

# *Whimble News*

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June/July 2006

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# What's on in Whimple

## June

- 3rd Parish Plan discussion 10.00am - 4.00pm in the Victory Hall.
- 4th Celebration Service in Whimple Church.
- 6th Parish Plan discussion 6.00pm - 9.00pm in the Victory Hall.
- 9th Meat Bingo 7.30pm at the Cricket Club.
- 10th Garden Fete at Hindstrete at 2.30pm.
- 11th S Club11/Impact at 10.45am in the Scout Hut.
- 14th Scout Group AGM at 7.30pm in the Scout Hut.
- 16th Tennis Summer Social at 7.00pm.
- 17th Exeter Cathedral Boy and Girl Choristers Concert at 7.00pm in the Church.
- 23rd History Society Trip to Old Town Mill, Lyme Regis.
- 23rd Orchard Harmony Musical Quiz Evening at 7.30pm in the Victory Hall.
- 24th Strawberry Fare at the Old Manse in the Square from 10.00am to 12noon.
- 24th Soup and Sarnie lunch in the Victory Hall 12.00noon - 1.30pm.
- 25th S Club 11/Impact at 10.45 in the Scout Hut.

## July

- 1st - 8th Village week - see centre pages for the programme of events.
- 5th Playground clear-up at the Small Parish Playground from 5.00pm to 7.00pm
- 8th Come and see the REAL Muffin the Mule Puppet and his puppet friends  
10.00am - 3.30pm at the Heritage Centre, Church Road.
- 12th Orchard Harmony meeting/sing through at 7.30pm in St Mary's Church.
- 14th Meat Bingo at 7.30pm in the Cricket Club.
- 22nd Soup and Sarnie lunch in the Victory Hall 12.00noon - 1.30pm.
- 28th History Society Guided Village Walk - 6.30pm at the Heritage Centre.

## August

- 4th Meat Bingo at 7.30pm in the Cricket Club.
- 11th History Society Guided Village Walk - 6.30pm at the Heritage Centre.

# St Mary's Church

## Monthly Programme of Services

1st Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion
	11.00am	All Age Service
2nd Sunday	11.00am	Holy Communion
	10.45am	Sclub11/Impact in the Scout Hut
3rd Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion
	11.00am	Morning Service
4th Sunday	11.00am	Holy Communion
	10.45am	Sclub11/Impact in the Scout Hut
5th Sunday	11.00am	Joint Benefice Communion

# Ed the Ed

Welcome to a summer issue of the Whimble News. You can tell it is a summer issue because people are surfing down Church Road down into The Square on this liquid sunshine that we experienced lately. I have to accept some responsibility for this weather as well, because I have just changed the shop window display where I work, to a BBQ theme. Whoops!

Talking of weather, Sue Wilson had a dry evening for her Barn Dance in the Blossom – it was a great evening, lots of fun, lively music, excellent beer and pork rolls. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Hopefully Sue will be writing a short review of the evening for the next edition, plus a report on the two week trip itself, on her return.

We have all the details for Village Week in this edition, so please support as many events as you can. I will be unable to take part in the fun run as I have a bad case of athlete's leg, so I will have to leave it to others. I cannot tell you how distraught I am.

I am delighted that the Whimble Vision project is gathering momentum, and this edition has details of two meetings where your input is invaluable – nay - fundamental to the success of the project. So often these days we hear 'I never knew that was on', or 'Nobody asked me.' – make a note on your calendars and in your diaries and be there!

I have been really impressed with the publicity machine (known as Naome Glanville) who is also a 'Whimble Newser', that is supporting the Muffin the Mule season at the Heritage Centre. Posters, TV, local papers have all been at the receiving end of the woman you can't say 'No' to. Well you can, but don't chance your luck. We have a plea from Alan Smith of the History Society for help as Saturday Stewards (morning or afternoon). It is a great opportunity to meet people coming into the village, or even villagers themselves who drop in, plus I always find it is a chance to have a really good look at the exhibits. If you can help, please contact Alan.

Whilst on the subject of the History Society (what a seamless editorial it is this month, don't you think? Subtle links gliding past your eyes, gentle reader, like a guided voyage of discovery with an old friend...oh, all right, have it your own way!)....subject to the vagaries of house contracts etc., we will be saying farewell to Col. Bob and Yvonne Roberts, who are migrating south to the balmy climes of Dawlish. Bob has put in so much work with the History Society over the past few years; he stepped in after John Shepherd, and helped the Society through some very exciting years as the vision of the Heritage Centre became reality. We wish them well in their new home, and hope to see them in the village, if they can get the tandem working.

A note for all our advertisers – thank you for all your support because we would not be here without you – and now it is the start of the new advertising year, and it is time to open the cheque book. Julie Milward will be contacting you soon to gather in that money – just to remind you that it is £30 for a quarter page ad, £50 for a half and £100 for a full page.

For those of you still clinging to the wreckage that passes for an editorial, gasping for the end...here it comes....if you have an article to submit to this glorious publication, please either leave it with Jim and Alison at the PO, or direct to Bob 'Fingers' Scanlan on bob.scanlan@eclipse.co.uk by 17th July.

