.45-16.00**

**Cheriton Bishop Village Hall**

This month we reflect on the past year at our AGM and make plans for the forthcoming year. Our membership has increased over the past year and several members are looking forward to a Textiles Tour of South India next month. Our Spring Fayre was well supported and the high quality of tutors has ensured attendance regularly tops thirty.

Our new website is live, check us out on [wcecheritonbishop](http://wcecheritonbishop.com). New members are always welcome, pop in and see if WCE is for you. Please contact Nicky Westcott 01835 82517 or [westcottnick@gmail.com](mailto:westcottnick@gmail.com) or complete the Enquiry form on line.

# **The Annual Horticultural Society Dinner Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> November 7pm for 7.30pm in Cheriton Bishop Village Hall**

As no-one expressed a wish for a change, the main course choice will be the same as last year.  
When you book your ticket please state your choice.

Hot salmon

Beef casserole

Hot Ham

Hot chicken

As usual there will be a raffle and the opportunity to buy 5 Tête-à-Tête bulbs to grow in a pot for a class in the Spring Show, or at A Spring Meeting if there is no show.

And how many different puddings can we muster? Have you seen a recipe and wondered what it tastes like? Now is your opportunity to get some feedback! And do not forget to bring your own beverage; there will be a fruit cup as usual.

To book a place, phone Sally Burton 01647 24724 or Persis Bower 01647 24303 and leave a message stating name and menu choice. Or email Persis: [persis@rmbower.plus.com](mailto:persis@rmbower.plus.com)  
The committee has decided to increase the meal price to £10 per person but we hope that the evening will still offer great value for money, as well as enjoyable company.

*Persis Bower*

## **Cheriton Bishop Walking Group**

The next walk will be on the 1<sup>st</sup> October and will be around Lustleigh Cleave.

This is a wonderful walk of about 5 miles with some steep sections. There are however some wonderful views and a pub at the end!

Meet at the YFC at 10.00 for 10.15am departure.

The evening walks have now finished until next Spring, due to the darker evenings.

The November walk will be on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>.

For more information and reports and photos of previous walks, please see our Facebook page, Cheriton Bishop Walking Group. You do not need to sign up or be a member of Facebook to read the pages.

Alternatively call me on 01647 281454

See you there!

*Jon Whitehead*



# Cheriton and Tedburn YFC

Just a quick report this month as I am currently writing this report just before we head off to Scotland for our club exchange!

Recently we visited the Courtier's dairy farm along with some advisory members to see their new rotary milking parlour in action. It was a very interesting visit and many thanks must go to the Courtier's for letting us come along. We have also had members competing and taking part at the county 'It's a knockout' competition held at four crossways. It was a very entertaining afternoon and fun was had by all.

Coming up we have our annual Clay Pigeon Shoot in aid of the Chestnut Appeal for Prostate Cancer and the Devon Air Ambulance. This is to be held at Bowbeer Farm on the 24<sup>th</sup> September, 10-4pm. A huge thank you on behalf of the club must go to all our sponsors for their support and to the Bowden family for letting us hold it on their farm.

As the end of the YFC year approaches we also have our annual end of year celebrations with our AGM on Monday 25<sup>th</sup> September at Cheriton Bishop Village Hall from 8pm, as well as our Dinner and Dance which is this year to be held at Fingle Glen Golf Hotel on the 6<sup>th</sup> October.

Finally on Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> October we are holding our annual new members evening at Cheriton Bishop Village Hall from 7.30pm for anyone aged 10-26. It is sure to be a great evening with lots of fun games organised and a great opportunity to find out more about young farmers.

I would like to wish the upcoming officers the best of luck in the coming year, I have thoroughly enjoyed my time as secretary but am now looking forward to sitting back and enjoying what YFC has to offer!

If you would like to find out more about young farmers do not hesitate to contact Louise Putt on 07792 518439. Just a quick reminder that our next club meeting will be our new members evening on Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> October at Cheriton Bishop Village Hall from 7.30pm.

