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Aug/Sept 2005

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AUGUST

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13th Flower Show

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St Mary's Church

Monthly Programme of Services

1st Sunday	8am	Holy Communion
	11am	All Age Service
2nd Sunday	11am	Holy Communion
	10:45am	Sclub11 in the Scout Hut
3rd Sunday	8am	Holy Communion
	11am	Morning Service
4th Sunday	11am	Holy Communion
	10:45am	Sclub11 in the Scout Hut
5th Sunday	11am	Joint Benefice Communion

Please use the Whimble Diary held in the Post Office for checking availability of venues and booking events.

If your Association has an event which you would like listed above please contact Lynda Trevena on 822876 or e-mail lynda_amelia@hotmail.com

Whimble Parish Council	
<i>Chairman:</i> Sara Randall Johnson	822524
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St. Mary's Church	
<i>Contact:</i> Rev. Rob Wilkinson	822521
Devon County Councillor	
Mr. D.Button,	
East Devon Councillor	
Andrew Dinnis	850363
Whimble County Primary School	
<i>Headteacher:</i> Mrs. D. Brice	822584
<i>P.T.F.A. Chair:</i> Jenny Sanders, 1 The Croft	823015
Whimble History Society	
<i>Chairman:</i> Richard Webber	822038
<i>Secretary:</i> Roger Smith	822244
Whimble Mothers Union	
Margaret Burrough Gateshayes Farm	822257
Whimble Pre-School & Toddler Group	
<i>Chair:</i> Sally Young 11 Chard Ave	823228
<i>Playleader:</i> Jo Westney Glencroft, Church Road	822168
<i>Toddlers:</i> Helen Penney 14 Rectory Close	822948
Vicky Clough 15 Rectory Close	822800
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<i>Secretary:</i> Mrs. Ann Bowden, Bradcott House, The Green	823450
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Mrs B. Iball 11 Rectory Close	822905
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<i>Knowle Cross Sports Ground.</i> Mr P. Garraff, Luppit	891206
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<i>Chairman:</i> Mr. A. Bratt, Rockwell, Talaton	822437
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Mr. R. J. Burrough, Gateshayes Farm	822257
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<i>Captain:</i> Liz Silk	
Whimble Scout Group	
<i>Group Scout Leader (and Marquee Booking):</i> Alex Spry	822844
Otter Rotters	
Hugh Roberts	822651

ED the ed

Another excellent Village Week, and Jenny Sanders, as the PTFA Chair (next year the PTFA Table?) has given us an article thanking all involved with the week's activities. It is very pleasing to see that so many people are getting involved in Village Week, and, in my opinion, is one of the things that makes Whimble different. Well done to Jenny and her team.

Thank you to all the kind contributors to our bucket collection on Village Day – that will help to keep us afloat in 2005!

Unfortunately, I missed much of the Week as I was on hospital duty with Nicky and her arm....remember the bike crash from last year? The arm didn't heal as straight as it could have, so it was operated on and I am delighted to say that Nicky has made superb progress, been very brave and is well on the way to full fitness and ironing duties.

Geoff Delves has given us an article about the charity cricket match – what a wonderful afternoon - hot weather (what's that?), some very entertaining cricket and money raised for a good cause – the History Society. Well done Geoff.

Whilst on the subject of the History Society, Bob Roberts recently was give some well deserved recognition for all his years of hard work with the Society. Bob is at last hanging up his abacus and quill pen, and will be concentrating on his main love of trains – big and model ones! There is an article late in this edition about the recognition 'event'. If you want to see a model that Bob has built, he has lent the History Society a brilliantly detailed model of his perceptions of the Whimble railway goods yard in the Whiteways heyday. It will be on display for a few more weeks – highly recommended!

It is pleasing to see increased numbers at Parish Council meetings, and at the last one, concerns were raised from some Church Road residents (relating to the piece of road between Bramley Gardens and The Square) and the apparent excessive speed of some cars. There is now a petition in the Stores to gather signatures as a measure of the level of concern, and P.C. Jim Tyrrell, the neighbourhood beat manager, was also there and understands the situation. Hopefully we will be able to have some facts and evidence about the problem, and then look at possible solutions. If you have any views, please write to, or come to the meetings!

We really enjoyed the Devon music evening at the Thirsty recently, and hearing Jim Causley again – we last saw him as a teenager in panto here in the village, dressed in green tights and singing a version of 'House of the rising sun', - and now he has released his own CD which includes a rendition of the Whimble wassail song – the first time I have heard it for ages, as a piece of good music and NO mumbblings!!!!

For those of you have got this far, and not lost the will to live, I am delighted to include the cutoff date for the next edition, rather than the cryptic 'XXX' that we had in the last edition – my apologies, it was pure editorial incompetence! Please get your articles to Jim and Alison at the PO by Monday 12th September, or direct to Bob on bob.scanlan@eclipse.co.uk. Thanks

Ed H

FROM MY WINDOW IN THE SQUARE

Edith Marie-Louise Grout

Fairest month. Ripe Summer Queen
The hey-day of the year
With robes that gleam with sunny sheen
Sweet August does appear

August is the month of the village Flower Shows and ours is always one I particularly enjoy and never miss. The lovely displays of vegetables all so appetising, beautiful flowers, flower arrangements showing a great deal of imagination, the crafts exhibition, the children's corner

- what young talent, the cakes, jams and wines enough to whet the appetite and, last but not least, the display of photographs - very artistic.

