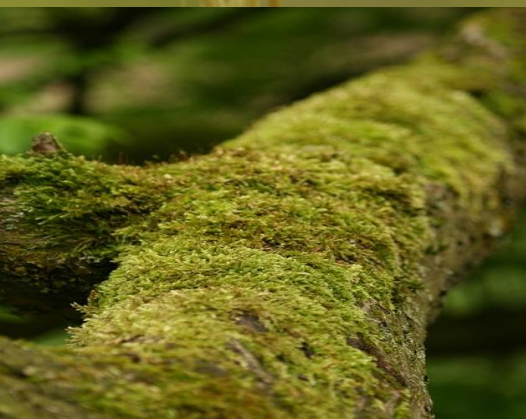




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Representative

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Defibrillator Unit

As most people know, we have a defibrillator in Awliscombe. It is situated on the wall of the village hall, to the right of entrance.

This comes as a gentle reminder of what to do in an emergency situation.

If someone collapses with a cardiac arrest near you, then **speed of response is paramount.**

So ring 999 without delay.

If someone was able to fetch the defib unit, instructions will be very clearly heard once the unit is opened. There will be a repeat of training in the new year.

Next Issue

In order to get an issue of the magazine out before Christmas, the deadline for the next issue will be 20th November.

Apology: - to Richard Beale (Desert Island Disc) Summer issue. Whilst Richard was at Sandhurst, he was a 1st Gunner 'instructor' (not inspector). How one word can make a difference. Sorry Richard!

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Hi!, so here we are, the Summer firmly tucked under our belt, with a few 'Indian summer' type days being the bonus we needed. Am I alone in thinking the year has whizzed by? Or do you recall the year differently? We'd love you to send a few lines, it would be good to have any shared thoughts or stories.

Autumn!, children back to school, parents taking stock, phew! After the long summer break, now waiting at the school gates again, for them to run out with bags and jumpers flying, ready to tell their exciting stories of the day.

The Awliscombe and Weston Fete took off in great style, against all odds, the sun shone. Not only did we get to catch up with those we hadn't seen for a while, we dug deep for cash that we hadn't carried for a while!, an amazing effort all round, (more said in Sharon's article).

Village events are just starting to creep in now, which is a good sign. The most recent being the Harvest Festival and Supper, which came a little too late for this issue but we hear a grand sum was raised, wonderful!

Whilst Covid-19 still hangs quietly over our heads, there have been other events for us to worry and care about too. Reports and scenes from Afghanistan have been so hard to watch or even begin to comprehend, more recently Haiti too. It may become clear how best we can help, as a community maybe, albeit small and from a distance. Any thoughts or ideas welcome.

Wishing you a happy and safe time, enjoy any gardening days and warm sun that just may linger for a while longer. Don't forget we would love a book review to wing our way or ... any local photos you'd like to share. Happy Autumn! - Allison



P.s. If any creative souls are carving pumpkins, send us a photo - or drop a text and we'll take a photo for the next edition.



Pps. Enclosed survey – to fill in now would be fantastic, before forgotten. Thank you.

Awliscombe & Weston Fete ~~2020~~ 2021



What an amazing day we had! After 18 months of lock-down and worry, the A&W Fete went ahead and was, there is only one word for it: perfect! Thank you to everyone who came along to make this such a fabulous afternoon and a record-breaking fundraising event.

The Fete Committee's first Zoom meeting was held back in the gloomy days of early March and the first question we had to consider was whether it was even feasible (and safe) to hold the fete? It seemed a bit of a risk but the decision was made to be positive and hope for the best. (In the background was a Plan B to hold a virtual duck race if the Fete itself had to be cancelled - fortunately our techie skills were not called upon!) A big shout out to Mandy and her team at the Otter Inn who immediately agreed to host the fete on 4 September. Plans quickly started to take shape and the decision was made not to have a tea tent or a bouncy castle, both of which could create long queues, but everything else would proceed pretty much as normal - within the context of the new normal!



Even putting the Covid issue to one side, with the Fete usually held in mid-June there was a bit of adjusting to do. Would there be any plants for the plant stall (quickly rebranded the Plant and Produce stall)? How to involve the school as the school term would not have started? With Fete day falling on the first day of the football season, who would take charge of the duck race in the absence of the football team? Would it be too cold and

wet? With a smaller Fete, would there be enough to keep people entertained? Would people come?

Let's just say, we needn't have worried! The sun shone all day and people from all around A&W and wider community stepped up with loans of gazebos and vintage tractors and cars (that Austin Healey ...) or brought donations of cakes, plants (with thanks to one green fingered superstar who stocked the plant stall almost single handed), produce, prizes, books and brick





To say nothing of the stars of the show - baby Biscuit the Alpaca and her family who charmed us all: thanks to Dan and Kelli of Pocket Alpacas for all your support.