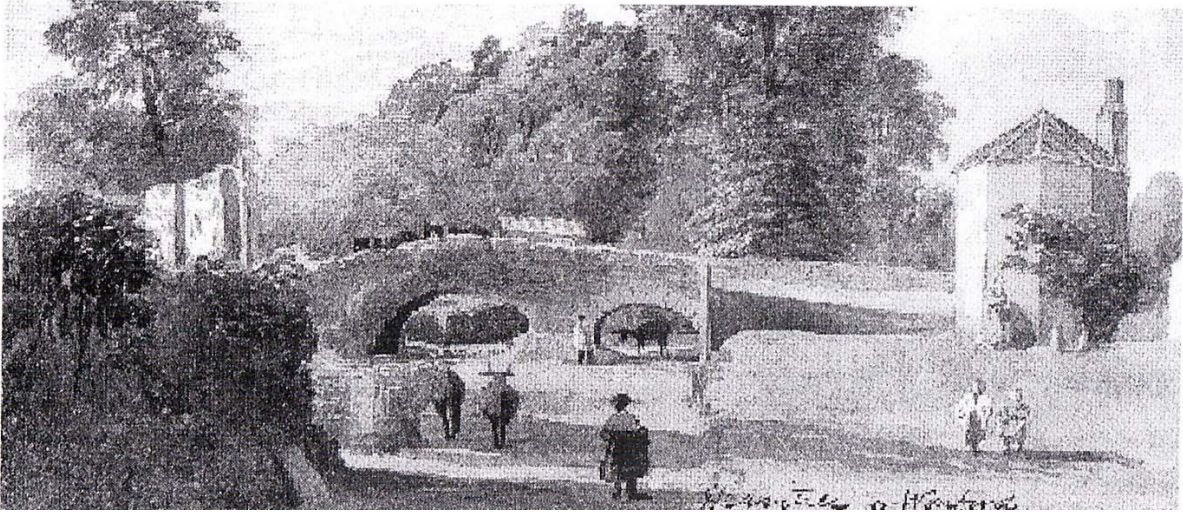
*Katie Grist (Club Secretary)*

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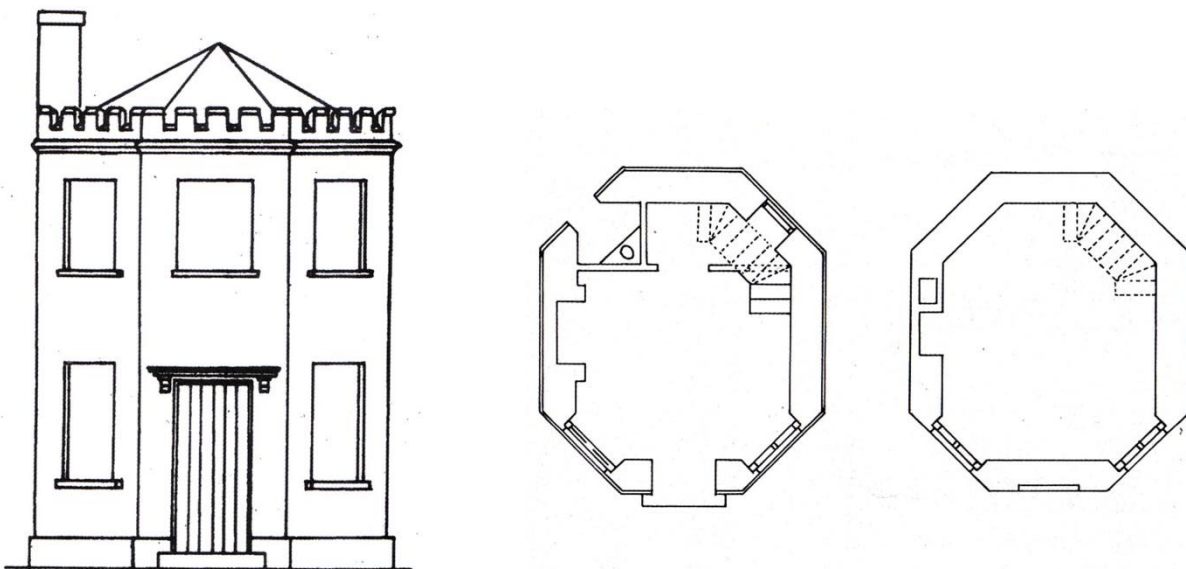
## ***Final chapter on the history of the toll houses in Devon***