The pattern of the whole countryside changes almost daily, it is amazing how

Harvest approaches with its bustling day
The wheat tans brown, barley bleaches grey
In yellow garb the oat laud intervenes
And tawney glooms the valley thronged with beans

the patchwork of colours make a new design

Almost as soon as harvest time is over, the fields get ploughed and then it is such a joy to see the shiny red Devon soil in neat ridges. I remember well when I attended agricultural college in Switzerland, the harvest was still done with horses. The corn was cut and bound into sheaves which we had to stack tidily into stooks and when dry had to be loaded on hay wagons to stack in airy barns. I think I must be day-dreaming of those far away days of horses and carts and ploughs, binders and threaders. Our arms used to get quite prickly because there were one or two thistles amongst the sheaves. But it was all part of the job we loved. August is usually the traditional holiday time for most people but for the farmer he works long hours to bring the harvest in. From my garden I can hear the muffled roar of the combines in the cornfields and incessant throng of balers.

Dog days, the first two weeks of August, often bring sultry hot weather. They are named after the bright dog star Sirius which during this time rises and sets with the sun. Settled weather on St. Bartholomew's, 24 August, promises a fine autumn. Few sights enhance the pleasure I have walking round my

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Jean and family thank friends and neighbours for all their support given with such kindness for the loss of my dear Li, father to Richard and Jayne. We miss him so much.

Jean Thirkill

On Thursday the 7th of July, I found a Tortoiseshell cat with white bib and black tail, which had been killed by a car on Bullers Hill.

Liz contacted the Cat's Protection League to try and discover if such a cat had been reported missing, but was told that they had received no such reports.

We have now put the cat to rest in our "pets cemetery", so if anyone has lost it, they have the comfort of knowing that it has been dealt with sympathetically.

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garden more than a host of butterflies feeding, wings outstretched - what a beautiful picture of dazzling colours. They usually hatch at the end of July and are on the wing well into September, particularly attracted by bramble flowers.

September brings early morning mists. Few sights are more evocative than the onset of Autumn when the early morning festoons of dew-drenched gossamer drape the shrubs and hedgerows and sparkling in the misty light, the sight of a cobweb. Undoubtedly the triumph of the spider's architectural genius is the

Best I love September's yellow
Morns of dew strung gossamer
Thoughtful days without a stir
Rooky clamours, brazen leaves
Stubbles dotted o'vr with sheaves
More than Spring's uncontrolled

orb-web spun by the familiar garden spider. Every year I marvel anew at such artistic talent.

Twenty-ninth of the month is the feast of St Michael the archangel. His name means 'Who is like unto God'. He appears in the book of Daniel as one of the chief princes of the heavenly host. He is revered by all religions. In art he was represented mainly as slaying the dragon but in medieval art there are paintings of him weighing souls on judgement day and he was carrying scales as well as a sword to subdue Satan and the power of darkness. Michael is

also the bringer of patience and happiness. Michaelmas was heralded indicate the right time for sowing wheat with the appearance of the elderberries. An amazing country custom was to beat the fruit trees and vegetables with branches of fruiting elderberries to impregnate them with the elderberry scent in order to deter detrimental insects. I don't suppose that this custom still exists with the advent of insecticides and pest control.

In September my mother used to make the most delicious bramble jelly and also elderberry jelly which she gave us in Winter when we had coughs. A most effective and soothing remedy. I thought for those who go picking blackberries down our country lanes mother's bramble jelly recipe would go down a treat: Incredients Blackberries, water, sugar.

Swnmer the blackberries with a little water until they are soft and mushy.

Strain through a jelly bag overnight. To each pint of juice add 3/4 lb. (350g.) sugar. Dissolve in a pan over slow heat and then boil to setting point of 25°F or 11°C. This will take from between twenty minutes to an hour depending upon the water content of the fruit and of course how fast you boil it. Pour into hot sterilised jars and seal when cool. Quite delicious with brown home-baked bread and butter. Bon appetit.

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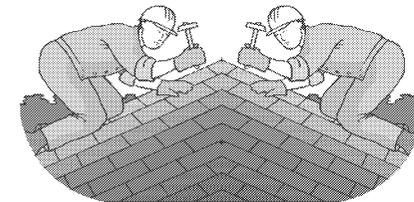
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Through your Parish Magazine I would like to take the opportunity to sincerely thank everyone who supported the Grand Tsunami Fete at Rockbeare Manor on 25th June. I was overwhelmed by the generosity of the many hundreds of people who attended and I am delighted to tell you that so far we have raised a profit of £4,620. Thanks to the kindness and support of my family, friends, neighbours, parishioners of St Anthony's Church, Ottery St Mary, local organisations and shops in Ottery, colleagues at Exeter University and the RAF Association, and the general public, I have ordered 16 small rowing and 3 large motorised fishing boats. Appropriately, the small boats and one large one will be gifted to fishermen in a community in the South West of Sri Lanka from our community in the South West of England as this was my original project and the two other large boats will go to fishermen on the East Coast of Sri Lanka.