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<b>Darts</b>	-	<b>Tuesday 4th July</b>
<b>Skittles</b>	-	<b>Tues 4th, Wed 5th &amp; Thurs 6th July</b>
<b>Tug of War Competition</b>	-	<b>Sat 8th July (Village Day)</b> <b>organised by the Young Farmers</b>

### **LIVE MUSIC DATES**

<b>Fri 9th June</b>	-	<b>Carnaby St—Swinging Sixties!</b>
<b>Fri 7th July</b>	-	<b>Plan B (Ex-Mid Life Crisis)</b>
<b>Fri 11th August</b>	-	<b>Furious George</b>





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**We would like to say a big ‘Thank you’ to all of you who signed the petition calling the government to consider reversing its decision to end supporting the Post office Card Account in 2010. From this office alone we have collected over 300 signatures. These, along with all the petitions nationwide will be presented to the government in due course.**

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April saw the launch of the New Instant Saver Account. This has proved to be very popular so much so that more application forms had to be drafted in, thank you to those of you that waited patiently for them to arrive. I know most of you by now are taking advantage of this account; we have applied for one ourselves, but despite applying on the first day there have been problems with our application so as yet we are unable to benefit from it ourselves !!!!!

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Don't forget its Father's day on Sunday 18th June.

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Thanking you all for your continuing Support.

# FROM MY WINDOW IN THE SQUARE

Edith Marie-Louise Grout

Too quick despairer wherefore wilt thy go?  
Soon will the high Midsummer pomp come on  
Soon will the musk carnation break and swell  
Soon shall we have the gold-dusted snapdragon  
Sweet Williams with their homely cottage smell  
And stocks in fragrant blow

In England, Midsummer day is on the 24th June, the feast of St John the Baptist and oddly comes three days after the Summer Solstice which falls on June 21st, and is the longest day. Poets and music composers have all been inspired by that day. Shakespeare with his *Midsummer's Nights Dream* as well as Mendelssohn. How many weddings have resounded with the wedding march 'Here comes the bride'? Strangely it does not seem to be favoured at all by modern brides who prefer the organ symphony of Vidor. It has such wonderful vigour.

June has other important Saint's days - St Paul and St Peter on June 29th. We are so lucky this year at our parish church of St Mary's to have the choristers of the cathedral church of St Peter in Exeter give a concert on June 17th. What a treat that will be and no doubt the church will be full to the rafters. The concert will be followed by a Strawberry Fayre at the Old Manse in The Square, on June 24th. Its aim is to raise funds for the Exeter Cathedral choir tour of America. What a wonderful experience that will be for our young choristers. All we have to do now is ask our friends the weathermen at the Met Office to guarantee good weather, also for our own church fete which will be on June 10th and this year it will be at Hindstrete.

June is also the month of the rose. ROSES...they bring sweetness and magic into our lives. Exquisite in shape with a never-ending variety of tints and such subtle fragrance. They make us forget for a while all our cares and woes. One single rose can bring happiness if we know how to appreciate it fully. It is the flower of the gods; it has been beloved by poets in every country from the days of the troubadours right down to modern times. It is the messenger of tenderness and love, the flower of mystic love and the symbol of purity. I found this touching poem in Olde English from the Middle ages :-

As the fresche Rois of colour reid and whyt  
Forgive thou dois hurt is thyne honesty  
Considering that no flour so perfyt  
So full of vertew, pleasans and delyt  
So full of blissful angeilik bewty  
Imperiall birth, honour and dignite

I love the common wild rose , rosa canina, or briar, or dog rose. It was called dog rose because it was formerly believed to cure rabies. It is undoubtedly the most conspicuous and most beautiful of midsummer hedgerow flowers. In Devon they cascade over hedges with gracefully shaped branches. The wild rose flourished in ancient Athens and in the Iliad (written by the legendary Greek poet of the 8th century BC, Homer the blind minstrel who also wrote the Odyssey), it features as the flower of Aphrodite the goddess of love who cured Hector's wounds with the oil of roses. The rose descended from Aphrodite to Eros and then became the sacred Rosa mystica of the Virgin Mary. With its sharp contrast of sharp thorns and delicate scented flowers the wild rose becomes the symbol of that true love which survives happiness and adversity alike for it symbolises both pleasure and pain.

Shakespeare has an epithet along these lines –“Roses have thorns and silver fountains mud” and Rupert Brooke's couplet is almost legendary “Unkept about the hedge blows an English unofficial rose”. Of course it is the heraldic rose of England.

Then comes hot July, boyling like to fire  
That all his garment his had cast away  
Upon a Lyon raging yet with ire  
He boldly rode, and made him to obaye;  
Behind his backe a sithe and by his side  
Under his belt he wore a sickle circling wide

This is the month for picnics, when the weather is set fair and the ground quite dry. It is perfect to spread out the rug on a newly-mown field and to sit back for a while and feel you are part of the countryside, smelling the grass and the hedgerows and listening to the sounds of the insects around you. I remember the days when we lived in London and went to the beauty and peace of Glyndbourne and we shared our hamper full of exotic food and champagne with friends who came for an evening of music, the music of the first act still ringing in your ears. I found it most amusing and eccentric to wait on Victoria station all dressed up in our evening finery. It was certainly an evening to remember for its 18th century touch. I also remember with great tenderness how we spent our time picnicking along the French roads on our way to the Pyrenees and Spain. We both liked the simple things in life and that is exactly fifty years ago, on our honeymoon!

St Swithen's day, if thou dost rain  
For forty days it will remain  
St Swithen's day, if thou be fair  
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# Waves of Whimble

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I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the pre-school to thank all those who have supported us with our recent fundraising events, in particular the local businesses who provide raffle prizes. We are extremely grateful to The Thirsty Farmer who frequently support us through their quiz nights and to the Post Office and Whimple Stores who are kind enough to sell tickets for our events.

We held a 'Ladies Night' in May at the Victory Hall, which proved to be a truly pampering experience. We had a wide range of exhibitors present including West One Hair Design who performed a fantastic hair makeover, stalls selling jewellery, clothes and books and local therapists offering sample treatments of aromatherapy, Indian head massage and reflexology to name a few. A huge thank you to everyone who supported us on the night, we raised approximately £250 for the pre-school.