The school was remembered when a generous member of the community donated a free duck race ticket for every local primary school child at the Fete and the PTFA parents (and accompanying mermaids) took over the fishing game. Thanks to a last-minute rush, we sold all 1,000 duck race tickets (winning ducks were numbers 903, 803 and 540) and a small team of experienced duck wranglers took charge of the duck race making sure all 1,000 made it down the river safely. The Dog Show allowed everyone to show off their new best mates and for old dogs to demonstrate new tricks!



So many people are involved in organising, setting up, running and dismantling the Fete. Without wanting to turn this into an Oscar speech, some thanks are needed. Quite simply, the Fete just wouldn't happen without the efforts of Michelle Lucas and Don Hughes. Thank you also must go to the Town Cryer, Dave Retter, for opening the Fete; Karen Welch and her cake team; the Willmington, Maynard and Long families; Margaret Dymond, Gill Goodes and the team on the plant stall; Paul Sparks, Allison Bryant and the Dog Show team; Julian and Alex from Gittisham Forge; Stephen Archibald for letting us use his sound system and Pete Snell for the skittle alley and marquee. There are many other people who deserve a mention but that is the great joy of the fete - it is a community event of the very best kind and it works as well as it does because literally dozens of people give time, expertise, ideas, donations or use of their land, willingly and with good humour.



The Fete organising committee will be meeting soon to review the Fete and to look ahead to 2022. Do get in touch if you would like to be involved. It doesn't matter if you are new to A&W, everyone is welcome!





All the profits from the fete go to St Michael's Church. This year we made a record-breaking £3,000. After a year and a half without any of our usual fundraising events, it is impossible to overstate how welcome that is. St Michael's is now open again every day, with services on the first and third Sundays of each month, so please do visit, especially if you are new to the community and have not been able to go inside. A huge thank you to everyone who did so much to make the fete

such a happy and successful event.

Nick Thwaites
Churchwarden

Sharon Thwaites
Fete Committee

FAMILY DOG SHOW



This was our 4th dog show and one of the hottest afternoons of the summer. For our 4 legged friends, some would say too hot! So we will start with a big 'thank you' ... in waiting for the show to start. With the help of paddles in the river and many water bowls, they all survived to wag their tails and more.

This year we had 42 dogs enter the show, amazing! Below we've listed the main winners but of course they were all stars in their own right! We only took a few photos as it was such a busy time, so please forgive us if your faithful friend isn't here. Maybe next time...

Paul and I would like to thank Nick on microphone, Carole for help on the afternoon, Gel - the super seller and Gill's support and promise of return next year! Big thanks to Karen of KCCreations for her very short notice printing skills and of course thanks again to the lovely judge Louise - I'm so glad it wasn't me choosing!

Cutest puppy - Pickles

Best biscuit catcher - Teddy



Best in Show - Nelson (L)
Reserve - Teddy (R)



Most handsome dog - 1st Nelson, 2nd Freddie, 3rd Defaa

Prettiest bitch - 1st Bella, 2nd Lola, 3rd Darcey

Waggiest tail - 1st Sniffy, 2nd Tilly, 3rd Cadan

Most appealing eyes - 1st Lady, 2nd Mabel, 3rd Belle

Cutest puppy - 1st Pickles, 2nd Cadan, 3rd Skye

Best biscuit catcher - 1st Teddy, 2nd Darcey, 3rd Sniffy

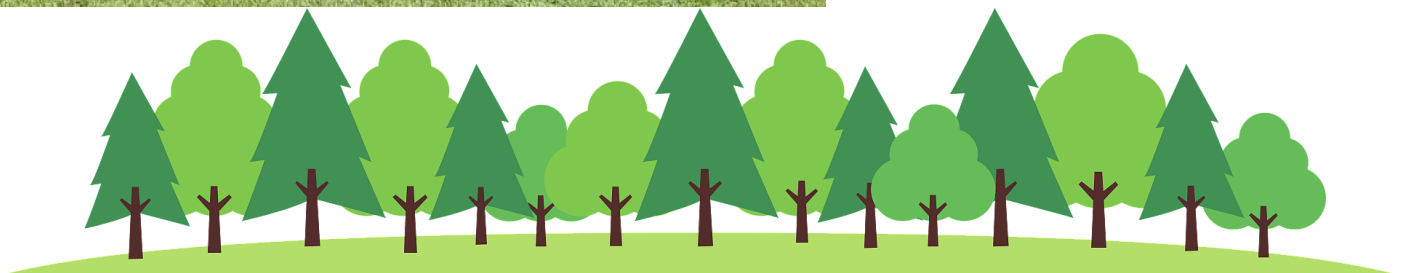
The one the judge would most like to take home - Farah



Farah



Waggiest tail - Sniffy



Queen's Green Canopy

As many of you are probably aware, next year is the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. To mark this remarkable milestone and to support the Queen's Green Canopy, Awliscombe & Weston Parish Council is offering each household in the parish up to three British native trees at no charge, choosing from Oak, Crabb Apple, Rowan, Birch, Hawthorn, Willow or Hazel

The Queen's Green Canopy (QGC) is a unique tree planting initiative created to mark Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee next year which invites people from across the UK to "Plant a Tree for the Jubilee".