This project has been solely for the benefit of those affected by the Tsunami in Sri Lanka. All funds will go direct to AFLAC (Association for Lighting a Candle) in Sri Lanka, a government approved charity which has no government involvement. Since involving myself with AFLAC I have agreed to represent the organisation in Devon. There are two new cancer projects AFLAC is funding and I would like to support this cause, but there are many other projects too. If you would like to know more about the Charity and have access to a website, please log on to www.aflacinternational.com

Once again, my grateful thanks, the results have been staggering.

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Tim Wright

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The New Trafalgar Dispatch is a modern day celebration of historical significance. Throughout the summer and autumn of 2005 the New Trafalgar Dispatch will recreate the dramatic sea voyage and journey on land by post chaise of Lieutenant Lapenotiere, as he delivered Vice Admiral Collingwood's Dispatch of 1805 - bringing the news of victory at the Battle of Trafalgar and the death of Admiral Lord Nelson - to the Admiralty in London. It will start with the delivery of the copies of the New Trafalgar Dispatch to Spain and France and then involves enthusiasts from towns and villages in seven counties across the South of England.

On 4 August 2005 'Lieutenant Lapenotiere', portrayed by actor Alex Price, landed at Fish Strand Quay in Falmouth, from the Lord Nelson, and started a remarkable re-enactment of the journey taken 200 years ago, in a specially-built post-chaise. The journey will take five weeks and he will be stopping in towns and villages along the original route taken (named The Trafalgar Way) for a series of presentations and other celebrations. He will be stopping in Exeter on 17th August where there will be a ceremony to mark the occasion. On the 18th August, ceremonies start at Clyst Honiton at 10 am at the Exeter Inn and the Duke of York, then the post-chaise and convoy move on to Fairmile for presentations at the adjacent Jack in The Green and The Oriental Promise at 10.30 am. The chinese restaurant features not only because it is a hostelry on the Trafalgar Way but highlights the multi-national nature of Nelson's men that is still reflected in our society today. One of those in his fleet was 34-year old Hampoo Hang from Canton who served at Trafalgar as an ordinary seaman on Collingwood's flagship Royal Sovereign.

Shortly after this, you will have a chance to see the post chaise pass by Hand and Pen on its way to the Escot Estate where presentations will be made at 11.15 am, The Greyhound at Fenny Bridges at 12.15 pm and the Otter Inn at Buckerell at 12.30 pm.

In Honiton the bells of St Paul's in the High Street will announce the start of the ceremonies in the church forecourt. From 1.45 pm Sparky's cab, Honiton's own licensed horse drawn taxi, will be busy delivering the mayor's guests, including the High Sheriff of Devon, Sir John Cave, to the ceremony. The town crier will be on hand to keep all informed. At 2 pm the RM buglers will herald the arrival of Lt Lapenotiere in his post chaise to deliver the New Trafalgar Dispatch to the mayor, Coun Sally Casson. The Trafalgar Way plaque in the forecourt will be unveiled before the mayor boards Sparky's cab and leads Lt Lapenotiere in his chaise on a visit to the hostelrys of the town where Landlords dispatches will be presented. After the departure of Lapenotiere the activity continues throughout the afternoon and evening.

For more information about events surrounding the re-enactment of Lt Lapenotiere's journey, including those in Exeter and Honiton, please visit the following website: www.newtrafalgardispatch.org

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R U 11-18? r u up 4 it?

Whatever you're into there's loads to do around East Devon during the holidays: Gigs, Media, Sports, Books, Shows, Dance, Drama, On-line games and lots more. If you're aged 11-18 check out www.eastdevonunlimited.net to find out what's on.

Community Transport

The Community Transport office in Honiton provides a wide range of services and information. The following are available to Whimble residents:-

Ring & Rides - these are for the elderly, infirm or socially isolated residents. It is a door-to-door service with full disabled access and assistance as required, provided at a low cost for users. A new "Buttercup Bus" has recently been purchased with low level side entry and full seat belts. Pauline Rogers is our Whimble representative.

TRIP - provides a transport vehicle for the disabled, allowing wheelchair bound people to access St Michael's day centre in Honiton, attend medical appointments, go shopping and attend social occasions. The vehicle is available with or without driver.

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Voluntary Car Services - provide door-to-door transport for the elderly and infirm to attend medical, dental or similar appointments. The passenger is charged a nominal sum towards the mileage covered while in the car, no charge is made for time spent.

The YETI Project - loans mopeds to under 25s who are unable to get employment or training due to their rural isolation. The project provides full training, safety equipment and all necessary support.

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ICE - In Case of Emergency

A national campaign has been launched by Vodafone to get people to store details of their next of kin on their mobile phone/s which has been backed up by ambulance and emergency services around the country.

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The idea is to get people to highlight who they would want contacted in the event of an emergency, and store these details on the mobile phone which they use.

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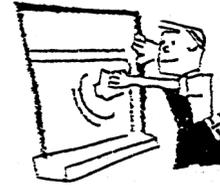
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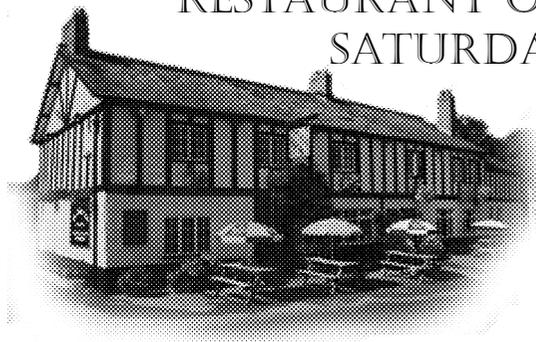
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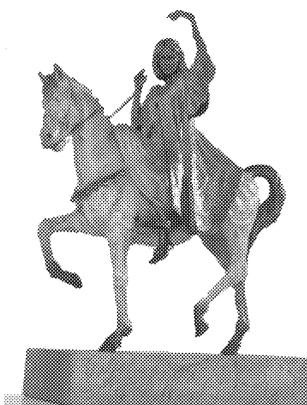
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Whimple Victory Hall

What has happened to your village hall?