Some future fundraising events to look out for are our Quiz night on the Friday of Village Week in July at the Victory Hall and the Pre-School Summer Fair in early June with its fun stalls for children and adults alike.

The support and generosity we receive is extremely appreciated as it goes a long way in funding important resources that help to make the pre-school a stimulating environment for the 3 - 4½ year olds that attend.

If you require any information about any of our events, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Many thanks.

Sally Young, Chairperson 823228



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Hi everyone,

I would just like to say a big thank you to all those who supported our Jumble Sale in March. In total we raised just over £330; so well done to all who gave, or helped on the day and spent their money with us!. This money will be spent on the Cubs summer camp and the Beaver sections Summer outing.

Please don't forget our group AGM on Wednesday 14th June at 7.30pm in the hut. Light refreshments available but if you want to add to it feel free to bring your own. I'm sure you will have seen posters about. REMEMBER our hut & Scout Group is the only thing left running in the village for young people so please help us to help you.

On a final note our longest serving member and Group President, Mrs. Frances Pratt is now the home of Whimple's latest tourist attraction (better than Alton Towers!), the "SANDFORDS STAIR RAILWAY". Our two children, Graham & Emily can be found traversing this short narrow gauge line every time we visit!!

As a parent of young children my advice to you all is forget installing home PC's, Broadband and a digital TV in each room and install a "STAIR RAILWAY" instead. Hours & hours of fun for all the family, handy for when they run out of toilet roll upstairs and you've got oily overalls and dirty boots on and you don't need to worry about firewalls or spam!

Take Care, See you soon

Alex Spry

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Cheers **Alex Spry**





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# Orchard Harmony News

Since our Christmas Concert the group continues to grow in numbers. We have been busy building up our repertoire for a Musical Quiz Evening on Friday 23rd June in the Village Hall – not a word of Latin or a Gloria in sight!!

Our next major challenge will be a concert in the church on Saturday 9th December 2006, when we will be performing Haydn's Nelson Mass, together with some Christmas music. The difference is that we will be performing as a four part choir with MEN!! So.... If any male is reading this, with a set of vocal chords, who likes a challenge, and wants to spend time with 20+ women – look no further!!! We will be having an informal meeting / sing through on Wednesday 12th July at 7.30pm in the church – come along!

Finally we would like to thank the people of Whimple for all the support that they continue to give us. If you would like to find out more about the group , ring Julia Green on 01404 823585.

## ORCHARD HARMONY MUSICAL QUIZ EVENING

(A light-hearted evening of quiz questions based on 'live' musical extracts)

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## Church Flowers

Some of the Church Flower Arrangers have said that they would like to decorate the church for Village Day and the Sunday, 8th and 9th July. There is no specific theme and the intention is to fill the church with colour. I would suggest the flowers should be in the church before the 8th July.

You do not have to be a regular church flower arranger, and in fact we would be delighted to welcome anyone who would like to put flowers in the church on this occasion.

If you have any queries, or would like more information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

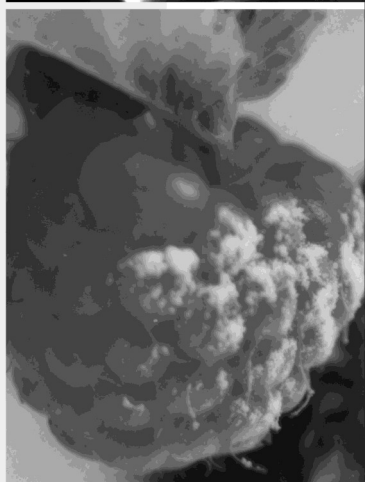
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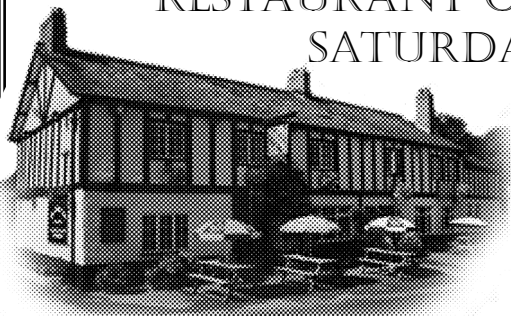


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# Whimble Heritage Centre

## A Plea from The Curator



The Heritage Centre belongs to the people of Whimble, be they lifelong residents or new residents. If you have been into the Centre I think you will agree that it is an asset to the village and that villagers can be justly proud that we have such an attraction celebrating the history of the village and keeping the memories alive for all generations to savour.

If you haven't been to the Centre you won't know what I am talking about but if you could take 10 minutes to visit and look around then I think you would be proud to talk about the Centre and recommend it to others.

A number of people in the village are already helping in one way or another, and we need to get more people involved. The work can be very interesting and there are a number of ways in which you could help. You don't have to be a member of the History Society to join in.

- We are looking for Stewards who can be on duty when the Centre is open. The maximum time for this is two and three quarters of an hour (10am to 12.45pm or 12.45pm to 3.30pm) on a Saturday between April and September. This is not onerous and you usually get to meet an interesting selection of visitors. You don't have to have an in depth knowledge of the exhibits as we have the facilities to provide more information on request.
- We also need people to assist with the filing and sorting of archives. You may be surprised to know that we get enquiries from all over the world, via our website, and we need people to research and respond to these. We have a team of four who do this at present. Their ages range from middle fifties to early nineties! If you are keen to learn about the village and its history and keep the Heritage Centre alive then why not consider giving us an hour or two of your time each week. You may be very surprised how rewarding this can be. Our current team tell me that once they get immersed in a research project they just can't stop reading more and more on the subject!

