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Whimble News



June/July 2000

What's on in Whimble

June	9	Millennium Photo of Residents of Whimble	
		Knowle Cross Sports Ground	6.30pm
	10	Whimble Church Garden Fete - Dince Hill House	2.00pm
	18	Village Produce Association outing to Rosemoor	
	20	Over 60s: Newquay & Padstow	
	25	Open Gardens - various in Whimble	2.00pm
July	1	Ringers' Outing - by coach to North Devon	
	8	OSM Hospital League of Friends: Coffee Morning	
		Bidwell Court, Sidmouth Rd, Ottery St Mary	10.30-12pm
	3-9	Whimble Village Week - see page 16 for details	
	7-9	Flower Festival - St. Mary's Church	
	7	Melody Makers Concert in Church	7.30pm
	8	Village Day in the Square, Whimble	All morning
		School Fair, Whimble Primary School	2.00pm
	9	Songs of Praise St. Mary's Church	6.30pm
	18	Over 60's: Swanage & Railway trip	
	23	Walking Treasure Hunt around Village	
	New Fountain Inn Car Park	5.00pm	
24	Whimble History Society AGM - Victory Hall	7.30pm	
Aug	3	Over 60's: Babbacombe	
	12	Village Produce Association Flower Show	
	22	Over 60's: Orchid Paradise, Widecombe & Buckfast Abbey	
	30-2/9	Summer Club, 4 days: 5-11 year olds - Victory Hall	10-12.30pm
Sep	13	Over 60's: Bickleigh Castle & Knightshayes	
	29	Illustrated Talk by Chips Barber 'Beautiful Devon' and Draw of Grand Heritage Raffle - Victory Hall	7.30pm

Please use the Whimble Diary held in the Post Office for checking availability of venues and booking events. Let Whimble News know in plenty of time for publication!

St Mary's Church Monthly Programme of Services

1st	Sunday	8am	Holy Communion
		11am	Family Service
2nd	Sunday	11am	Parish Communion
3rd	Sunday	8am	Holy Communion
		10.30am	Service with a Smile
4th	Sunday	11am	Parish Communion
5th	Sunday	8am	Holy Communion or Joint Benefice Communion

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Whimble & District Village Produce Association.

The annual Plant Sale took place on 5 May, with a slightly lower turnout than usual, but with plenty of bargain plants. The next event is the trip to Rosemoor Gardens on Sunday 18 June, with tickets at just £6.00, including coach and entry fee. There is an optional guided walk at an extra £1.50 for those interested. Pauline Rogers is the contact for tickets.

The Flower Show will be on Saturday 12 August, and features some classes specifically for people who have not competed before. We hope this will encourage some newcomers. If you need advice on how to present your entries, please contact us - we will be happy to advise. Schedules (list of classes) will be available soon at the village shop.

Another new innovation is the gift of seeds, compost, pot and growing instructions given to every child attending Whimble Primary School. The patio sunflowers will, we hope be ready to be seen at the Flower Show. It is not a competition, more an attempt to encourage the children to have a go at growing something, and for every child who brings their plant along on the day, there will be a Certificate. We hope to make a massed display of the plants at 3pm, with the children taking them home again afterwards. If your child is the unfortunate one whose seeds don't grow, a painting of what they would have grown will be just as good!

We hope to see as many of you as possible on the outing, and particularly at the Show.

Judith Kemp

Editorial

It's surprising how far many Whimble residents seem to travel. This edition has an international flavour with articles from Whimble and Australian families who have swapped homes for a year and Edith's report of her visit to Switzerland.

On the home front, we have only received one view (from East Devon CPRE) on the proposed new town and planning developments. We would like to hear from others so we can give a number of views in an edition in the Autumn.

This issue marks the end of the first year since the new team became responsible for Whimble News. My personal thanks to all the team for their hard work and creativity. The cost of producing the News is largely covered by the advertisers to whom we are grateful - we think they get good value! Finances are OK for the next few months but we will shortly need more funds to be sure that Whimble News will continue into the future.