Over the past three years, thanks to some serious fundraising, grant applications and careful financial management, the trustees have managed to raise considerable funds to enable many changes to be made to the structure and fabric of the Hall. New activities have been introduced whilst maintaining those parts of the programme that have become established activities over the years.

Many of the improvements are clearly visible whilst others have improved opportunities for users but are far less apparent. Some of these changes have been brought about by a change in regulation from both national and local government. One of the major changes to the way in which the Hall is run relates to the Disability Discrimination Act. To this end a hearing loop has been introduced which has made a considerable difference for those people with hearing aids. Recently alterations have been made to the stage and the adjacent Billiard Room door to provide wheelchair access.

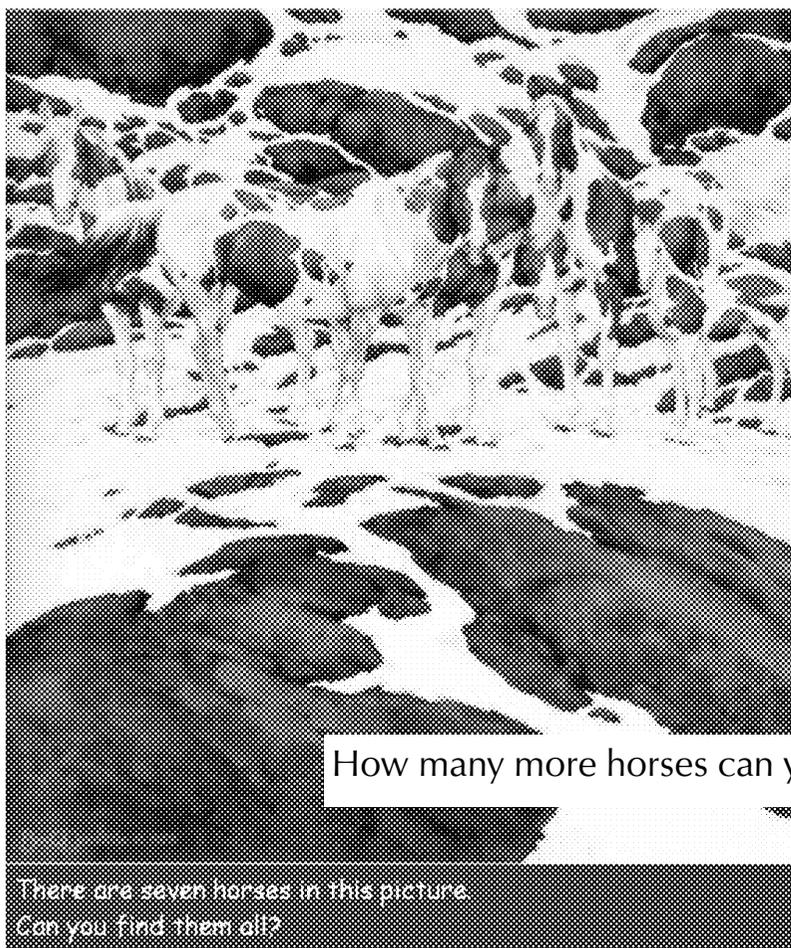
The floor and stage have been stripped, sanded and resealed, which has made the hall appear much brighter and cleaner. An additional step has been added to the kitchen entrance and a new handrail fitted. The old concrete floor in the committee room has been replaced with a new, brighter floor covering.

To comply with local authority requirements various electrical rewiring has been carried out which includes amendments to the emergency lighting installation, as well as new sockets to allow external electrical equipment to be used.

Outside the area between the school playground and the hall has been cleared of years of accumulated debris and a new safety fence has been erected. This now provides an uncluttered emergency access road from the hall. The hedge to the front has been carefully cut and shaped which enhances the appearance upon arrival.

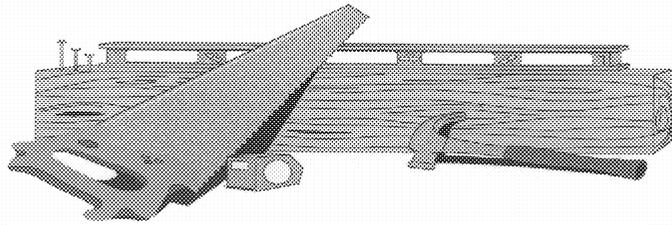
The trustees intend to continue to improve the facilities and hope that villagers and users will continue to benefit from this excellent facility. If you have any ideas or suggestions please feel free to contact any of the trustees. All suggestions will be considered.

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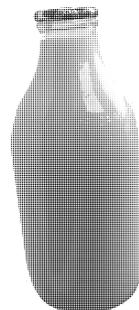
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On behalf of the Whimble Primary School PTFA I would like to thank everyone for their help with Village Week, which I am sure you will appreciate involves a huge amount of work and organisation.

