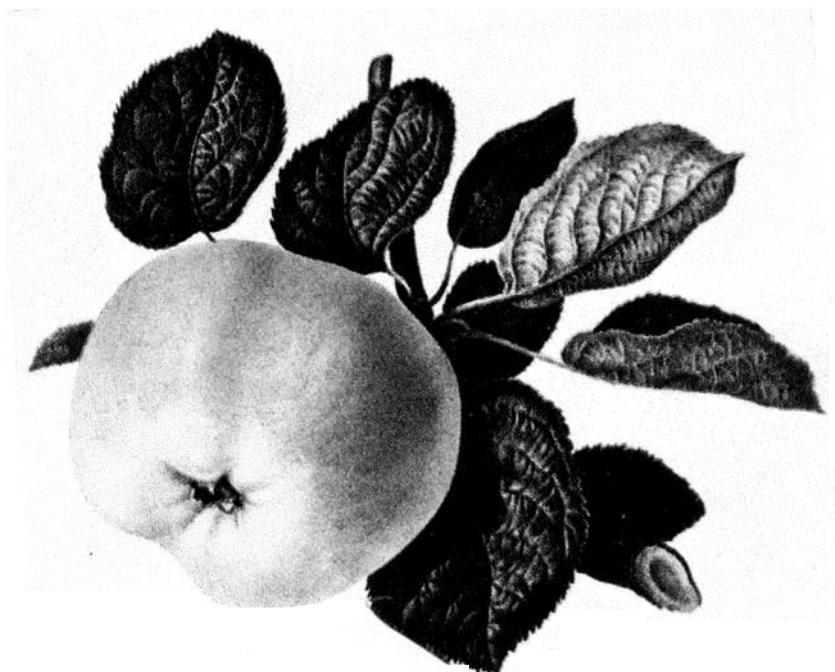


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The Civic Trust

Many readers will be aware of the Civic trust or have an inkling of it and how it works. Others will have no knowledge of its existence or history. This latter category will certainly increase numerically this year because it has now ceased to operate as a national organisation and was placed in administration in April this year.

The Trust was created in 1957 as the ‘brainchild’ of Duncan Sandys (son-in-law of Winston Churchill). On its formation Sandys recruited an ex-journalist, Michael Middleton, firstly as Secretary and then Director. Sandys’ founding aim was to preserve the quality and character of our environment against unnecessary urban encroachment, loss of countryside and the random destruction of historic buildings in the name of progress.

Middleton apparently accepted the appointment somewhat reluctantly and agreed to a one year tenure; he then proceeded to stay for thirty years! Then, the environment was not a subject in the forefront of people’s minds but Sandys’ selection proved to be far-sighted. Middleton was an innovative, wise and persuasive character. The combination of his contacts politically within the media and the art world, welded to Sandys’ clout as a government minister, produced immediate energy and progress.

The trust developed its skills in numerous ways from transplanting semi-mature trees to provide landscaping around new building, to coordination within towns’ infrastructures to stop decay and improve design. In 1977 the Trust played an important part in creating the Silver Jubilee Walkway, the twelve mile walk along the Thames (Lambeth Bridge to Tower Bridge).

Not surprisingly Middleton’s standing and the Trust’s reputation spread internationally and was much copied abroad in regard to environmental conservation. Middleton retired from the Trust in 1987. It had become an organisation of standing and as a charity represented more than 700 civic societies nationally.

Now some fifty years after such a promising and vibrant start that status has collapsed not only through lack of funding (it did not attract governmental funding as a body) but also by a failure in recent times to influence government in regard to planning by consultation or lobby. It does not have the status of statutory consultee or any equivalent. It has however an obligation but lacks authority, sufficient money, influence or *real politik*. Even in the Winter-Spring 2009 issue of the Trust’s magazine for members they were urging ‘life membership’, presenting awards, holding conferences and seminars and not lest

appointing an extremely affable person to become their new President. By April it was all gone! *Der Bunker* mentality springs to mind.

The Winkleigh Society was a member within the 700 previously mentioned Civic Trust total. We were, like many others, given no warning of the descent into administration. We did in parallel, however, belong to what was somewhat clumsily called the Societies of the 'Outer SouthWest'. The chairman of this regional organisation recently called a meeting under the new name of the South West Association of Civic Societies and has arranged to meet similarly minded regional chair persons to formulate a structure which will predominately work for individual societies and both ask for and offer more informed and realistic advice to benefit local community societies. This appears an acceptable option should it prove workable.