I'd be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to join the Whimble News team or about suggestions on funding. Please keep the news and views coming as well. The next issue will include reports from the Village Week which we are looking forward to from 3 - 9 July. Contributions please to the Post Office (or by e-mail to bob.scanlan@eclipse.co.uk) by 17 July.

With good wishes

Peter



Ottery St. Mary Hospital League of Friends

COFFEE MORNING

at the home of Paul and Wendy Vicary

Bidwell Court, Sidmouth Road, Ottery St Mary
Saturday July 8th from 10.30am to 12 noon

Ottery St. Mary & District League of Friends - Registered Charity
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FROM MY WINDOW IN THE SQUARE

Edith Grout

I count myself in nothing else so happy
As in a soul
remembering my good friends

In his play Richard II, Shakespeare expressed exactly what I felt when I revisited my homeland, Canton de Vaud in Switzerland. How frequently am I asked "Have you been home lately?" which always astonishes me because I have lived in England for more than half my life, thirty seven of them in glorious East Devon. For me my only home is The Old Manse in The Square.

This year, my journey to Switzerland was a very special mission. I was revisiting Grandson Castle on the shores of Lake Neuchatel which is the ancestral home and family seat of Bishop John de Grandison, who was in St Peters Cathedral, Exeter in 1327-1369.

When we moved to Exeter in 1963, everybody was asking us had we been to the Grandison Service on Christmas Eve and if not, why not? We got the impression that this bishop had recently left the diocese, to discover that in fact he was here in the Middle Ages. Being very fond of history and being intrigued by this bishop, I soon discovered something fascinating - he actually came from Switzerland. For the last thirty years I have studied this subject in great depth, having given lectures and have correspondents on the subject all over the world. At the Cathedral library where I spent most of my time, I was finally dubbed "The Grandison Lady".

In 1980, I was asked by the editor of The Swiss Observer in London to take on the task of reporting the Queen's visit to Switzerland, an offer you can well imagine I could not refuse. About the same time, I also received a telephone call from the curator of Grandson Castle. Unbeknown to me, he had read my article in Devon Life January 1980 entitled "Twinning 1330 Style" and I received the most strange request from him.

I gathered from the conversation that the castle was going to be sold to an Arab sheikh and closed forever to the public. This caused quite a furore in Switzerland and I was asked to come over and launch an appeal to the whole Swiss nation to save this most historic castle. So I left a day earlier before my assignment as reporter and went to Lausanne Cathedral at the foot of the tomb of the knight of great renown, Othon 1 of Grandson, uncle of our own John de Grandison and spoke to the Swiss nation.

ROY PEARCE

**WHO WAS POPULAR AT WHIMPLE?
THE ANSWER IS OF COURSE, QUITE SIMPLE.
WE ALL LOVED HIM, MAN AND BOY
HOW WE MISS OUR DEAR FRIEND ROY.**

**AT SOCIALISING HE WAS FIRST RATE
HE CAME ALONG IN HIS MERC ESTATE
HIS OTHER CAR WAS EVEN FINER
HE REALLY LOVED HIS MORRIS MINOR.**

**ROY MADE OTTERY HIS HOME
WHERE HE LIVED ALMOST ALONE
ON HIS LAP HIS DOG WOULD SLUMP
DEAR OLD MURPHY, BLACK AND PLUMP.**

**HIS DRESS WAS ALWAYS SMART AND SPRUCE
HE LOVED HIS WINE SUPPLIED BY BRUCE,
AT THE PAPERMAKERS HE GOT HIS FILL
SUPPLIED OF COURSE BY MALCOME AND JILL.**

**AT SKITTLES ROY WOULD PAY HIS FINES
WHICH COULD BE A LOT BUT HE DIDNT MIND
THE LADIES LOVED HIM, THATS NO RUMOUR
HIS GREAT APPEAL, HIS SENSE OF HUMOUR.**

**AT ENGINEERING HE WAS THE HUB
LOVED HIS PAINTING, ESPECIALLY THE PUB
DROPPED IN ON FRIENDS WHEN ON A RECCE
ONCE TOOK SWAMPY HOME FOR BRECKY**

**A LOVABLE, GENEROUS MAN, A MOUNTAIN
LOVED BY ALL DOWN AT THE FOUNTAIN.
A THING THAT HE WOULD THINK WAS FINE
WE'LL TOAST HIS MEMORY WITH SOME WINE.**