To start with we must thank the other organisations who took part and organised events, namely the Pre-school playgroup, Cantilena, the History society, the Mother and Toddler group, Young Farmers and the Whimbletons. Thanks to both pubs for hosting events and selling raffle tickets and to Graham and the shop staff for selling event tickets.

There were some fabulous prizes in the Grand Raffle with prizes donated by The Jack in the Green, The Hungry Fox, The New Fountain Inn, Crealy Adventure Park, Bickton Park, Escot Park, Farway Countryside Park, the Devon Railway Centre at Bickleigh, Diggerland, Otter Nurseries, Odeon Cinemas, Thomas Moores, Waitrose, Sainburys, and Exeter College's St Davids training restaurant.

This year the school had a Village Monarch competition which was won by Shaun Love who carried out his royal duties very well. Thank you Shaun and your family.

With a relatively new PTFA committee we should thank Vicky Kendrew for her support, advice and enthusiasm. She co-ordinated the events and programme for Village Week as well as putting up the bunting with a team of helpers and organised and ran events throughout the week. Thank you very much Vicky.

Of course there is also a huge thank you to the PTFA committee, parents and school staff for their hard work and generosity, without which Village Week would be very different. There are a few people who work very hard on the committee so thank you to the officers - Alice Truscott, Sue Wilson, Richard Wellesley and the wonderful Michelle Moinzadeh. I would love to thank everyone, but space is limited and I would miss someone, so thank you to all the class representatives and everyone who organised and manned stalls and events and of course all of our families for their support.

Thanks to this magazine, the shop and the post office for advertising the events, John Discombe for organising the Quiz, Jim Chard for the loan of the cow - even if it didn't poop, Anne Daniels for the fun run, Camilla Whitton for the fancy dress parade, Rob Camp for being compere in the afternoon, the school governors for helping man the raffle and Hitts Barton riding school for bringing the ponies. Thanks to John and Liz O'Hanlon for their donation and patience, Graham Fowle for his donation and the substantial cash donations from Mark Middleton at AEP Ltd and Paul and Gill from The New Fountain Inn. These cash donations make the fundraising much easier and are hugely appreciated.

It was great to have the help of so many children. From the boys who helped set up the stalls in the morning, the Year 6 children who manned the games stalls and William Bowden and Abigail Bunkum who made a joke book and

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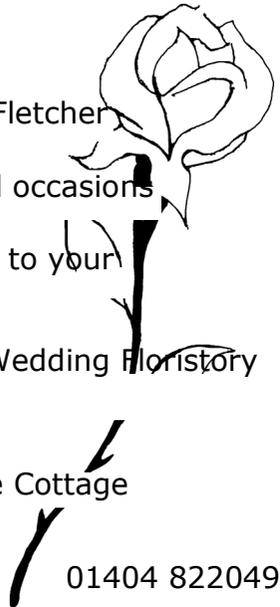
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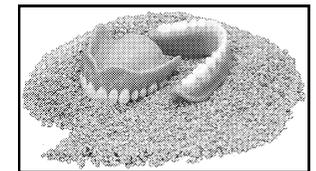
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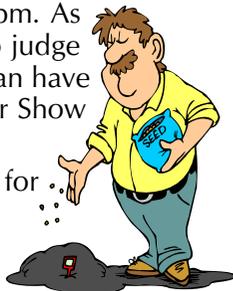
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Our "open garden" afternoon on Sunday 10 July was another hugely successful event. We are very grateful to Lilian Braund who very kindly allowed us to put on this event. What more could you have asked for, a perfect summer's afternoon, excellent gardens to walk around and enjoy, and a cream tea to complete the afternoon! It was perhaps a little warm for some but the large numbers who did come along certainly had value for money. Once again our grateful thanks to Lilian for allowing us to enjoy these wonderful gardens.

By the time this reaches you all it will time for the annual Flower Show on Saturday 13 August, the highlight of our yearly events. No doubt many of you are or have been putting the final touches to your exhibits or are hoping that nothing untoward devours your garden produce before it gets into the Victory Hall! Once again we are looking forward to seeing a wonderful array of exhibits and having the Victory Hall filled with the creativity that exists in the village. Entries have to be with the Show Secretary, Mrs Pratt, at Sandfords by Wednesday 10 August. Judging on the day commences at 10.00am and the doors are open for public viewing at 3.00 pm. As we all know we will not have the benefit of Henry Stephen to judge the Flowers and Vegetables but it would be nice to think we can have bumper entries in these classes as a tribute to all he did for our Show in previous years.

We look forward to seeing you all on Saturday 13th august for what should be another memorable show.

Paul Wilson,
Hon. Secretary.



Whimble Over 65's Christmas Party

The cricket club are organising a Meat Bingo on Friday 12th August, eyes down 7.30pm, to raise money for this event. Draw prizes will be gratefully accepted.

We appreciate the help which we receive each year from the cricket club.
L.M.Smith

donated all profits. Thank you. It really sums up the spirit of Village Week with so many people and organisations coming together and the enthusiasm of the youngsters to get involved is heart warming.

Initial calculations show a profit in excess of £2000. Any funds raised will be gratefully received and used to support the school in buying extra books, paying for external workshops and other things which improve the children's environment and extend their learning beyond the curriculum.