*by Oswald R. Chung MA, Bsc Arch, Dipl Arch, HDipl Des, RIBA, FRSA.*

I hope the readers of the newsletters have enjoyed reading my previous article, I had a lot of responses from local residents and from Crockernwell area who told me that they enjoyed reading it. I have decided to conclude my final chapter of the history of the toll houses in Devon and illustrate specific examples concentrating on their form and functionality. Back in the early 16<sup>th</sup> century some toll houses were built in isolation and sometimes in a romantic setting but always located within a turnpike or junction leading to a road or bridge to catch travellers using the bridge. The toll house in Illustration 1, with its typical octagonal shaped walls and roof, was located at Heavitree Bridge in Exeter, now sadly demolished date unknown. Heavitree was basically a Roman town and it is possible that this toll house was located in Fore Street on the route of a Roman road into Exeter, but to date this is unproven; there is no recorded evidence. What is known is that Fore Street, together with the parish church, was on the main Exeter to London road by the 1500s.



*Illustration 1. of an early 16th century toll house (far right) at Heavitree Bridge, Exeter*



*Fig.1 Elevation of Heavitree Bridge toll house*

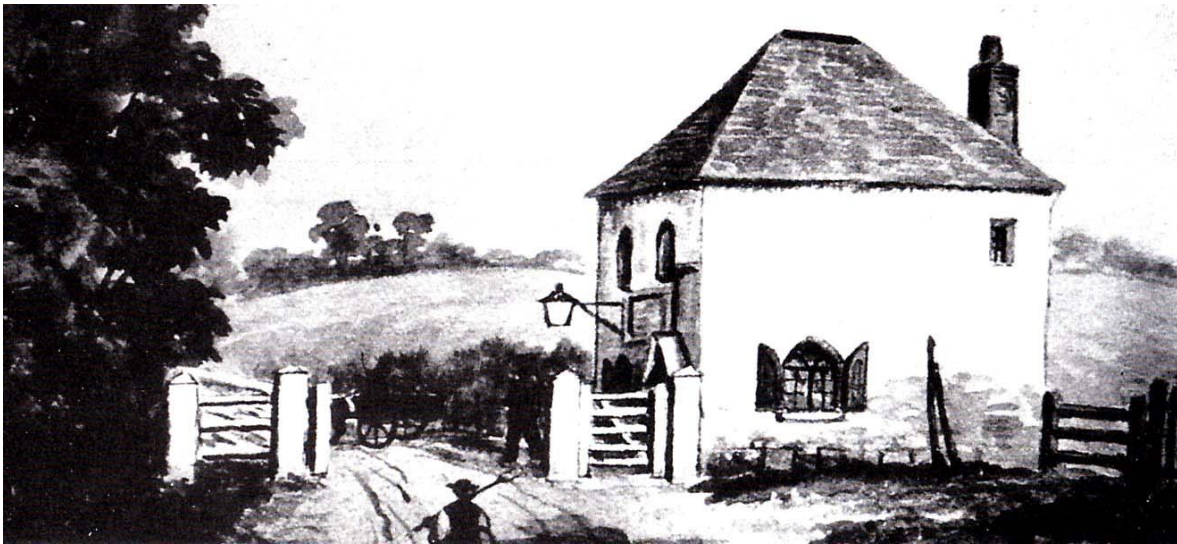
*Fig.2 Plans of Heavitree Bridge toll house (ground & first floors)*