**MEMORIES OF ROY WILL LONG ABOUND
WE'LL ALL MISS HIM ON HIS SOCIAL ROUND
AND AS THIS LITTLE TRIBUTE ENDS
WERE ALL SO PROUD - WE WERE HIS FRIENDS.**

ROY PEARCE MEMORIAL

SERVICE 14 April 2000

On Friday 14 April, some 50 of Roy's friends gathered in St Mary's Church to celebrate his life - an idea started by Graham Gibbons some weeks earlier. Although Roy lived in Ottery, he loved Whimble and made many friends in the village and its surrounds, especially in the New Fountain where he was a popular and regular customer.

The Rev. Simon Franklyn, who conducted the funeral service in November last year, had kindly agreed to support the memorial service. Simon was able to put into words what many of us felt - that the time was right to remember and enjoy Roy's life. We were all delighted to see that Malcolm, one of Roy's sons, had come down especially from Yorkshire to join us.

Graham Gibbons started the ball rolling by talking about his memories of Roy, and what he loved about him. This was the reason we were there, and soon any sad feelings quickly disappeared, as one by one, people from all over the area stood up in the pews and shared their thoughts. I was delighted that Roy had so many friends, and it was lovely to see that they all wanted to be involved in this service. Soon we were all smiling and laughing at these stories, just remembering the good times. The finale of all these contributions came from 'TV Clive' who had composed his tribute in verse. I never knew that we had such an excellent wordsmith amongst us, and it is reproduced after this article. When Clive had finished, the friends just broke into spontaneous applause, as he had captured the moment so well.

After the service, we all went back to the New Fountain to enjoy an excellent buffet supplied by Paul and Gill. The Fountain was packed with his friends - I know that Roy would have loved it. It was a very long day for Paul and Gill, and we all appreciated their efforts - thank you very much.

The Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of Saint Peter in Exeter send greetings to the Diocese of Lausanne.

Bishop Grandison will never be forgotten in this Diocese of Exeter where during a long episcopate of forty years he left an indelible mark on the life of the church, building the beautiful church of Ottery St. Mary and almost completing the building of the cathedral church of St Peter.

We hope your efforts to preserve for the nation Castle Grandson will be crowned with the success they deserve.

S i g n e d

I had taken the precaution of bringing a letter from the Dean and Chapter which read as follows: -

Twenty years later, in this anno domini 2000, I was invited to be the guest speaker at Grandson Castle on Saturday 6 May in The Great Hall. And go I did, despite being still disabled by my accident, I did not hesitate to have a wheelchair and all at Heathrow and Geneva airports. My suitcase was full of wonderful slides depicting the life and times of the de Grandson family who played such an important role at the court of four English Kings, from Henry III to Edward III.

It was a visit I will never forget; I met family and old friends and made new and charming friends. It was quite a challenge to deliver my lecture in French, in front of learned historians and in the splendour of

I hope your lecture at Grandson Castle went well and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for promoting cultural exchange between the UK and Switzerland.

With renewed thanks for your commitment and warmest wishes

Yours sincerely
signed Bruno Spinner
Ambassador of Switzerland

The Great Hall. I was told that saving the castle was the best thing I ever did. Even His Excellency, the Ambassador of Switzerland in London wrote: -

Before I left for Switzerland I carried greetings from The Heritage Society in Ottery St. Mary; greetings and prayers from St. Marys rector and I had a personal phone call from The Very Revd. Keith

NEWS FROM P.O. CORNER

Let me start this verbiage with an update for you on our P.O. computer installation progress.

Well, one morning in early April, we had a visit from two carpenters who drilled four holes into the countertop and three more into the counter support panels which holes they filled with plastic inserts; they then pulled from their van a two shelf unit which was made to fit under the counter and should have been 80cm wide x 70cm deep but was actually 80cm deep x 70cm wide so would not fit - soon rectified with the delicate yet skilled application of a circular saw (but is now not as wide as originally planned). After completion of their precision work they left only to be followed by the arrival in the afternoon of an 'inspector of holes' who carefully looked at the holes and where they had been positioned and, expressing satisfaction, left.