Everyone from individuals to Scout and Girlguiding Groups, villages, cities, counties, schools and corporates are encouraged to play their part to enhance our environment by planting trees from October 2021, when the tree planting season begins, through to the end of the Jubilee year in 2022.

With a focus on planting sustainably, the QGC will encourage the planting of trees to create a legacy in honour of The Queen's leadership of the Nation, which will benefit future generations.

As well as the planting of new trees, The Queen's Green Canopy will dedicate a network of 70 Ancient Woodlands across the UK and identify 70 Ancient Trees to celebrate Her Majesty's 70 years of service.

For more information visit: <https://queensgreencanopy.org/>

If you live within the parish of Awliscombe & Weston and would like to be part of this initiative, please contact Councillor Paddy Gillingham on 01404 43551/07854 433701 (evenings) or email threshays@btinternet.com by 1st November 2021.

Young Wives.

The October meeting for Young wives will be a recipe swop evening and taster in the village hall on Tuesday 26th October at 7.30pm.

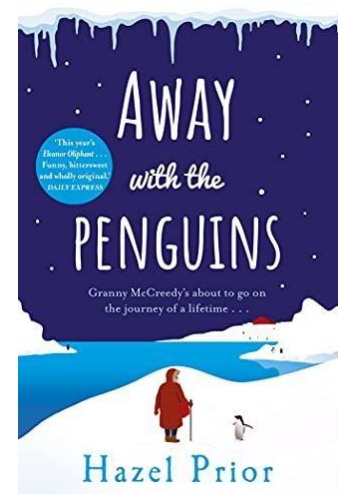
If you are a non member and would like to join us please telephone Sally Lawrence 01404 42825 for further details.

Book review.

Away with the Penguins by Hazel Prior – a local Author from Exmoor.

Have you ever read a book that you can't put down, so you read it quickly and then grieve when you get to the end – for me this is one of those books – I absolutely loved it – the best book I have read in a long time. Away with the Penguins is clever and descriptive, it led me to have one train of thought – only to then change my mind. It is bursting with great characters, that I felt like I really knew and even pictured what they looked like.

There are two main characters, the first is Veronica McCreedy. Veronica is old, cantankerous, confused at times and very lonely. However, it is her cantankerous and stubbornness that gets her halfway around the world to a place where most people wouldn't even consider going. The second character is Patrick whose life is on a downward spiral.



The book is sad and humorous in equal amounts. It is about judgements, fate, kindness, nature and penguins.

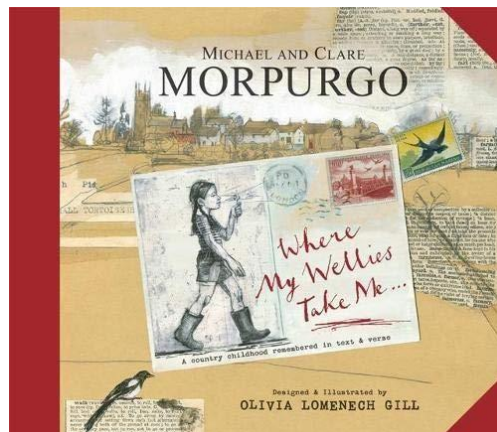
Another reader's review 'if you only buy one book this year – buy this one'. I'll second that. Sarah Dent.

Where My Wellies Take Me - Clare and Michael Morpurgo

This was bought for me by a friend, who knew it was a 'children's' book, but also knew how much I love my wellies! I defy any adult not to love it too.

It is about a little girl called Pippa who often stays with her Aunt Peggy and from there she goes on lovely walks in any weather ... anywhere 'her wellies take her'. It tells of the people and animals she meets along the way.

The illustrator took her inspiration from our Devon lanes and surroundings, she portrays them so very beautifully, with fold out pages, vellum overlays and pull up flaps that children of all ages will love, it lies somewhere between a sketch/scrapbook and nature notebook.



For me especially, the added verses of poetry, make it just perfect, introducing poets such as, among others - Yates, Shakespeare, Ted Hughes and Robert Frost. My granddaughter loved it, taking it home to gaze at the pictures and to hear of Pippa's gentle stories unfolding. Highly recommended.

Allison



AWLISCOMBE GARDEN CLUB

This September was the first time since March 2020 that the Awliscombe Garden Club had a meeting in the Parish Hall. Our speaker was Peter Cantrill who has a wholesale nursery in Exeter and specializes in growing herbaceous plants.