The Heavitree Bridge toll house in Exeter had a typical octagonal style layout and plan (as shown on Figs 1 and 2), with a crenelated parapet in the elaborate ‘gothick’ style tradition. On the plans shown, there is a basic two room layout with a bedroom upstairs and a living room on the ground floor; under the stairs probably housed a store room and a privy, which probably discharged into the river. The characteristic Mid Devon building used red sandstone, which is similar to the Cheriton Cross toll house and similar in style in terms of its layout and architecture. Turnpike Trusts were formed in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries to bring about an improvement in the country’s roads. The Exeter Trust was formed in 1753 and as all traffic from the east and north had to pass through Heavitree a number of toll houses and gates were built in the parish. They were situated at Fore Street Heavitree and also the Livery Dole, Heavitree Bridge, Blackboy Gate, Stoke Hill, Mary Pole Head, Sandy Gate and Mile End in Topsham Road.

The Mary Pole Head toll house & toll gate in Exeter (as shown on Illustration 2) is one of the several toll houses operating in the parish of Heavitree. It was built at the junction of Rose Barn Lane and Pennsylvania Road to catch travellers using this route out of the city; sadly it was demolished in 1912.

The other toll house in Heavitree was the Livery Dole toll house and toll gate (see Illustration 3). This toll house stood at the point where present day Magdalen Road crosses Barrack Road. Built in 1866 as a single storey building of brick with a slate roof, by 1881 the toll house was uninhabited and by 1905 it had disappeared from the OS maps and records, presumably demolished soon after the Turnpike Trust disbanded in 1884. Both drawings were recorded by George Townsend in 1884. The other toll house was at the junction of Blackboy Road and Mount Pleasant Road, pre-1884 (see Illustration 4, foreground on the right complete with toll gates).





*Illustration 2. Mary Pole Head toll house, Exeter*



*Illustration 3. Livery Dole toll house in Heavitree, Exeter circa.1884*

Early toll-houses were normally in the vernacular style of the local cottage but by the 19<sup>th</sup> century a particular style was evolving. The classic design of a single storey cottage with a polygonal (canted) bay front dates from the 1820s. On the major roads, grand castellated houses were constructed at considerable expense to impress the wealthy travellers and influence their selection of one route over another. Although this derived some features from the lodges built at the entrance to grand estates, there was considerable local distinctiveness in the design of the toll houses built by the individual trusts. Other toll house designs look more like residential cottages, such as at Newton Poppleford, Sidmouth in Devon as shown in Illustration 5, believed to be the oldest toll house in Devon, or the toll house in Beare, Broadclyst, Exeter (Illustration 6) with its thatched roof and cottage like appearance.

The turnpike trusts erected gates across the road at strategic points to collect tolls from travellers from outside the Parish. Toll houses were built to house the toll collectors and these toll-houses were significant investments for the trust, the toll gates were often built at points where it was least likely that vehicle or horse users could evade payment, at bridges and crossroads. The turnpike road system that gave rise to toll houses in the 18<sup>th</sup> century had its origins in the medieval time where early roads evolved as 'right of passage' or the King's

Highway over ground that remained in private ownership. This still exists today in the form of the modern footpaths which consisted of footpaths, bridleways and carriageways. The roads or highways were a communal property available freely for the use of any subject of the crown and as such received little or no money for maintenance. It was in no individual's interest to invest time or money in repairing something that would mainly benefit others, as a consequence the roads were generally in very poor condition.