So we now have 7 holes and two electric boxes 25ft apart with nothing joining them really. Matters to date would make Bernard Cribbins weep (remember - 'there was this hole, so big and sort of round it was')!

That's it - no more - watch this space!

A bit of the hard sell - we seem to be selling a lot more foreign currency this year - probably due to the lovely amount of Francs, Marks, Pesetas etc that each pound will now buy and the P.O. does offer a pretty good deal - that's enough sales talk for now.

You may have noticed a certain cynicism in my comments about computer terminology (remember the 'gigaflop') - well I have just discovered there is a computer on the market that is equipped with a "graphic acceleration dithering function" - really - well need I say more.

Finally - someone is retiring who offered a service that those who read this will be extremely grateful they have never required for themselves (- -!) but those that have called upon his services will be forever grateful for his compassion, efficiency, love of people and sense of humour which will be missed as will the 'bon mot' he always had ready on every occasion.

Thankyou Graham Hansford from all those that know you - but may we offer a word of sympathy for Joyce who will now have to put up with you being 'under her feet' all day!

G.O.@P.O.

www.iloveyou/wh.n. - dare you open it?

BRAIN TEASER

Some people seemed to get a masochistic pleasure from the last problem so let's try another:

A farmer had delivered to him 12 barrels of apples and was told that although they looked identical, the apples in one barrel all weighed exactly 6 ounces each, and the apples in all 11 other barrels weighed exactly 5 ounces each. So he took off all the lids and studied the contents and he could see no difference and thus could not identify by sight the barrel with the 6 ounce apples.

The farmer had no scales but the delivery chap did but he thought he would see how bright the farmer was and told him - 'you can only use the scales once, you can weigh what you like i.e. one or more barrels, one or more apples, but you can only use the scales the one time.'

So how did the farmer find which barrel held the 6 ounce apples?

Once again - no tricks just logical thinking, and clues from the P.O. if required.

Finally the answer to the last one
the chaps with the black or white hats:

'D' can see 'B' & 'C' and can see that their hats are different so he cannot say what his is, but his silence tells 'B' & 'C' that they must be different; 'B' cannot see 'C' but 'C' can see that 'B' is wearing a white one and thus 'C' shouts out that his is "**black**" - and saves

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WHIMPLE WOMENS INSTITUTE

On Tuesday 11th April twenty two members were at Whimple Village Hall to hear Mrs. Hilary Parolow speaking on 'Advanced Colour and Style Analysis'. She had many interesting ideas to offer having been a Consultant for 9 years. Her talk was wide ranging and she advised two members with different colouring, Yvonne Roberts and Shirley Peters were assisted with choosing the best shades for themselves for eye and skin make up.

On Saturday morning, 15th April, an Easter Market was held in the Village Hall. The weather was inclement but that did not deter those who came to buy from the stalls and enjoy morning coffee and Easter biscuits. Delicious cakes, young plants and Bric-a-Brac were also available and sales from these together with the Draw raised a total of £266 for funds. Sincere thanks go to those who helped in all sorts of ways to raise this handsome sum.

The Whimple Womens Institute celebrated its 80th Birthday with a Party on 12th May in Whimple Cricket Club pavilion. About 60 members, husbands and guests from local institutes were invited together with previous members; also attending were Mrs Ginny Addison-Smith and Miss Olive West both past county presidents.

Our President, Mrs Lucy Smith, welcomed us all and told us how her mother had been a founder member when the branch first started and the emphasis then had been on an educational and social organisation for countrywomen.

Mrs Rose-Marie Burrows had delved into minutes of meetings held just after the 2nd World War which reported talks on tomato preserving, backyard hens and the negotiations with Miss Amy Richards to provide the necessary instructions for fold dancing!

A delicious buffet had been prepared by members, laughter and conversation flowed and the evening finished with a raffle and toast to the next 80 years.