Perennial plants are a must in any garden and Peter brought along a wonderful collection of unusual plants to really inspire our interest.

We had a large audience of members, several new members and some guests and Peter started by giving out lists to everyone of recommended plants that would give interest in the garden throughout the year.

During the evening Peter explained the growing and flowering habits of about 50 plants that were not only on the plant list but he had also brought a sample of each plant so that we could see the growing height and flower colour.

It was no surprise that by the end of the evening most of the plants that Peter had brought with him were sold to a delighted audience.

September & October are busy times in the garden with lots that can be done before the cold winter sets in.

Apart from planting spring bulbs now is a good time to plant new shrubs & perennials while the ground is still mild, also to lift & divide perennial clumps when they stop flowering, replanting a healthy section. All other healthy sections can be potted up and given to other gardeners. Many plants can be propagated from semi ripe cuttings now to give healthy plants for next year.

Vegetable seeds to sow include "All year Round" lettuce, they are hardy and can be sown outside but give a few seeds a head start by sowing in a seed tray, when big enough to handle plant outside.

Try successional sowing in trays of pick & come again baby leaves of mixed lettuce, spinach and rocket for your winter salads

Other veg to sow now include broad beans, garlic and onions, try planting peas in a pot and using the green shoots in salad. Two or three pickings can be had, then plant out in the veg patch & cover with a cloche and peas can be harvested next year.

Happy gardening

Our next meeting in Awliscombe Parish Hall is on Monday 11th October at 7.30pm when Paul Rendell will be telling us about "Wild Plants of Devon". Pat Hughes.



Devon Air Ambulance needs a community of volunteers to keep its 19 charity shops open and our helicopters flying. The great thing about volunteering in our retail shops is that we have a role to suit everyone, whether you are young or older, an outgoing type or someone who likes to work behind the scenes. As with all volunteering roles, you can choose where, when and for how long you volunteer.

To find out more about your nearest shop and how you can help, please contact our Volunteer Manager Cara Jones on 01392 304343 / c.jones@daat.org

Shop Locations: Barnstaple, Bideford, Budleigh Salterton, Dartmouth, Exeter (Cowick St, Heavitree & Topsham), Exmouth, Honiton, Kingsbridge, Newton Abbot, Okehampton, Plymouth, Sidmouth, South Molton, Tavistock, Totnes, and Torquay.

Any help in spreading the word, would be greatly appreciated.

Many thanks in advance,

Kind regards, [Cara](#)

[Jones](#).



CONGRATULATIONS

To Amie and Greg,

Who were married on

25th September.



Brand new children's activity in Awliscombe

Hello Awliscombe and Weston. My name is Hannah, and I am SO excited to be bringing Drama Tots to your brilliant village hall on Tuesday mornings! Drama Tots is an engaging drama-based group for 18 month – 5 year olds. We use songs, music, movement and role play to spark little imaginations to bring big adventures to life! Our classes encourage confidence in kids and helps them learn about the world around them. We use EYFS guidelines to ensure we are including plenty of opportunities for early development, but at the centre of it all is fun!



It is such a privilege to be bringing back activities for kids after a difficult couple of years of lockdown and uncertainty. Myself and my business partner Jeffi started our branch of this business just after the original lock-down last year and over the past year we have been bringing our classes to venues across East Devon and Exeter.



We are both mums based in Ottery St Mary, and both feel very strongly that our little ones have missed out on so much over the last year that we desperately wanted to bring fun social activities back as soon as it was safe to do so. We have conducted risk assessments and adapted the classes to ensure they can run as safely as possible during Covid, and finally we are able to start cautiously easing some of our restrictions to allow the children some much needed freedom to express

themselves!

Any new business comes with a lot of work, but we have faced additional road bumps due to Covid. Despite the challenges we have managed to bring our classes to hundreds of children across East Devon and Exeter already over the past year and are hoping to grow to bring our classes to even more children in the area!

The support in East Devon and Exeter for our little business has absolutely blown us away. After months of isolation people have been so eager to get out with their kids and get back to something resembling normality. We're thrilled to be able to bring that to the families of East Devon and Exeter and we can't wait to get back to work!

Drama Tots classes currently run in Woodbury and Topsham on Mondays, Awliscombe on Tuesdays, Sidmouth on Wednesdays and Countess Wear on Thursdays. We also run one off family specials for occasions such as Halloween and Christmas!

For more information or to book your space go to dramatots.co.uk/east-devon-and-exeter or search for Drama Tots East Devon and Exeter on Facebook. You can contact Hannah and Jeffi directly at eastdevonandexeter@dramatots.co.uk or call Hannah on 07920 017899 or Jeffi on 07540 936040



FUNGAL FORAYS IN THE BLACKDOWNS AUTUMN 2021

Quantock Nature plans to continue running some wild mushroom events this season subject to Covid rules at the time.