*Illustration 4. Toll House at the junction of Blackboy Road & Mount Pleasant Road, circa. 1884 in Heavitree*



*Illustration 5. Toll House in Newton Poppleford in Sidmouth, Devon*



*Illustration 6. the toll house in Beare, Broadclyst, Exeter*

By the mid-16th century the state of the roads became of such concern that legislation (Acts of Parliament 1555) was passed to place the responsibility for their repair on the local Parish in which they were situated. It was not until the Highway Act of 1835 that the responsibility was removed from the Parish because of population density and the increase of the number of roads to repair and the toll system failed to tackle the polluter not paying. By 1714 the Turnpike Trusts emerge as a more suitable way for maintaining the roads. The earliest turnpike trusts date from 1707 and were controlled by trustees who were managing the road repairs; the turnpike trusts were non-profit making organisations. The turnpike trusts were generally empowered by the Acts of Parliament to erect toll gates and toll houses. By the 1840s the turnpike road system had reached its extent of over 20,000 miles of roads under their control. A good example of a typical working toll house with gates is the toll house at Teignmouth Shaldon Bridge (refer to Illustrations 7 and 8). Known as 'The Round House' due to its octagonal shape it is thought to date back 200 years.



*Illustration 7. the toll house and toll gate at Shaldon Bridge, Teignmouth (photo taken in 1870s)*



*Illustration 8. the toll house at Shaldon Bridge in Teignmouth (photo taken in 2016)*

The Shaldon Bridge toll house was erected to charge tolls to travellers wanting to cross the bridge, this toll house was built at the northern end of Shaldon Bridge that stretches across the Teign estuary in a picturesque setting. Now listed grade II it dates back from 1827, when the original timber bridge was claimed to be the longest bridge in England when it was opened. Toll collections continued until October 28<sup>th</sup> 1948, when the bridge was declared free of tolls and was acquired by Devon County Council. The toll house is two storeys high with a typical angled front (refer to Fig.3 plans of ground and first floors with later additions at the rear of the property) and is now used for residential purposes.

Although the earliest turnpike trusts date from 1707, they were composed mainly of landowners and local gentlemen who were also part of the local parishes. Each turnpike trust was set up by an Act of Parliament whose aim was to maintain the existing roads and to create new routes (where possible). The last new Act of 1836 foreshadows the coming of the railways in the 1840s, and by the 1870s the trusts were being wound up and were taken over by the newly established Highway Boards. When the turnpike trusts were closed and the gates removed in the 1880s the toll houses were sold, along with all other assets, in order to pay off remaining loans or contribute to the parishes and Highway Boards that took over responsibility for the road. To facilitate toll collection toll houses were built very close to the highway so that the front door, and porch in particular, frequently protruded out into the road. This was the feature that resulted in many toll houses being demolished or thrown into the road when the turnpikes were wound up. Although many were demolished several hundred have survived as domestic houses, with distinctive features of the old toll house still visible. There has been a steady erosion in the number of surviving toll houses, and those that have remained have often been altered out of all recognition by extensions and modernisation. Listing by English Heritage has ensured that the external features such as bay fronts and toll board recesses have been preserved during any restoration or extension needed to provide modern accommodation. It is important that the existing toll houses that remain in Devon or other parts of the country should be protected from being demolished and form part of the country's history and heritage.

*My next forthcoming article for the newsletter will be on the 'history of Cheriton Bishop'. If anyone can provide me with any information such as documents, photographs or a verbal account it would be greatly appreciated. It can be about anything with some historical connection such as personal family history or a historical monument or building that was demolished. All items such as photographs or documents will be returned to you. I can be contacted on [oswaldc853@gmail.com](mailto:oswaldc853@gmail.com) or telephone number:01647 272824.*



# **Cheriton Bishop Community Primary School**

## **Snippets from the Classroom and Beyond**

No 195 October 2017



Well, the children seem to have started back to the new term with little fuss. Hopefully, they are full of enthusiasm for the new term, especially those going to school for the first time. Welcome to the Autumn Term.