Heather Owen

Whimple Church **GARDEN FETE**

Saturday 10th June

Dince Hill House, Grove Road

2.30 pm

Display by Whimple School

Stalls **Cream teas** **Competitions**

In Victory Hall if wet

Macmillan
Cancer Relief collection

Thanks to all for contributing so
generously in the house to house

Good home wanted
Old style radiogram
records and radio in
wooden cabinet

Don't forget the Millennium Photo

Whimple History Society are taking a photo of all residents on Friday 9th June at 6.30pm at Knowle Cross Sports Field. Please arrive early. The Cricket Club bar will be open from 5.30pm. Proofs of the photo, and those of organisations also being taken, will be available at the History Society stall in the Square on Village Day. Orders can be taken then or at the new Heritage Centre site (next to New Fountain Inn) from 2 - 4 pm. Queries to Bob Roberts tel. 822311.

AN AUSTRALIAN FAMILY IN WHIMPLE

Caitlin (14), Conor (11), Siobhan (9), Sue and Tony arrived in the land of Whymple on 25 Jan 2000. For 12 months we have swapped jobs, houses, cars, cats and guinea pigs with the McLauchlan family of Dince Hill Close. Chris McLauchlan and I work as Emergency Physicians and have kept in touch after working together in Yeovil in 1982-3.

Having had a great experience working at the Cork University Hospital, Ireland for 4 months in 1996, our family was very keen to experience life in a Devon village. However, contrary to media reports it is not easy for aliens to enter England. We had to go through the rigours of an English Language Proficiency Test, battle the bureaucracy of the Departments of Immigration, Education and Employment, and pay considerable sums of money to the British High Commission before they would even talk to us, let alone issue us with visas. So what's it like and what's different to living in Woombye (Aboriginal for place of the black snake) on the Sunshine Coast in Queensland?

More than 40 neighbours and friends came to a 'Welcome to Whimple/ Bon Voyage to Australia' party held at the McLauchlans. A warm hearth mixed together with fine wine, cider, ale and easy going Whimple-ites made us feel at ease immediately. Our experience since then has been one of support and friendliness from everyone we have met, and the sense of community pride and spirit is obvious.

Our children have quickly settled into school life in spite of the adjustments they have had to make. Siobhan attends Whimple Primary which is a much smaller school than the one at home which has over 600 students. Conor has been elevated to Secondary School here, whereas at home the transition is in Year

8. He buses to Kings School at Ottery. Caitlin attends Clystvale Community College and has gone back a school year because of her

Pineapples - so how do they grow? They are grown on very steep slopes to allow for drainage, they are planted by hand (tops of pineapples grow pineapples), and each one takes 2 years to grow! And they cost us less than 50p for a huge one! Guess what has become our staple diet.

Bugs! Plenty of them, the amounts and variations are like nothing either Chris or I have ever witnessed before. Snakes, spiders, cockroaches, preying mantis, flying cockroaches, giant moths, mosquitoes, lizards and that's only in the house! Not really, they are just everywhere. I looked as though I had the plague at one stage, covered in huge great itchy red lumps caused by our little tiny but vicious friend the mosquito.

We came across a snake in the Bunya Mountains. Almost back to base after a walk in a rainforest and there he was, larger than life, a 6 foot carpet python. Very exciting, sort of Indiana Jonesish. Eventually the snake moved to one side and we all tiptoed past it.



Carpet python

Autumn has arrived after sharing with you all a very wet April. It rained (tropical stuff) for almost three weeks but the last few days have cheered everybody considerably. Warm sunny days and cooler nights (24C days and 16C nights). In fact the cane toads seem to have disappeared. The cane toads, big ugly toads that are not indigenous and have become somewhat of a plague in Queensland and are making their way South. They were first introduced to eat cane beetles but unfortunately didn't have that explained to them fully, and therefore do not!

Its now 10pm which means that most of you will be eating your lunch (9 hrs time difference). I am off to bed, as the sun has no respect here for those of us who need our 10 hours sleep. It rises at 5am and so, occasionally, does one of our offspring.