- Thanks to the Heritage Lottery Fund we are now starting a project to put all our archives on to computer. This will not only allow the items to be looked at without using the original documentation but also, in the longer term, enable us to put selected records onto our website. So far two villagers have volunteered some of their time to help with this and they are doing an excellent job. But we need more people to help with this project too.
- The Heritage Centre is a great asset to the village and you may be all for it but, unfortunately, it doesn't run itself and it gets dusty just like any other building. We need a number of people to run round with a vacuum cleaner every week and if you are prepared to help please contact me.
- The Heritage Centre is run by the History Society. We have a number of experienced Committee members but we are always on the lookout for new (and dare I say it - younger) members. If you feel that you could contribute to the running of the Society and the Heritage Centre then why not become a member and put your name forward for selection to the Committee at the next AGM. New ideas are always welcome and we are a 21st century History Society.

Alan Smith, Curator 01404 822977

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On 3rd August 2006 the Ring and Ride Bus will transport people from outlying areas into Honiton, so that they can visit the Honiton Show.

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You can join the 100 CLUB for £1 a month and each member is given a number which they keep all the time they belong to the club.

There are three prizes each month £25, £10, and £5, and the winners will be notified by telephone. At the moment there are about 50 members, and application forms are available from the office or by giving the office a ring. All profits from the draw go to the Ring and Ride service.

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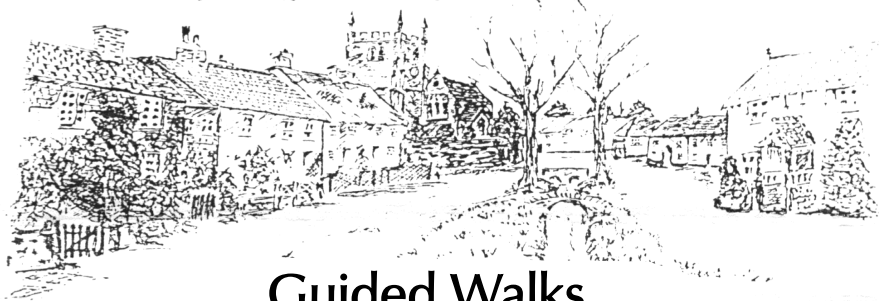
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# Whimble History Society



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If you wish to join us on either of these dates please contact Dr RJ Smith on Whimble 822244 to book a place. Numbers are limited and places will be on a first come first served basis.

### **Trip to Town Mill, Lyme Regis**

**Friday 23rd June**

**The History Society has arranged a coach trip to the fascinating Town Mill at Lyme Regis on 23rd June.**

- The coach will leave the Square at 10.30am and the tour of the Mill has been arranged to start at 11.30am.
- The tour will last approximately one hour.
- After the tour there will be free time to have lunch and wander around historic Lyme Regis.
- The coach will leave Lyme Regis at 3.00pm and get back to Whimble by 4.00pm.

**Cost per ticket is £7.50. Numbers are limited to 35 so please book early to avoid disappointment.**

**If you are a member of the Whimble History Society, you can use the form on the latest Newsletter to book your place. Non-members of the History Society are welcome and can book a ticket by telephoning Roger Smith on 01404 822244.**



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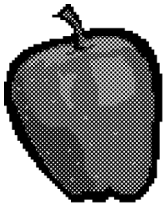
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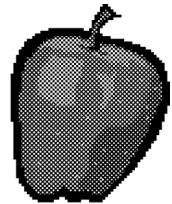
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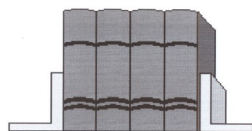
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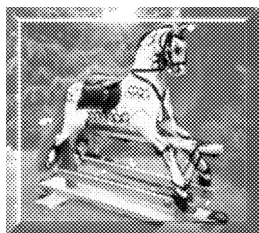
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# Whimble Church Number Cruncher

Many thanks to all of you who bought and/or sold quiz sheets, turning a 'bit of fun' into a financial success. Your efforts raised £642 in support of Just 10 Devon.

Thanks also go to Jim and Alison at the Post Office for collecting both answer sheets and money, and to the Revd Rob Wilkinson for photocopying question sheets and making the deciding draws for us.

Helen Swain from Cambridge won the £25 prize. Both Helen and Sheila Wills (from Whimble) scored 44 out of 50 on their answer sheet.

The £10 'lucky' prize went to Evie Duff, Bob and Pam Scanlan's 11 month old granddaughter. Pam tells me Evie spent her winnings wisely on a trendy new sun-hat!



I was grateful to the people who took the sting out of my marking the answer sheets by providing some 'original' answers. The following are a sample for your enjoyment:

16 = MSLA	More spinsters in the land army
12 = RB in a S	Raymond Burroughs in a Shire
1815 = FFTTT	Free for the three Territorials
7 = S on TSOLC	Sisters on the shore of Lulworth Cove
6 = MW in C	More Whiteways in cider
10 = EW	Excellent Whimble
175 = DP in PA	Devon pasties in Pennsylvania Avenue
24 = P on a DB	Parasites on a dog's back
300 = MS in TPB	Miserable Souls in the Pub Bar
12 = RB in a S	Rib bones in a sheep
1815 = FFTTT	Fighting French that took Trafalgar
6 = MW in C	Middle wickets in cricket
19 = TTTD	The time to date
175 = DP in PA	Dippy People in Puzzle Angst
2 = M in a TS	March in a Two Step
33 = H in a SG	Hungry in a starving galley

JEC

## REMINDER!

Whimble Tennis Club has its annual social night  
on Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> June from 7 pm  
with a small friendly tournament and food and wine!