We search for mushrooms and toadstools, learn how to identify them and discuss their ecology, typically during a two hour walk in woodland, often necessitating a short drive (car sharing when ever possible) from the pub where we meet at 11am.

There will be a display of our finds after the walk and a chance to sample a mushroom appetiser.

Cost £10, except where indicated* below. Booking essential as numbers are restricted to 15. Tel 01404 861394/07871 258064. Email: leo@leoallen.plus.com

Saturday 25th September. Old Inn, Kilmington, EX13 7RB (Map ref. SY 273982).

Saturday 2nd October. Cotley Inn, Wambrook, TA20 3EN. (Map Ref. ST 297077)

***Sunday 10th October.** Young Wood, Staple Fitzpaine, TA3 5AZ.

A wilder event at a camp in the woods, courtesy of Neroche Woodlanders. Signed track to left (west) just north of Badger Street. (Map Ref. ST 260201). Cost £15.

Saturday 16th October. Holman Clavel Inn, Otterford.
(Map Ref. ST 223161).

Saturday 23rd October. Half-Moon Inn, Clayhidon. Map ref. ST163155.

Saturday 30th October. King's Arms, Stockland. EX14 9BS. Map ref. ST 245047.

Sunday 7th November. Sidmouth Arms, Upottery. EX14 9PN. Map ref. ST 202076.

A mushroom extravaganza. A short walk followed by a display and demonstration by master chef Andrew Long on preparation and cooking methods, with a chance to sample a selection of what has been prepared.

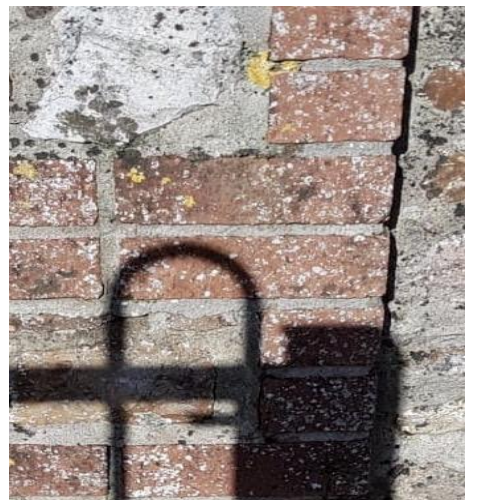
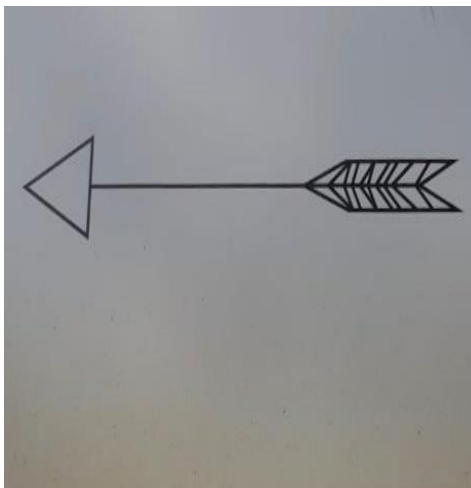
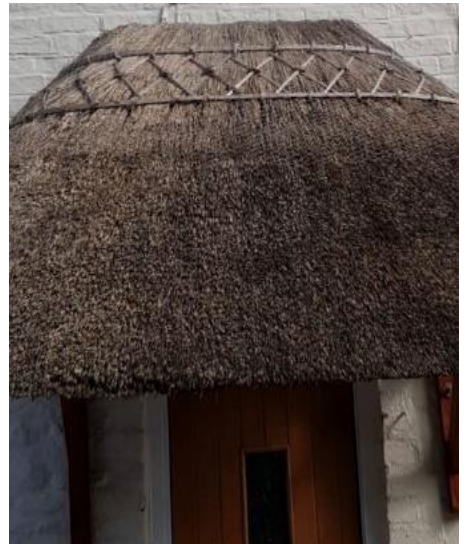
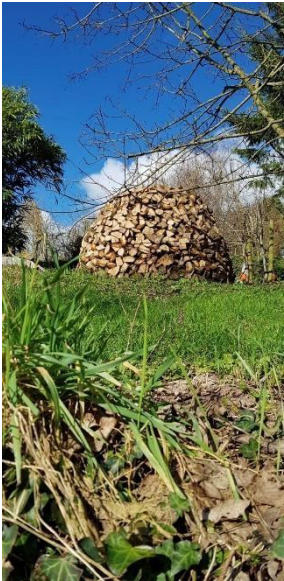
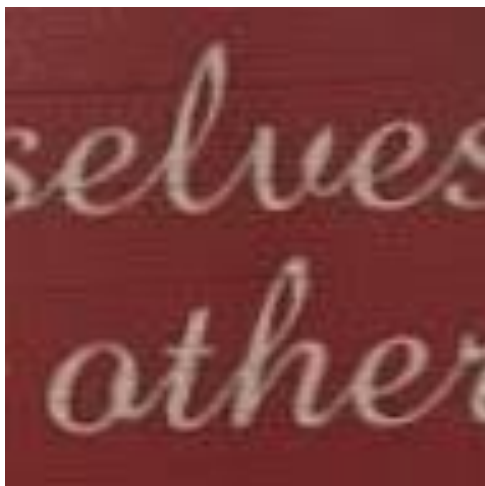
Cost £15.