Fondest regards to Whimple-ites everywhere

Kathy, Chris, Amy and Laura McLauchlan

The climax of the School Fair on Village Day 8th July
will be the

BIG BALLOON RELEASE

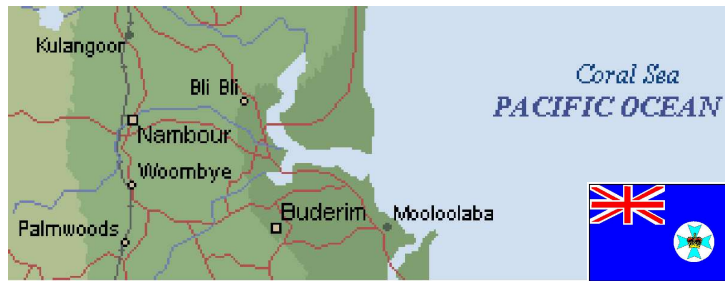
when more than 800 highly coloured balloons will be
released from the school. It will be an amazing sight.

Please come and join us for this spectacular event.

FROM OUR VERANDA IN THE HILLS

Dear Whimple,

It has been almost four months now since we said our farewells and began our journey to Oz. And what a journey that was. Amy (4) and Laura (2) refused to sleep on a 21 hour flight which meant that their parents too had very little sleep. Customs officials, 2 children under 5 and 21 hours of sleep deprivation, not a pretty picture. Fortunately on leaving Brisbane airport terminus the picture did indeed become more attractive, perhaps not immediately but definitely within the next few weeks (it took us that long to sort out our body clocks).



We are living in the Harrington's home (they are those funny Australian lot who have infiltrated our village) and they are living in ours.

The house is on a hill overlooking cane and pineapple fields. Pineapples are harvested continually but the sugar cane is another story.

During the months of April and May what looks to be a derelict factory in the centre of Nambour becomes a hive of activity. This is in preparation for the beginning of the harvesting and crushing of the sugar cane. The harvesting trains run through the centre of the town out to the cane growing areas. These lumbering trains bring the town to a grinding go-slow, no four wheel drive would challenge one of these, I'm sure (there are plenty of four wheel drives here, well I suppose one visit a year to nearby Fraser Island, largest sand Island in the world, does justify having one).

The children cannot wait to see the trains in action. Laura's pre-school is opposite the factory and lines, and Amy's is beside one of the tracks - so exciting.

late birthday. Already, they have many friends and Siobhan has the makings of an English accent!

We were happy to find that sporting facilities are good, as all the children play sports at home. They are able to continue their activities in tennis, basketball and soccer, but do miss outdoor swimming. As befits an English gentleman Conor has developed an interest in cricket and has joined the Whimple Under 12 Team. It's much more pleasant playing in the long evenings here than under the blazing sun at home.

As we live in a subtropical area we see very little seasonal variation (from very hot to not so hot) so for us one of the fantastic things about living here is the cycle of change in the countryside during the four seasons. We have experienced beautiful clear frosty days; mist and fog, sleet and snow, drizzle and rain that seems to last forever and cold winds that penetrate your bones. The cold weather has been the most difficult adjustment.

While bike riding along Exeter quayside in winter Siobhan collapsed crying in pain "I can't feel my hands or face!" With the warmer weather we have witnessed the emergence of new life, both plant and animal and have welcomed the opportunity to be able to be outdoors more. We've enjoyed seeing the first daffodils, the blossoming trees and the young lambs in the fields. The children have been delighted to see animals that we don't readily see at home such as squirrels, rabbits and foxes, and Siobhan

was nearly bitten by a snake outside Whimple Primary School. That seemed more familiar!

We have rapidly grown to feel at home in Whimple. The village has a timelessness about it that we appreciate, coming as we do from a land where nothing European is more than 200 years old. We are used to wooden houses, wide open spaces, sugar cane farms and pineapple plantations, so being in a village with thatched cottages, colourful gardens, a stream and a church with bells is a very different experience. We enjoy walking around and just taking in all the pleasant sights and sounds of rural life. The Cricket Club, the Tennis Club, the local pubs, the Station House Tearoom and Fred's shop have become familiar places where we always find a friendly face and we've been fortunate to land amongst neighbours without peer. The best local paper is the Whimple News and I especially look forward to

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WHIMPLE OPEN GARDENS

in aid of Whimble Church

Sunday 25th June 2000
2 - 6.30pm

Admission by programme £2 per person,
available on the day from the Church Porch 2 - 4pm

School children free.