We hope you enjoyed Village Week and thank you for your support. If you would like to become involved with the PTFA of Village Week you do not have to have children at the school and your support would be very welcome. Please contact me on 823015 if you would like further details.

Jenny Sanders (PTFA Chair)

Village Fun Run

In the blistering heat encountered on Village Day, 64 runners of all ages turned out for the annual fun run (oxymoron) around the green.

After a start reminiscent of the London Marathon, the competitors quickly settled into their various ability groups, some holding back, relying on their sprint finish to move up the pack on the run in from Webber's Close. Unfortunately, this tactic failed in the writer's case, as virtually everyone else had finished before he reached Webber's Close!

Thanks to Ann and Tom and all their helpers for their enthusiastic and efficient organisation. All runners were told their position and time, although making this public may prove a little embarrassing for some, especially when the time included hours as well as minutes!

Congratulations to the following class winners:

Mens overall: Jeremy Wilson
Ladies overall: Eleanor Dodd
Boys Under 13s: Daisuke Gormley
Girls Under 13s: Sophie Lavis
Boys Under 8s: Edward Wilson
Girls Under 8s: Abi Bunkum

Apologies for not presenting certificates on the day, but someone managed to put the paper in the photocopier upside down! I promised not to mention Louise's name in this connection!

Finally, well done to everyone for taking part. Ann tells me she will be entering next year, provided the snow conditions are favourable.

Please let me know if you need anymore info.

All the best - **Dave Garratt**



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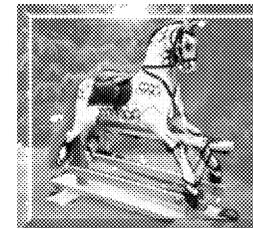
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A charity cricket match was held on the 26th of June and an amazing £413.40 was raised for the Whimble History Society. This is the third year we have had a charity cricket match, and in the last two years they have been very well supported with players, but this year the response from villagers was fantastic with 39 people turning up to play! It meant that the matches did go on for a bit of a long time. Perhaps when we have our next match we can start a little earlier if we are going to get this number of players. We ended up with three teams of thirteen playing a round robin, which meant every team playing twice just to give everybody a bat and a bowl. We had Vicky Kendrew's team, Adrian Hewitt's, and mine. All three teams tried their hardest with some great batting and bowling moments from all the players with some catches that you would expect to see in a test match.

The eventual winners of the cricket were the 'A' Team, who had also won it for the last two years – which just happened to be my team. But I am sure you will agree it's not the winning or the losing – is it Vicky and Adrian? – it's the taking part and having a bit of fun in the sun.

In my book there was only one winner and that was the History Society. I am sure most you have visited the Heritage Centre in the village – these sorts of places do take a lot of money to keep going so I know they appreciate money-raising events to help raise a bit of cash.

I must thank the Cricket Club for the use of their facilities once again, and Sally, Roger and taffy for serving the much needed liquid refreshments. There was also a pr thank you to all who donated prizes and tickets, and baby Jack for calling out the w ticket numbers. Vicky Kendrew once a did a fantastic job with her BBQing skills, I only cooking for 70 (+) people, but sh very kindly brought and donated the food for the day – thanks, Vic.

I would just like to say a big thank you to everybody who came along on the day to support the event, and I look forward to our next one which will be a skittles matc in aid of the Whimble News, hopefully August or September. I will let you kn when, so watch out for the posters arou the village – many thanks.

Geoff Delves



VILLAGE WEEK TREASURE HUNT

65 adults and 90 children took part in The History Society's Treasure Hunt around the village on the evening of Tuesday 5th July, the largest number to take part in this annual event. Out of the possible 55 points, the winning teams (two) scored 51. Another 12 teams also received prizes for being in 2nd, 3rd and 4th places.

As part of the question paper, questions were asked about Whimble. Many participants have subsequently asked about the answers to these. Both are produced below:

1. Redler House is now a residence. For what purpose was it originally built in 1862 and so used until 1972? (Answer – Congregational Chapel)
2. Which coat of arms is on street name signs – eg Webbers Close, Whiteway Close? (Answer – East Devon District Council)
3. On the end wall of Quarrendon Two, Slewton Crescent, are 4 brick patterns. What do they represent? (Answer – Cyder Presses)
4. What is the name of the house now standing on the site of Whiteway Cyder Co Ltd Coopers Shop, Talaton Road? (Answer – The New Clock/Juniper Cottage)
5. On 22nd May 2005, The History Society opened an extension to the Heritage Centre. What is the name of the extension? (Answer – The Whiteway Wing)

A Perfect Day

The sun was shining, there was a gentle breeze, the village square was busy with stalls and a barbecue which smelt delicious. Miles, Naome and myself took on the task of collecting for the Whimble news and asking for comments. Miles was brave enough to wear a sandwich-board advertising what we were up to but as soon as he smelt food he was off like a shot. Enjoying a bacon and sausage roll he found it a little tricky trying to eat but managed without any assistance. After a short while the sandwich board came adrift and Miles was forced to remove it before any damage was caused to his person. However it was decided to call it a day and off we went to add up our most welcome collection which came to the sum of £70.52. Many thanks to you all for your donations enabling us to keep the magazine going with the help of our advertisers. Also the comments you made were very welcoming and positive. If anyone didn't see us in the square and would like to make a contribution please feel free to leave something in the post office with Jim and Alison. I hope the day was as enjoyable for you as it was for us, many thanks once again.