David & Leo Allen



In your minds eye
Can you put a place
to these shots? taken
earlier in the year.
All in Awliscombe or
Weston. Easy peasy?
If you get stuck on
one or two, answers
are at the back.





A day in the life of the Clawliscombe Cats!

Hello every one we are the Clawliscombe Cats and we live above the Honiton Inn. You may have seen our enclosure on the roof of the pub, The Catio! this is where we spend most of our time when the weather is nice.

Some of you may know us but for anyone who doesn't there are 14 of us and our names are ... Jeff, Paddy, Tiki, Freddie, Vinny, Billy, Joey, Luna, Howie, Dotty, Tilly, Teddy, Daisy and Ellie. Jeff is the eldest he is 3.5 years old and Ellie is the youngest at 12 weeks, we all get on very well!

Luna, Howie and Dotty were born in the first lockdown in June 2020 and they are brother and sisters, their parents are Vinny and Tiki.

Tilly, Teddy & Daisy are also brother and sisters and they were born in the third lockdown in Feb 2021 and their parents are Joey and Tiki.

We have our Catio to keep us safe from the busy main road, we can come in and out as we please as our mum keeps a window open for us and in winter we have a cat flap to come in and out of. There are lots of things to play with in there like a seesaw, a rope bridge, a swing, some shelters and some shelves which we love to sit on and watch the world go by; this is where you may see us sitting if you walk through the car park.

Our average day starts quite early as most of us like to go outside to watch the birds and listen to all the noises they make at dawn then we run around playing zoomies on the roof, except for Joey he likes to sleep!

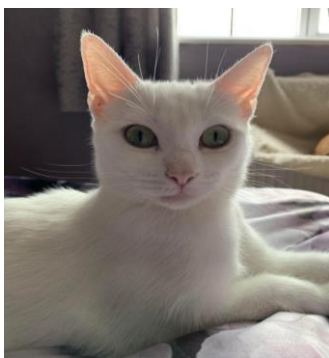
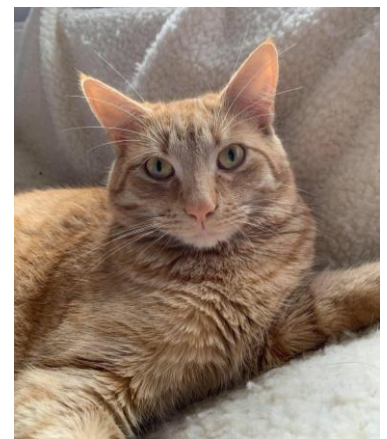
Then when our dad gets up he will let paddy out, because he's one of the older ones and likes his own time he's allowed out in the big wide world, he usually goes off wandering in the fields, you may see him from time to time he is a very friendly ginger and white cat. Then when our mum gets up she will feed us and let Jeff out, he is a big black and white cat, he often hangs around in the car park so please keep an eye out for him when driving in the car park.

After breakfast we usually play some more zoomies and climb our scratchers then by lunchtime we are mostly napping or sunbathing if it's a nice day.

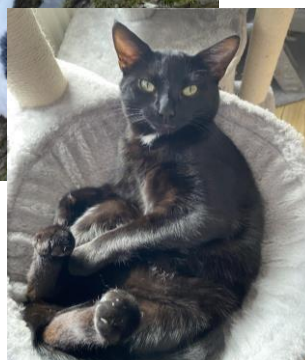
Dinner time is our favourite time of day as this is when we get lots of yummy treats with our dinner, our treats vary from cat treats to chicken and even a tin of tuna from time to time! After dinner we tend to settle down a bit, if mum and dad aren't working in the pub we will sit down with them upstairs and have cuddles and play with our toys.

When it comes to bed time some of us like to go to bed and the rest of us like to start causing mayhem!, to keep mum and dad awake as long as possible then we go out on the roof and listen to all the nightlife.

Amie at The Honiton Inn.



Jeff.



So that's us the Clawliscombe cats, next time you're passing please say hello to us if we're around!

Paddy.



VILLAGES IN ACTION

offered us all a treat back on the 13th August, with their presentation of Hero and Leander at The Old Rectory. How lovely it was to sit in an English country garden, sipping a cool drink and watching this story unfold.