Cream teas available.

Come and visit old, new, large and small gardens on your doorstep.

St. Mary's Church Bellingers

Whimble

A Grand Day Out

Why not come and join us on this year's Bellingers' outing?

Saturday 1st July 2000

We will travel by coach through rural North Devon

We will stop at five villages to ring the church bells

We will stay for about an hour - you are free to explore!

Watch us ring if you want to - you are sure to hear us!

We leave at 9.30am from the Square and return at around 7.30pm

The cost will be no more than £6 per person

Contact Judith Canniford 01404 822873

CALLING ALL 5 to 11 YEAR OLDS

Calling all children aged 5 - 11, Whimble Summer Club is happening again. Hurrah! Super! Lush! Stoked!

The Service with a Smile team have been in secret negotiations with Phil and the puppets and are pleased to announce that after much arm twisting, hand wringing, bell ringing and hand washing a deal has been struck. So, get out those filofaxes, diaries and electronic personal organisers and fix those dates not forgetting Sunday 3rd September when we will finish off the fun with a 'SERVICE WITH A SMILE' extravaganza followed by a BBQ for all the family.

When?	Wednesday 30 Aug to Sat 2 September
Where?	Victory Hall
What time?	10.00am to 12.30pm
Why?	To have fun, games, quizzes, crafts, music, puppets, drama and competitions

Ring Liz Camp (823392) for more information

Outings - Whimble Over 60's Club

June - September 2000

20th June.	Newquay and Padstow	£6.00
18th July.	Swanage & Railway Trip (1 hour) Evening Stop	£7.50
	Swanage only	£4.50
3rd August	Babbacombe (evening trip leaving 5 p.m.)	£3.50
	Entrance to Model Village	Senior Citizens £3.95
		Child £3.10
	Entrance to Bygones - a Victorian Street of shops	
	plus railway & militaria collections -	Senior Citizens £2.95
		Child £2.50
	The choice is yours!	
22nd August	Orchid Paradise, Widecombe & Buckfast Abbey	£5.50
13th Sept.	Bickleigh Castle & Knightshayes National Trust	£7.00

If anyone would like to go on any of the above trips, please contact Mrs Ena Northcott on 822228 who will advise you if seats are available.

WHIMPLE VILLAGE WEEK

MONDAY 3rd JULY to SUNDAY 9th JULY

This year's Village Week starts on Monday 3rd July
The following events have been arranged: Contact Number 822664

MONDAY 3rd JULY

BEETLE DRIVE 6.30pm VICTORY HALL

TUESDAY 4th JULY

WHIST DRIVE 6.30pm VICTORY HALL

WEDNESDAY 5th JULY

WALKING TREASURE HUNT
STARTING IN THE SQUARE 6.30pm
FINISHING AT THE NEW FOUNTAIN INN

THURSDAY 6th JULY

INTER VILLAGE QUIZ NIGHT - THIRSTY FARMER

FRIDAY 7th TO SUNDAY 9th JULY

FLOWER FESTIVAL IN THE CHURCH

FRIDAY 7th JULY

MELODY MAKERS CONCERT IN THE CHURCH AT 7.30pm

SATURDAY 8th JULY - VILLAGE DAY

STALLS IN THE SQUARE IN THE MORNING
FUN RUN STARTING FROM THE SQUARE AT 10.15am
FANCY DRESS PARADE FROM THE SQUARE AT 1.45pm
SCHOOL FAIR AT THE SCHOOL AND IN THE VICTORY HALL 2pm
BARBEQUE AND DANCING TO PHOENIX
IN THE VICTORY HALL AT 7.30pm

SUNDAY 9th JULY

SONGS OF PRAISE IN THE CHURCH 6.30pm

Village Week is being organised by
Whimple Primary School PTFA



Whimple Primary School



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Trampoline

2584

Bouncy Castle

SCHOOL FAIR!

Saturday 8th July

Whimple School and Victory Hall

2.00 pm

Balloon Race

Pony rides

Refreshments

rural crafts

and much much more!

Do come and support our school

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Organisations in Whimble

Whimble Parish Council

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