The usual mad rush of cars delivering little Johnnie and Ermintrude to school in the mornings and picking them up in the afternoons is fully underway. I must impress on all the parentage using their cars for this purpose to please drive carefully down the lane. I have already seen a near-miss or two. Think! Is it really necessary to drive your child to school? Is it possible to walk them there? I'm sure the children themselves benefit from the exercise on their way to school – they get rid of excess energy, they can socialise with their fellow pupils if in company and, more importantly, they are ready to start school when they get there. I'm not sure if the Walking Bus is going to be started again, it depends on volunteer parents coming forward. It would be a step forward if it was to be introduced again.

Don't forget also that local residents need to park near the school, especially those who don't have the benefit of having a drive to park cars in (me and my neighbours for instance!!!!) That's it, steam has duly been let off – rant over.

I have not yet had the benefit of a school newsletter so far this term. Indeed, there hasn't really been time for one, so the school calendar still looks like this:

- 22<sup>nd</sup> Sept – Jeans for Genes Day**
- 4<sup>th</sup> Oct – Harvest Festival – 0930**
- 17<sup>th</sup> Oct – Parent's Evening**
- 19<sup>th</sup> Oct – Parent's Evening**
- 23<sup>rd</sup>-27<sup>th</sup> Oct – Half Term**
- 10<sup>th</sup> Nov – Act of Remembrance**
- 17<sup>th</sup> Nov – Children in Need Day**
- 20<sup>th</sup> Nov – Road Safety Week**
- 1<sup>st</sup> Dec – Christmas Fayre – 1400**
- Date TBC – Christmas Lunch**
- 13<sup>th</sup> Dec – Dress Rehearsal**
- 14<sup>th</sup> Dec – Christmas Service – 1000**
- 15<sup>th</sup> Dec – Christmas Service – 1400 & 1800**
- 19<sup>th</sup> Dec – Christmas Service – 0930**
- Date TBC – Class Parties**
- 18<sup>th</sup> Dec – Pantomime at the Corn Exchange**
- 20<sup>th</sup> Dec – Christmas Jumper Day**
- 20<sup>th</sup> Dec – End of Autumn Term**

### **Christmas Holiday**

**4<sup>th</sup> Jan 2018 – Start of Spring Term**

Jeans for Genes Day is a charity that the school has supported for many years. Some half a million children in the UK suffer from life-altering genetic disorders. The charity raises funds to transform the lives of those children and it is well worth supporting. In this coming month we celebrate Harvest Festival. It is most important, certainly in a rural area such as we live in, that the children are made aware of the rotation of the seasons and the hard work that goes in to harvesting the crops and general food production. For those children not as fortunate as ours, who live in the cities, there is an

organisation called 'Farms for City Children' that gives such children the chance for a break in the countryside to learn all about farming and food production. Nethercott House in Devon is one such farm and Mariners Away have been privileged to sing there to assist with a fund-raising open day. I digress somewhat. Getting back to Harvest Festival, it is good that they understand the reasons to give thanks for a successful harvest. As far as I'm aware, the rest of the calendar still stands.

Well, I've already mentioned them so I suppose that I should give you an idea of what Mariners Away have been doing in September. We started off with participation in the Lyme Folk Festival on Saturday 2nd where we had two one-hour sets on the Seafront stage. In between these we did a bit of busking outside the Lifeboat Station and managed to raise some £70.00 or so in 30 minutes. Not a bad return for our efforts. The audiences in Lyme Regis were good fun and we quickly established a good rapport with them. The following Saturday saw us singing in 'The Champ' in Appledore. It was my first visit to Appledore. The scenery on the way there through Torrington and surrounding areas is magnificent. Again, we established an excellent rapport with the audience. Then, last Tuesday, we 'did' Widcombe Fair – my first time to the fair; it is quite a friendly, small agricultural show with other interests. Once more we were well received. Perhaps we are doing things right!!! No more now until 8<sup>th</sup> October at South Tawton Church raising funds for the Church House in South Tawton.