Lynda Trevena

WHIMPLE'S MURDER MYSTERY - Friday 8th July

Having heard good reports about the last murder mystery and having never been to one before, my curiosity got the better of me and I decided to see what it was like to be Miss Marple for an evening.

The murder mystery took place at the Victory Hall and, as the plot was based on 'Midsomer Whimple', the location was very authentic. The story surrounded some residents of the local area who had died in mysterious circumstances and they all had one thing in common - they all belonged to the Midsomer Whimple Literary Society which met at the Victory Hall.

As the sleuths, we had to interrogate the surviving members of the Literary Society to find out what dark secrets they were hiding. Who was the dastardly killer amongst them? Emily Palmerston, who ran the Society?, the handsome Paulo Kolinski? Coral Hartbeat, or Kitty Hayward who has just come to live in the village? Was there more than one murderer? Things got even more suspicious when another member of the Literary Society dropped down dead right in front of us!

We all collected clues by quizzing the suspects and deciphering police information bulletins that were handed to us thick and fast throughout the evening.

There was a break for dinner. The spread laid on by the Whimpletons was great - and there was plenty of it!

There was much merriment throughout the evening and the level of concentration on the task in hand varied according to the alcohol consumed!

Everyone had a great time, and most teams at least guessed 'who dunnit', although not all of us worked out why!

A big thank you to the Whimpletons for putting on the murder mystery, Peter Bolwell for so cleverly writing the plot and all the parts, and Carol Hart for organising the food.

I am certainly looking forward to the next murder mystery!

WHIMPLE VILLAGE WEEK

RESULTS:

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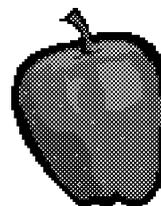
What a great time we had celebrating Slack Ma Girdle's 10th Anniversary in June. Wonderful music and singing from this very talented band kept everyone on their feet, or other peoples(?) until late into the night.

Girdles were definitely slacked, hair let down and shoes removed as the evening progressed. What with the hilarious musical hats game, a guest appearance by Lorna the camel and trying to keep up with Emma's instructions for the "so_easy" stamping dance - I haven't laughed so much in ages. It was nice to have so many children staying up late and en themselves too, making it a real family night out.

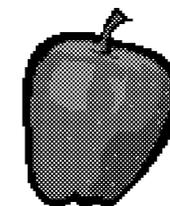
The evening also included a delicious lasagne sup followed by an overwhelming choice of puddings. T food alone was well worth the ticket price.

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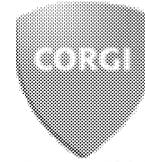
This year is the 140th Anniversary of the arrival of the London and South Western Railway in Whimple. In 1865 they opened the station on the Salisbury to Exeter line. A goods yard followed and was expanded in the early 1900's.

The passenger station main building survives. The goods yard was run down from 1967, closed in 1990 and was removed in 1991-2.

To mark the Anniversary, Whimple Heritage Centre has an exhibition featuring a model of the goods yard as it was circa 1947, when it was a busy yard. Also on display are items connected with the station and yard. The exhibition will be on display until the end of September during the Centre's

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Our speaker in June was Ann Sutherland who gave a very interesting talk on her experiences as an actress. The subject of the evening was, in her words, "Choice Words", a monologue.

During her career she had taken on the mantle of Miss Marple but most of all she was influenced by Joyce Grenfell who she met early in her career. Ann had also taught disadvantaged Asian children.

July saw us welcoming Richard Hunkin and Sharon Newman to our meeting. Richard is a board member of Crimestoppers and Sharon a WPC with Devon & Cornwall police force. Their talk on the role of Crimestoppers within the community and the help we can all give in reporting suspicious circumstances to this agency v interesting, practical and absorbing.

As our July meeting was an open one we had the pleasure of welcoming members from Alphington WI as well as our friends and families and also indulged ourselves in cake, instead of biscuits, with our tea!

If you would like to join us please contact Ann Bowden, our secretary, on 01404 823450.



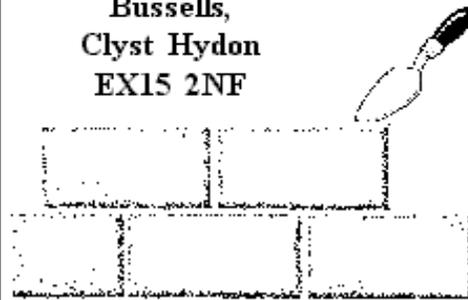
WHIMPLE OVER 60's CLUB

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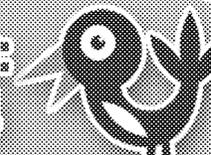
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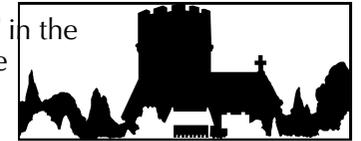
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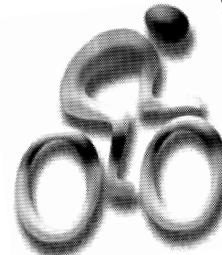
A Harvest Festival service will be held in St Mary's Church on Sunday 25th September at 11.00am.