# Whimpe Villa

## Co-ordinated by Whimpe

Day	Date	Organised by:	Event
Saturday	1st July	Cricket Club	Casino night
Sunday	2nd July	Thirsty Farmer	Quiz
Tuesday	4th July	History Society	Walking Treasure
		Thirsty Farmer	Skittles and Darts
Wednesday	5th July	Whimpe Action Committee for Youth	A WACY evening
		Thirsty Farmer	Skittles
Thursday	6th July	Whimpe & Broadclyst Young Farmers	Prize Bingo
		Lucy 07808 720577	Yoga - in the Billia
		Thirsty Farmer	Skittles
Friday	7th July	Pre-school playgroup	Quiz and Pasta ni
		Thirsty Farmer	Live Music - Plan
Saturday	8th July	PTFA	Fun run - watch o
		Victory Hall committee	Stalls in the squar
		St. Marys Church	Coffee and cake
		PTFA	Fancy dress para
		PTFA	Village Day Fete activities for the ch
Sunday	9th July	St. Marys Church	Songs of Praise

The programming of Village Week has been kindly sponsored by:



# Page Week 2006

## ole Primary School PTFA

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	Cricket pavilion	7.30-8pm
	Thirsty Farmer	
Hunt	Heritage Centre	6-6.30pm
	Thirsty Farmer	
(painting and fun at the small playground)	Small playground	5-7pm
	Thirsty Farmer	
	Victory Hall	7 for 7.30pm
rd Room	Victory Hall - BR	7-8.30pm
	Thirsty Farmer	
ght - licensed bar	Victory Hall	7.30pm start
B	Thirsty Farmer	
ut for posters	The Square	register 9am
e (£10 per pitch contact Arthur Iball 822905)	The Square	9am-1pm
	St Marys Church	9.30am
le	The Square	judging 1.30pm
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	St Marys Church	6.30pm



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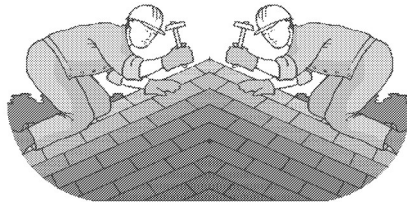
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## **How much time is involved?**

It takes around 45 minutes from booking in at a session to the end of the rest period. Donors are normally invited to donate two or three times a year. Appointments which shorten the waiting time are also now available. To book, please call 0845 7 711 711.

## **Where can I give blood?**

Sessions are held in villages, towns and cities up and down the country throughout the year. When a session is to be held in your neighbourhood, you will be sent an invitation giving you the date and location.

## **What happens when I give blood?**

When you arrive at a session a drop of blood will be taken from your finger and tested to ensure you are not anaemic. You will also be asked a few questions as to the state of your health. The actual donation, supervised by a trained nurse, will take about 10 minutes, then after 15-20 minutes rest and light refreshment you will be able to go home or back to work.

## **Does it hurt?**

Giving blood is a simple procedure and most donors feel only the slightest discomfort.

## **Is there any risk?**

There is no risk of being infected in any way. All the equipment used is new and is never reused.

## **What will I get out of giving blood?**

Mainly the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping to save lives. But you will also find out your blood group and there is always the tea and biscuits after each donation!

## **How do I enrol as a blood donor?**

Simply call the helpline 0845 7 711 711 or visit [www.blood.co.uk](http://www.blood.co.uk)

# Whimpe Victory Hall

## Licensing Matters (or the problem of twelve TENs?)

Last November the Licensing Laws changed. There was much publicity at the time about pubs staying open 24 hours a day, and night clubs employing licensed bouncers. What is not so well known is that these new laws are having a far-reaching effect on other, much smaller, premises such as our village hall.

The Victory Hall now has a new-style entertainments licence, but that licence has come with a raft of new rules and regulations that seem to us to be far more appropriate to a big city-centre establishment than to a village hall. Although we will be seeking clarification of some of the issues, the outcome is likely to be that users will have to take on certain new responsibilities, and there will be more paperwork. For example, it appears that a 'supervisor' must be nominated for every 'pay to enter' event who must carry out a number of safety checks before the event starts, and then remain there as long as the hall remains open. The nomination must be confirmed in writing by both parties.

This is just one of the new legal requirements, there are several others. It may appear that the trustees of the hall are becoming much more finicky about what can and cannot take place in the hall, and seem to be introducing much more 'unnecessary' paperwork. But please bear with us as we try to keep the bureaucracy to a minimum and stay within the law.

Another issue that has arisen as a direct consequence of the new law is to do with variations to the terms of our licence; for example for the sale of alcohol, or to extend an event beyond our normal hours (11am to midnight - or to 10.30pm on a Sunday). Every such event requires the organiser to get a new-style temporary licence called a 'Temporary Event Notice' (TEN) from East Devon District Council. Only twelve TENs are permitted in any calendar year.

The law has become much stricter. In the past there have been 'pay to enter' events where people attending have been given a glass of wine. Under the new law the organiser would have to obtain a TEN for that event in the same way as for a full commercial bar.

This has already created a problem for us as there have been far more requests for TENs than we had expected. With only five months of this year gone, we have had nine TENs applications leaving us with only three for the rest of the year. It is clear that in future we will need to ration the number we can accept, and perhaps discourage the 'free glass of wine' approach as this will prevent others from having a full bar, or an extension of hours, at a subsequent social evening. Certainly BYO (bring your own) may be a better option

Despite the difficulties that stem from the new law, the trustees still aim to provide you with the best possible facilities for your events in our village hall.

**Bob Scanlan**



## WACKY UPDATE

It was good to see a number of adults, as well as youngsters, attending an informal meeting at the beginning of May in the Parish Field, to plan how best to utilize this area for recreation.

It was decided that the cycle track will follow the perimeter of the field and, for the time being, be very closely mowed. We hope to use the tarmac now as an area suitable for roller boarding and, hopefully one day, skate boarding.

An area designated for play equipment (i.e. swings, slide etc.) was also suggested. Also, maybe a bridge linking Slewton Crescent to the field could be considered?