I'm now going into a bit of history, not of this area but of Gibraltar. I hope you'll bear with me. From 1964 General Franco, the ruler of Spain at the time, started to make things difficult at the border between Spain and Gibraltar (The Rock). By 1966, the Spanish had closed the border completely to vehicles. A referendum on the Rock in 1967 resulted in a 99.64% vote to remain British, no doubt encouraged by Franco's belligerent attitude. In 1969, the frontier closed completely and even telephone communication was cut. Franco died in 1975 but it wasn't until 1985 that the frontier reopened. Effectively, a fifteen year siege had been in operation in the twentieth century. Were you aware that Gibraltar is part of the SW England constituency for the European Union? That means that our MEP represents both SW England and Gibraltar. Where am I going to with all this? Patience, I am getting there. The Referendum to which I referred took place on 10<sup>th</sup> September and that date is now celebrated annually as Gibraltar National Day, this year marking the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the occasion. So, since Gib is in our 'patch' it was lovely to see the Gibraltar Flag being flown on 10<sup>th</sup> September! Presentation on modern history of Gibraltar complete.

I walked up to the shop on Saturday and had started to walk back home when I passed the Village Hall where I noted some activity. Yes, I had forgotten it was the Local Produce Market just starting to pack up and, yes, I had completely forgotten about it. I still went in and had a cup of tea and a bacon sandwich. By the time I got there, there were no customers left so I had a quick look round. I was interested in the food stalls – the vegetables, cakes and pies and the fresh meat. By the time I saw it there was not much left but it was interesting to hear that 'Oinkers Drake's Farm', at Higher Fingle, are in the throes of preparing to open a farm shop. They will still be present for the Produce Market but their produce will be available to order or to pick up from the farm shop. Well done them and I wish them every success (I won't have to go into Okehampton for those goods any more!).

Moving on to the Railway front, it was good to see the CB walking group up at the station today. Sorry about the delay in getting food and drink to you guys, but when they have to rope in someone in my physical state to help out then they must be busy. In fact a very large group of cyclists descended on the buffet at the same time as an influx of other customers. I can tell you that it was like a madhouse trying to cope considering the small staff available (mainly volunteers). We have now seen the last of this year's Sunday Exeter trains and the last Heritage Services will be running on 1<sup>st</sup> October. Of interest, the line through Platform Two is being extended to accommodate the Polar Express and DR stock to provide increased security after the severe vandalism that occurred earlier in the year.

I think I have probably bored you enough by now so I'll sign off, until November.

PGR

## News from Elsewhere

### Chagford Singers Music Workshop



#### **Mozart's Missa Brevis**

**Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> October at Chagford Primary School  
from 9.30am – 5.00pm. Led by Shaun Brown, accompanied by  
Roger Cleverdon.**

**For full details contact [janetejeffery@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:janetejeffery@yahoo.co.uk) or 01647  
24414.**

**Free 'Rehearsed Run Through' at 4pm open to the public.**

### ***News from the Castle***

Hi everyone

The word of the month seems to be 'projects'. The big project at the Castle is whizzing along with granite removal picking up pace. The work to re-instate the turbine house back to working order is flying and, by the time this update goes out, we should be producing electricity once again. The car park machines are now in place and have been operational for one month. We have already raised over £3000 from car parking which will make a big difference in our work to care for the Teign Valley.

Exciting news - I have a new project to share with you. Castle Drogo and Fingle Woods is a partner site in a new project called 'Heritage Ability'. This project, delivered by charity Living Options Devon and supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund, has a clear vision - to break down barriers at heritage places, unlocking the South West for everybody to enjoy. Over the next three years, the Heritage Ability team will support a variety of unique places (including Drogo and Fingle Woods) across the South West to help them improve the experience for disabled and Deaf visitors. From the West tip of Cornwall all the way to Gloucestershire, the team will work with over 19 sites to deliver accessible interpretation, from BSL (British Sign Language) clips, to visual stories and easy read documents. Many sites will also benefit from an all-terrain scooter or 'Tramper', which will enable people with limited mobility to access the countryside like never before.