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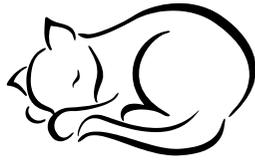
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Whimble History Society



Colonel 'Bob' Roberts - Whimble History Society

On Thursday 14 July 2005, Bob Roberts thought that he and Yvonne were on their way to a meal at the Fountain in the early evening. He noticed that the doors were open to the Heritage Centre, and assumed that some sort of private viewing was taking place, and so had a quick look through the door, saw a couple of members of the WI, and assuming it was to do with the WI, started to exit. Yvonne was still behind him, and she pushed him into the Centre, where he found Richard Webber and several members of the Committee, who had been lying in wait for Bob and Yvonne. Bob is relinquishing the role of Treasurer of the WHS, and the Society wanted to formally record their very grateful thanks for all his hard work over the years. I have stolen the speech made by Richard to that august group on that evening, and I have reproduced it below, as it says it all.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, as you are aware we have gathered here tonight to celebrate the achievements of one of our Committee members. A man who is more than just a Committee member. A man who little realised when he 'volunteered' to be Treasurer over 10 years ago, that he would become a significant figure in realising the ambitions of the Society, to own its own Centre.

A few years later, Bob, as you are all aware, not so much stepped into the 'breach' but more like into the chasm left by the tragic death of John Shepherd, on the day after the Linhay had been purchased. Bob took over as Chairman for the remainder of that year until I was persuaded to take on the post of Chairman. Having relinquished one post, Bob was persuaded/volunteered to become Chairman of the Building Sub Committee, which later incorporated the Display Committee, to oversee Phase 1 of the Heritage Centre Project. He steered the Society through all the traumas of raising money, applying for grants and the bids for the reconstruction of the Linhay as the Heritage Centre. This was achieved on time in May 2003, and Bob, by this time had acquired another post, that of Curator. Obviously Bob was not alone in this epic adventure- he was well supported by all the Committee members.

However, there was to be no let up, no resting on laurels, Phase 2 of the Whiteway Wing was set to be the next challenge.

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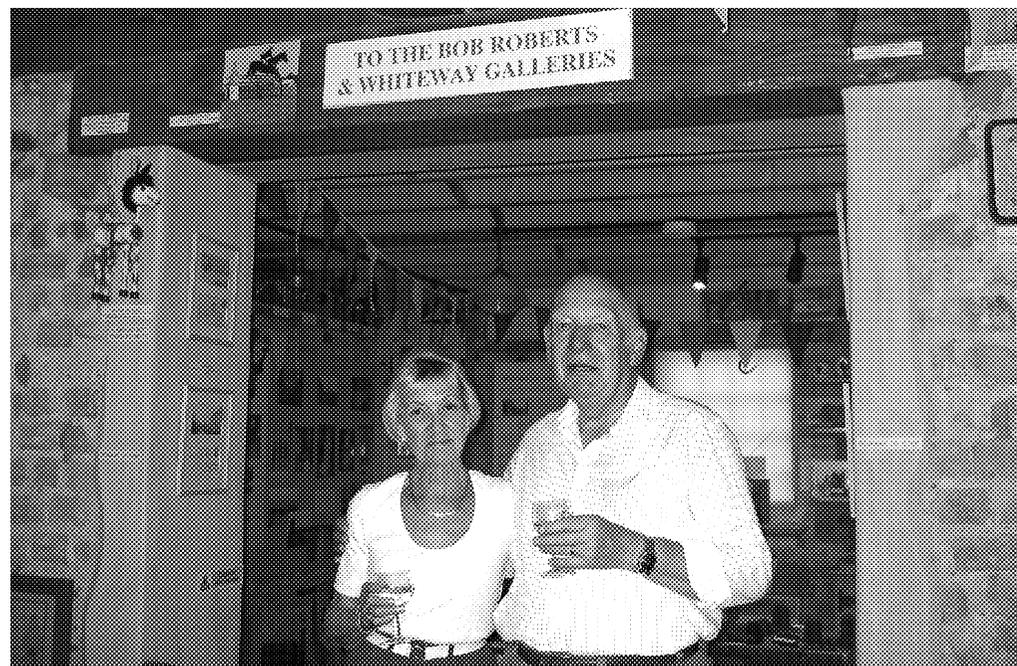
The planning of the opening was tinged with regret as Bob had announced that he would be stepping down from his post of Treasurer and Curator.

The Committee, hopefully unbeknown to Bob, has agreed that a fitting tribute for all his endeavours on behalf of the Society in realising its dream of a Whimpe Heritage Centre is that the Lower Gallery should be renamed the 'Bob Roberts Gallery'. The positioning is also appropriate as it links the John Shepherd Gallery to the Whiteway Wing.

I would now like to call on Bob Roberts to unveil the plaque to the Bob Roberts Gallery."

For those of you that know Bob, he was lost for words at this, which is a very rare event indeed! He was very touched by this act, and we are delighted that he will be 'next to' John Shepherd and the Whiteways, all of whom have played major roles in ensuring the completion of both phases of the Centre. It is a well-deserved tribute to a good man, and we were all delighted to have been there to share that moment.

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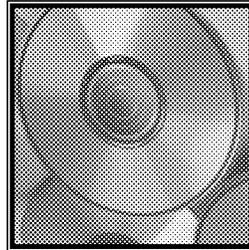
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