We also visited the Small Parish Playing Ground. The children have asked for this to be flattened and grassed – which hopefully has now been done by the Young Farmers. It is hoped that goal posts will be in place.

Many youngsters have agreed to help with a general clean up of the playground and want to paint existing benches, table and small playground equipment. This will take Place On Wednesday, 5th July From 5.00pm until 7.00pm so please come along.

Any ideas on any of the above are always helpful, so let us know what you think.

Many thanks

Liz Silk

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# PTFA News

"Many thanks to everyone who supported the recent fundraising events. The Easter bingo, Easter Egg Hunt, New Fountain Raffle and rag collection have all helped to boost our funds as well as providing lots of fun. Many thanks to all organisers and all those who kindly donated prizes or time.

You may have noticed the Fashion Show has been cancelled. It was felt that the date allocated to us may not have worked, bearing in mind it was in the bank holiday weekend. We may be able to reschedule this event for the autumn.

The Parish Council also kindly gave us a donation to assist with brightening up the playground. You may have noticed some work has already been done by repainting the playground games. Many thanks to Carol Baber Hart for organising this and all her helpers.

There is also a competition for the children to design a new playground game, so there will be more painting yet to come. We also hope to work with the school and the governors to try to develop an outdoor classroom, so any contributions of prizes or donations toward our Village Week fundraising would be very gratefully received, as this is an ambitious project.

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voices and instruments, right up to contemporary composers.



**Strawberry Fair**  
**at the Old Manse, Whimble**  
**on Midsummer's Day, 24th June 2006**  
**from 10am to 12 noon**

**in aid of the Choir Tour to the USA.,  
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and in the gardens (weather permitting). Strawberries  
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of croquet! Edith would welcome offers of home made  
biscuits and home made preserves.**

In July this year, the Cathedral Choir are touring the USA for two weeks, starting in Chicago and completing their exciting series of concerts in Boston and Cape Cod. In order to finance this tour, the choristers have undertaken a number of concerts throughout Devon and now it is time to visit Whimble. The 17th June concert will be free with a retiring collection afterwards. The choir very much hope that St Mary's will be filled to capacity and look forward to a presenting an evening which, on past performances, will be long remembered for its musical quality.

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# A Vision for Whimple

# **HAVE YOUR SAY!**

**What is important to you about the village?**

**What do you dislike?**

**What would you change?**

**What would you preserve?**

Whimple is writing a Parish Plan, a document *by* the people, *for* the people, to show what we want for the future of our village. To ensure that it reflects the views of the whole community, there will be 2 public consultation events in the Victory Hall where you can give your views:

**Saturday June 3<sup>rd</sup> 10am - 4pm**

**Tuesday June 6<sup>th</sup> 6pm - 9pm**

Free refreshments! All ages are welcome on both days. A children's play area (unsupervised) will be available on the Saturday. Teenagers are especially welcome on the Tuesday.

The ideas generated at these events will form the basis of a questionnaire which will be distributed to the village in August. Following analysis of the questionnaire responses, another public consultation event will be held later to draw up an Action Plan.

Please come to the Victory Hall at any time during the above events, to let us have your views (anonymously if you wish).

**YOUR opinions count!**

## **What is a Parish Plan?**

A Parish Plan should identify key facilities and services, set out the problems that need to be tackled and demonstrate how distinctive character and features can be preserved. It should set out a vision for the community in the future and identify the action needed to tackle issues of concern. It should include everything that is relevant to the people who live and work in the community.

## **Who decides the plan?**

Everybody in the Parish! The Parish Plan should give everyone a chance to say what they think about the social, economic and environmental issues affecting them and how they'd like to see their community improved during the next 5, 10 or even 15 years

## **What will the Parish Plan be used for?**

Planning action that the local community can undertake itself  
Influencing the Town and Country Planning System  
Influencing Community services and facilities  
Bidding for funding

## **What will happen at the consultation events?**

You will be invited to give your opinions on a variety of topics about Whimple, by writing post-it notes and putting them on display boards or by providing anonymous notes in boxes if you prefer. We aim to make it a relaxed and informal event to let everyone of all ages to have their say. Children are welcome, either to give their ideas or just play!

## **Who is organising this?**

Preparation of the Plan was initiated by the Parish Council and is being undertaken by a Steering Group made up of volunteers from the community. If you would like to become more involved, please contact **Mike Ellingham** on 822945



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Coffee is served between 10.15am and 12 noon - every Saturday continuing into September. Look forward to seeing you!

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

Saturday 10th June Church Fete at Ferndale, Hindstrete - see page 29 for details.

Saturday 17th June Exeter Cathedral Choir. A rare opportunity to hear the choristers at St Mary's church. The choir is fund raising for its USA 2006 tour. Concert commences at 7.00pm.

Sunday 9th July Songs of Praise commencing at 6.30pm - an opportunity to sing your favourite hymns.

Sunday 30th July A Parish Picnic is being arranged to take place after the 11.00am service. The picnic will be held in the Parish Field, or if wet, in The Victory Hall. Everyone is welcome, just bring your picnic and come along and join in the fun.

Sunday 24th September Harvest Festival followed by Lunch in The Victory Hall - more details in the next issue of the magazine.



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# WHIMPLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A look at the activities of Whimple WI over the past two months gives a good idea of the variety of interest, entertainment and opportunities offered by the Women's Institute.

The speaker in April was one of our members, Liz Andrews, who gave a most interesting talk on the 'Social Baby'. The May meeting was taken up with explanation and discussion of the two resolutions now selected for the National AGM — Renewable Energy and Sport for Health. This was followed by two members, Liz Roberts and Sue MacCulloch, telling us about their respective experiences when visiting China.