We were entertained by six very talented musicians and singers who relayed their version of this ancient tale,

all to music.

The group call themselves Jack Dean & Co and they wrote and performed the whole tale beautifully. So much energy and skill on display with their instruments as well as with their choral harmonizing.

Before the main performance we were treated to a few familiar songs from local musicians, Over The Hill, familiar to those who go to open mic night at The Honiton Inn.

It was great to hear and see live music again.



Full Moons

Hunters Moon 20th October 03.56pm After the harvest comes hunters moon, which like the harvest moon is also particularly bright and long in the sky, giving hunters opportunity to stalk their prey at night. Other names – travel moon and dying grass moon

Beaver Moon 19th November 08.57am Some say this comes from Native Americans setting beaver traps during this month, others say it comes from the heavy activity of beavers building their winter dams. Also called – the frost moon.

Cold Moon 19th December 04.35am The coming of winter earns December this name. Other names – include long night moon and the oak moon.



Harvest For The World

All babies together, everyone
a seed

Half of us are satisfied, half of
us in need. Love's bountiful in
us, tarnished by our greed

When will there be a harvest for the world?



A nation planted, so concerned with gain

As the seasons come and go, greater grows the
pain

And far far too many feelin the strain

When will there be a harvest for the world?

Gather everyman, gather everywoman

Celebrate your lives, give thanks for your children

Gather everyone, gather all together

Overlooking none, hopin' life gets better for the world.

Dress me up for battle, when all I want is peace.

Those of us who pay the price, come
home with the least

Nation after nation, turning into beast

When will there be a harvest for the
world?

Isley Brothers – 1972



St Michael's

Those quiz questions - answered!

In the Summer edition of the *Times* we included a long article about St Michael's (there's a copy on our website at www.honitoncofe.org/awliscombe if you want to review it), including a few questions designed to test your observation and pique your interest.

Here are the questions again, with answers:

1. Between the chancel (where the choir stalls are) and the Lady Chapel (the area off to the side with its own altar) there are two arches, of different design - why?

This is a clue to the way the building developed over time. When the current church was created in the late 13th/early 14th Century, it probably just consisted of the nave (where the congregation sits) and chancel (where the choir stalls and altar are). A century or so later a side chapel was built out on the north (left) side of the chancel, entered through a high arch, which is the inner of the two arches you see now. A century after that the North Aisle was built, incorporating the side chapel at its east end and divided from the nave by an arcade of columns. This line of columns is obviously slightly outside the line of the chancel arch so an additional arch was built to carry the arcade through to the east end of the church.

2. In the wall to the right of the pulpit there is a niche, currently with a small Madonna figure in it. Look carefully and you'll see the sides slant to the left. What was that for originally?

Originally this niche, called a hagioscope or 'squint', would have extended all the way through the wall. It is angled so that those sitting in that part of the church, where there is no direct view of the altar, could look through it to see the priest, standing at the altar, raising the consecrated bread and wine. In the Middle Ages, in particular, this moment carried huge significance and the mere sight of it was believed to confer protection from all sorts of dangers.

3. The list of parish priests at the back of the church includes some 'intruders': why were they called that?

These of course, were the puritan priests appointed during the Commonwealth period between the defeat of Charles I in the English Civil War and the restoration of the monarchy in 1660.

4. There are two memorials inside the church to young Awliscombe men who died in the First World War: can you find them both? Can you find memorials to two Awliscombe brothers from an earlier age who also fought for their country?

The First World War memorials are to Geoffrey Weldon, a Captain in the Royal Field Artillery (to the right of the pulpit) and Barton Hope Besly, a Captain in the Devonshire Regiment (to the left of the main door). The earlier memorials, both at the east end of the North aisle, are to John Pring of Ivedon, who fought with Wellington, and his brother, Captain Daniel Pring RN, who died from Yellow Fever while serving as Commodore on the West Indies Station.

5. The oldest stained glass in the church is a medieval fragment in the East window of the South Transept. Can you find the newest?

This is the simple and beautiful Ruth Window, at the west end of the North Aisle, a memorial to Ruth Willmington of Wadhayes, 1934 - 1969.



Harvest Supper

The Harvest Supper was conceived, planned and executed at breakneck speed in the course of a week, when we decided that, with Covid measures in place, it *wouldn't* be wholly irresponsible to go ahead. Nearly 55 people agreed and were able to come at short notice - about half our normal crowd - which allowed for healthy spacing, and we were delighted to see some relative newcomers to the village, including Dan and Kelli Jenkins and four-year-old Indi, the owners of the Alpacas who starred at our fete.