As part of the project, Heritage Ability are looking for disabled and Deaf volunteers with a passion for heritage to help spread the word, become advocates for the project and help their sites on their ongoing journey. They also need your help to conduct some mystery visits at the sites and provide feedback which the team can use to help the sites improve. If you'd like to be involved, take a look at the website at [www.heritageability.org](http://www.heritageability.org). You can email the team at [heritageability@livingoptions.org](mailto:heritageability@livingoptions.org) or call 01392 459222. You can also send a SMS to 07958 517919.

Take care everyone and see you soon.

*Paula*

*Community Engagement Officer, Castle Drogo*

*01647 434130, [paula.clarke@nationaltrust.org.uk](mailto:paula.clarke@nationaltrust.org.uk)*



**SURGERY TIMETABLE**

**MAIN SURGERY - CHERITON BISHOP**

OPEN SURGERY: 8am to 9.30am Monday to Friday. Two doctors will be available for the open surgery each morning. No appointment necessary.

Appointment Surgeries Mornings

Dr Herdman	Monday/Tuesday	9.30am to 10.30am
Dr Herdman	Thursday	8.10am to 11.00am
Dr Vaile	Monday/Thursday Wednesday	8.30am to 11.00am 9.30am to 10.30am
Dr Thea Collins	Thursday Friday	9.30am to 10.30am 8.00am to 10.30am
Practice Nurse	Mon/Wed	9.00am to 12.30pm
Practice Nurse	Friday	9.00am to 12noon
Health Care Assistant	Mon/Tues/Wed Thurs/Friday	8.30am to 12.30pm 8.30am to 11.00am

Appointment Surgeries Afternoons

Dr Clunie/Dr Hayter	Monday	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Dr Thea Collins	Tuesday shared teaching session alt weeks Dr Hayter and Dr Clunie Monday Thursday	3.00pm to 4.30pm 3pm to 4.30pm 3pm to 4.30pm
Dr Hayter/Dr Clunie	Tuesday (Alternate)	3.00pm to 5.00pm
Dr Vaile	Wednesday	2.20pm to 4.40pm
Dr Clunie	Friday	3.00pm to 4.30pm
Practice Nurse	Monday	2.30pm to 4.30pm
Practice Nurse	Tuesday	2.00pm to 6.50pm
Practice Nurse	Thursday	2.00pm to 5.30pm

Evening Surgery: Cheriton Bishop only

We recognise the need for those who work to be able to access a convenient surgery appointment time, so there will be an evening clinic on Tuesdays run by Dr Clunie and Dr Hayter by appointment.

Branch Surgery Christow by appointment only

Dr Clunie	Monday	8.30am to 10.30am
Dr Hayter	Tuesday	8.30am to 10.30am
Dr Clunie	Wednesday	2.30pm to 4.30pm
Dr Herdman	Thursday	3.30pm to 5.40pm
Dr Hayter	Friday	3.00pm to 4.30pm
Dr Thea Collins	Monday Friday	8.30am to 10.30am 3.00pm to 5pm
Practice Nurse	Tuesday	8.30am to 11.30am
Practice Nurse	Wednesday	2.00pm to 4.30pm
Practice Nurse	Thursday	2.00pm to 5.00pm
Practice Nurse	Friday	2.00pm to 5.00pm
Health Care Assistant	Monday/Tuesday	8.30am to 11.30am

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR ANY SURGERY OR SPEAK TO A DOCTOR:

Please ring 01647 24272 Mon to Fri between 8am and 6pm (except Bank or statutory holidays)

**OUT OF HOURS** When the surgery is closed and you need to speak to a doctor please ring 111. **IN AN EMERGENCY TELEPHONE 999**

Timetable - Updated August 2017