Whimple also hosted the Group meeting when members from Escot, Ottery St Mary and West Hill joined us for an entertaining evening on the History of Costume. Elizabeth Thurgood brought a tremendous selection of clothes dating from Victorian times to the mid twentieth century.

Several members attended the Devon Federation Spring Council Meeting held at Exeter University, which was a splendid day with superb speakers.

A number of members have taken the opportunity to make a quilt in a day under the expert tuition of Shirley Williams and others have enjoyed a day school learning something of the art of making sugar craft flowers with skilful tutor, Liz Roberts.

The topic for the meeting on 13th June is 'Recycling in Devon' — a subject that concerns us all. We are always pleased to welcome new members. For further information please contact Ann Bowden (823450).

Rosemarie Burrows



**Whimple Victory Hall**

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## Quiz Night

Many thanks to everyone who supported or helped at our fund raising quiz night. We managed to raise just over £400.00 which was shared between Kidney Research UK and the Victory Hall. It was a very enjoyable evening.

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The Clubhouse is open on Saturdays and Sundays with the bar open for members from 6.30pm.

In addition to weekend fixtures, there are fixtures on alternate Tuesday evenings, as well as numerous evening Colts matches. Our Colts section caters for Under 11's, Under 12's, Under 13's and Under 15's.

The Clubhouse is also available to hire for members when available, at reasonable prices.

In addition to normal cricketing activities (see page 60 for fixture list), the following social events will take place:

- Friday 9th June - Meat Bingo at 7.30pm
- Saturday 1st July - Casino Night at 8.00pm
- Friday 14th July - Meat Bingo at 7.30pm
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# Bonjour tous!

Yesterday was yet another bank holiday here in France, yes one of no less than four in May alone!!! In fact I saw a quote in the Sunday Times recently, which explained why the economy in France is spiralling downwards. It was said that the reason being is that French don't have a very long working week...Mondays seem to be absorbed by Bank holidays, Wednesday a lot of people work only half day due to schools closing Wednesday afternoons, Fridays are only half days, due to a 35-hour work week, which means people are already winding down Friday morning for the weekend..., this leaves then Tuesday and Thursday, ...Tuesday is the day for strikes...so voila, this only leaves Thursday to do some work.

Anyway... back to the 'story'...yesterday was then bank holiday No. 2 in May. Being a little 'fed up at having to work' whilst everyone decided to have a lazy day, I took it upon myself to decide to have an afternoon out...

In a very smart magazine about our canton I saw an advertisement for a special event in a little village high in the Pyrenees, where they were turning out the livestock into the mountain for the season. This event is marked in many villages and towns by parades, festivities, and livestock shows etc.

This looked quite good from the advert in the glossy magazine. So off we went at midday straight after work, only to wonder if we had made the right choice half way as the temperature started to dive sharply and I started to wonder if I should indeed have brought my scarf and gloves...

Anyway at about 2.30pm we arrived in this particular village it started to rain, which then turned into sleet, but then what do you expect for a bank holiday... Great! Still we had come all this way, so we braved the rain and wandered round the market in pursuit of the animal parade...Non! The 'paraders' had obviously decided that they'd make an early escape up the mountains, as hardly any animals left to be seen. We did see some interesting species of another kind...No sooner did we get near the animal enclosures than I was whisked away by a fearsome looking guy in black combat gear, who demanded my signature for a petition to legalise the shooting of bears in the Pyrenees once more. Now to justify this, he shoved a whole lot of pictures of half eaten animals under my nose. Not best impressed by someone who tries to bully me into signing a petition, especially one that tries to justify the shooting of an endangered species, definitely is a big no no in my books. Seeing my defiance, the man threw his hands up in the air in despair, muttered something and I made a hasty 'getaway'...

Now I went shopping a few days ago. Nothing unusual about that I hear you cry! NON! I drove through a small village (or hamlet by UK standards), called Ferrals les Corbières. Now as I had reached the centre of the village, suddenly an ear deafening sound and I found myself looking into several barrels of guns and soldiers standing all around my car. After I had recovered from my near heart attack, I realised that the 'noise' was shooting and that I had just been shot at from all angles.

After a quick check over that I was still 'alive', I realised that the soldiers were shooting blanks. Just as well that I have nerves of steel. It was like something out of a movie. And who the dickens thinks of this stuff!, and do the public not have to be forewarned? And what if I had been of a nervous disposition, or if I had a serious heart complaint....still calm down, we are in France... When I had recovered I noticed a very unhappy army person waving his arms at me to hurry 'out the way' Pardon monsieur I was only minding my own business and going shopping....as you do being shot at by blanks!!!

Still, I am obviously the only person who finds this sort of thing bizarre as when I drove on I saw, soldiers being carried away on stretchers, soldiers laying with machine guns in every door entrance practically, soldiers laying either side of the bridge pointing guns at every vehicle that dared to drive over the bridge, and no-one batting an eyelid amongst the villagers...In fact in amongst the chaos I saw an old lady crossing the road with a shopping basket as if it was totally normal??? Is this normal? Am I missing something? At least on Dartmoor they give firing notices and give the public warning and ban people from entering, but as I keep saying, this is France!

We had some lady from Paris who rang us earlier this week requesting Chambre d'Hôte for five people. When I pointed out that we have only one room available and one spare room for our own guests, she was most disappointed as this party was arriving by train for a funeral and had no means of transport to go elsewhere in the neighbourhood. As it was an emergency we tried to accommodate by saying that we had two rooms with a double bed for three of the party and that the two sons, in their twenties, could sleep on camping mattresses in our lounge. This was then all arranged and approved. So far so good.

Now when the party arrived out came also a dog...No mention of this before and as soon as the whole party was here, and it was difficult to send the dog home on the train on his own, we reluctantly said ok...