With Sharon Thwaites at Mission Control, Karen Welch her usual serene presence in the kitchen, Gel and Jason Long behind the bar, and Paddy Gillingham (aided by his glamorous assistant Simon Ricketts) as ever cajoling us into snapping up bargain produce at fabulous prices, it was a wonderful evening, raising a substantial £683 for St Michael's.

The unsung stars were all those (i.e. most people) who, in time-honoured fashion, cheerfully paid for supper while baking apple crumbles to contribute to it, then donated produce to the auction and/or bid generously to buy what others had brought. Community Spirit is alive and well in Awliscombe!

Consultation - the Future of St Michael's

The last edition of the *Times* promised a survey of everyone in the village on the future of St Michael's. Here it is! It's short (8 questions maximum - 5 minutes at most) and we've made it as easy as possible to respond: you can either fill in the paper form accompanying this edition and return it as indicated, or complete and submit it online by going to <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/QPYXP26> or using your phone to scan the QR code beside this.



Whichever method you use, if you can respond by Sunday 10th October, we'll be eternally grateful!

P.S. If you completed the survey at the Harvest Supper, there's no need to do it again.



Welcome to the world!

Archie William Arthur, born to Laura and Will and
Albert Stanley, born to Duncan and Miranda.

Love to both families.

What's On

October

1.
7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
5.

7pm – 9pm Yoga
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.

November

- 1 – 4pm Honiton WI Art Class
- 8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots
- 7pm – 9pm Yoga
- 2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
- 5.30 – 10pm Honiton YFC AGM
- 8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots 7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing
- Car Racing
- 2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
- East Devon YFC 6 – 10 pm
- 7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing 7.30 – 10pm Garden Club
- 8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots
- 7pm – 9pm Yoga

10.		2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
11.		7.30 – 10pm Garden Club 7.30 – 10pm W.I.
12.		8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots 1pm – 4pm Honiton WI Art Class
	7.pm – 9pm Yoga	7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing
13.		2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
14.		W.I. 7.30 – 10pm Remembrance Sunday.
15.		1pm – 4pm Honiton WI Art Class
	7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing	
16.		8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots
		7.pm – 9pm Yoga
17.		2 – 7 & 7 – 10pm Short Mat Bowls
18.		4 – 10pm East Devon YFC
19.		8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots
	7.pm – 9pm Yoga	7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing
20.		2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
		Final day for articles for magazine.
21.		
22.		7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing
23.		8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots
		7.pm – 9pm Yoga
24.		2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
		8 – 9.30 East Devon YFC (com room)
25.		7.30 – 10.30 Parish Council 8am –
		1pm Honiton U3A History 26. 7 – 10pm Young Wives. TBC 1 – 4pm Honiton WI Art Class
		7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing Open Mic Night at The Honiton Inn.
27.		2 – 5 & 7 – 10 pm Short Mat Bowls
	8 – 9.30 East Devon YFC	Quiz Night
28.		8am – 1pm Honiton U3A History
29.		1 – 4pm Honiton WI Art Class
	7 – 10pm Slot Car Racing	
	Open Mic Night at The Honiton Inn	
30.		8 am – 1 pm Drama Tots
		7.pm – 9pm Yoga
31.		daylight saving time ends

Awliscombe & Weston Quiz Night

General Knowledge Quiz Night!

Saturday, November 27, 7 pm for 7.30 start at
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Exeter Cathedral



Monday 4th October
October 10am – 3pm

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Exeter Cathedral



Thursday 18th November 5pm until **Saturday 18th December 5pm**

Christmas Market

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Walk the lanes of Bavarian style chalets with their global cuisine and pop up bars. See local traders and crafts people selling unique gifts for the Christmas season and more.

Answers to village picture quiz:
1st page L-R mouth of postbox school layby ** Bolton's mushroom Weston ** eagle wings Weston ** green bench opposite Awliscombe V. hall ** corner of Honiton Inn sign ** lights either side of Honiton Inn sign ** memorial cross outside Awliscombe V. hall ** church lamp under arch entrance to St Michaels ** Layzell's 'iron man' ** Deth machine Awliscombe V. hall ** school fence shadow ** stained glass window Weston ** school bunting through wire fence **
2nd page L-R Heathfield Farm ** school motto above school gate (worth a read) ** heron farm ** the Beekin's garden wood pile ** camping and fishing sign, Weston/Awliscombe corner ** Weston cottage ** Otter Inn ** Deer Park, this way! ** school gate shadow ** Otter Inn sign Weston ** our beautiful and ancient yew tree, St Michaels Awliscombe, very huggable! next time you're passing? ** Heron Farm sign **



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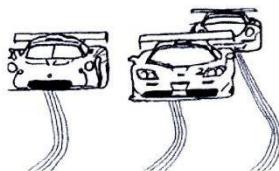
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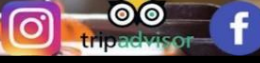
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