The next morning over breakfast things took a turn towards bizarre, the dog was sitting on a chair at the breakfast table...pas normal....in France...

The funeral service started at 9 o'clock so some of the guests left by 8.45am... One Madame, and this is how Paul experienced it (As I had left for work by then) decided to go and have a shower...Only she suddenly appeared in a tiny towel, stark naked, dripping wet, said 'oh Monsieur', and ran into her bedroom...only to appear about 5 minutes later, dressed in a tiny miniskirt that even Paul found too short..., furnished together with a split as high as her waist..., 4 inch high heels, large holdall in one hand, toilet bag in the other, and soaking wet hair, went running out of the door, down the hill, shouting at Paul, who was left speechless by this stage ( not sure if he was speechless at all he had seen earlier or at this sight...) 'Monsieur izzz ze shurrch on te lefft or te riggggt?...

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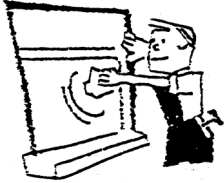
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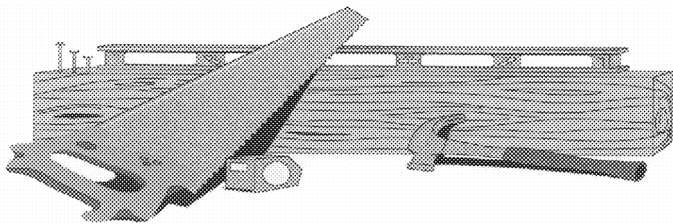
The schedules are now available for this year's Flower Show on Saturday 12th August and some will be delivered to regular exhibitors. For those of you who haven't exhibited before, copies will be available at the Whimple Stores and the Post Office. There are classes for everyone so don't be afraid to have a go. If you have any queries about what to enter or even how to enter, please ring one of the numbers on the schedule and we will do our best to help.

We were hoping to have an Open Gardens day this year but there have been a number of complications arranging this. However, we will be trying to get one on the calendar for next year. We are trying to get as varied a selection of gardens as possible to be included, so if you have one that is slightly different, and are prepared for everyone to view it, then we would be pleased to hear from you.

The next event is, of course, the major event of the year - the annual Flower Show. This year there are different arrangements for getting the entries in. All the information is in the schedule so please read it carefully. If you haven't made a note of the date, it is Saturday 12th August. We are looking forward to another excellent show with lots more new exhibitors, but then that is down to all of you to enter.

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The system rings numbers from a list until they get a reply, and at this point the call is switched to a call centre-operator - if one is available. If not the line simply hangs. Scanning systems compiling lists of numbers do not even bother to get an operator: they simply register the phone as 'live'.

Complaints to BT about silent calls are currently running at 80,000 a month, and a phone owner receives an average of six calls a month.

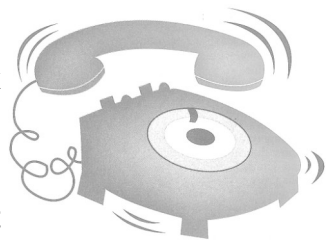
An Ofcom statement says the organisation will take 'swift and decisive' measures to ensure companies comply with a new set of requirements for call systems. These require that no more than 3 per cent of the live calls can be silent. Also, if no operator is available within two seconds, then a brief message must be played containing the name of the organisation responsible - which, as Ofcom pointed out, is not necessarily the same as the one actually making the call.

Ofcom said that if a phone company cannot help phone owners prevent silent calls there is a complaint line at:

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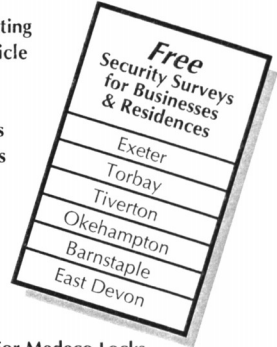
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3 (Saturday)	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	vs	Honiton	
4 (Sunday)	U-11s	vs	Sidmouth	10.15am
4 (Sunday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Weymouth	
5 (Monday)	U-12s	vs	Honiton	6.15pm
6 (Tuesday)	Exeter Diesels	vs	Coaver	6.15pm
8 (Thursday)	U15s	vs	Seaton	6.15pm
10 (Saturday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Kenn	
11 (Sunday)	U11s	vs	Budleigh	10.15am
11 (Sunday)	Devon U14s	vs	Dorset U14s	2.30pm
16 (Friday)	U13s	vs	Sidmouth	6.15pm
17 (Saturday)	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	vs	Ottery St Mary	
18 (Sunday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	North Perrot	
20 (Tuesday)	Exeter Diesels	vs	Shobrooke Park	6.15pm
24 (Saturday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Hemyock	
28 (Wed)	U12s	vs	Sandford	6.15pm

### July

1 (Saturday)	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	vs	Axminster	
2 (Sunday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Chard	
3 (Monday)	U-12s	vs	Sandford	6.15pm
4 (Tuesday)	Exeter Diesels`	vs	Bradinch	6.15pm
7 (Friday)	U-13s	vs	Axminster	6.15pm
8 (Saturday)	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	vs	Woodbury	
9 (Sunday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Broadclyst	
15 (Saturday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Uplyme & Lyme Regis	
18 (Tuesday)	Exeter Diesels	vs	Exeter	6.15pm
22 (Saturday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Honiton	
23 (Sunday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Exmouth	
28 (Friday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Luddersdown	2.30pm
29 (Saturday)	2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	vs	Kilminster	
30 (Sunday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Honiton	

### August

1 (Tuesday)	Exeter Diesel	vs	Ottery St Mary	6.15pm
5 (Saturday)	1 <sup>st</sup> XI	vs	Cullompton	
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