Whether a new national level Civic Trust arises from the ashes remains to be seen.

The Winkleigh Society will continue and hopefully prosper. Meanwhile, your committee will await the outcome of the regional Chairs' meeting scheduled for October and the results of those deliberations before making any decision on future membership or affiliation. Holding your breath is not recommended!

RJS Chairman

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Please amend your copy of the WWW Directory accordingly.

If any reader spots an entry that needs changing, please telephone the change to Alan Mulcahy on 01837 680145, or e-mail the details to the articles address on the back page of this issue.

I spent a few hours the other day making sausages! Five different flavours to be precise, a sample of which was tried as it came off the production line, and very tasty they were too. The meat came from two Gloucester Old Spot pigs. Gloucester Old spots are sometimes referred to as the 'Orchard Pig' as they were often to be found eating fallen apples, in fact it is said that their spots were the result of apples falling on their otherwise white skin.

By now you may be wondering if this article is in the wrong place! Has the editor had an 'off day' and put these few words under 'Church Notes' by mistake? Well, no he hasn't. The two pigs have spent the past few months at the Vicarage being fattened up to make the very sausages that I mentioned at the start. This is not the first time we have had pigs here and it won't hopefully be the last as we enjoy keeping them as much as we do eating them!

I mention all this because Harvest Festival is just around the corner and we shall be giving thanks to God for the produce of the land and those who supply our food whether they be those who work on farms or somewhere on the road between farm and plate. Living in a rural area we get used to seeing such things as cattle and sheep, wheat and barley, tractors and combines, hay and straw in our fields. Harvest Festival is a way of making sure that we don't take those things for granted.

What we can take for granted is having food and water that is readily available. Not everyone in the world is so fortunate, so Harvest is also a time to remember, pray for and act to help those who are hungry and thirsty. Once again, in order to put words into actions we shall be supporting the charity 'Water Aid' through the auction of produce at our Harvest supper.

Harvest Festival this year will take place on Sunday 4th October with a Sung Eucharist at 9.30 a.m. and on Monday 5th October with Songs of Praise in Church at 7.00 p.m. followed by Supper in the Village Hall (tickets will be available before this date).

So whether you grow a few herbs in a window box, raise a couple of pigs in the garden or farm hundreds of acres you have something to thank God for. And if you don't grow anything at all you can still give thanks for the food you enjoy and those who supply it to you. And if you leave the supper with a box of fresh produce from the auction you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are helping people in another country to have access to fresh water.

Finally, a big thank you to all those of you who came and supported our Church Fête back in July and all those who kindly bought tickets for the Grand Draw. It was good to see so many people on the day despite the weather. It is your support that helps us to keep the Church open in this village.

Youth Club Page

Hello, my name is Chanelle Gilbertson and I've been volunteering at Winkleigh Youth Club since January of this year. Brian Holland asked me to write this page for the Summer Distinctly Winkleigh; however, due to the horrors of GCSEs I was too busy.

The youth club has been rather quiet of late, what with everyone on holiday escaping the British summer. However, hopefully we will soon see the numbers rise as we get this lovely late August sunshine we've been promised.

Fair week saw the Tuck Shop at the Cricket Night and the Dog Show where we were busy supplying tea, coffee and a healthy amount of sweets. We also had a bouncy castle on Fair Day, which was enjoyed by lots of the children. Also a couple of the boys attended the Seize the Moment event at Chulmleigh.

We have recently found out that our application for funding for the Saturday Club has been accepted and we now have some money to start buying new equipment - like a new table-tennis table. The Saturday Club is open to anyone who wants to come and runs from 10 on a Saturday morning.

Finally, Brian has asked me to tell you that the AGM is planned for the last Monday of October the 26th, starting at 7.30pm in the Sports Club.

ADVERTISING

Advertisements in this publication are readily available to all businesses, and are enormously important in keeping the quarterly magazine funded.

It costs in the region of £1,300 per annum to print and distribute Distinctly Winkleigh, and 1,000 copies find their way into every home in the Parish, as well as being posted to members of the Winkleigh Society who reside outside of the Parish.

For such a wide distribution, the cost of advertising is surprisingly modest, starting at £12.50 for one quarter-page for one issue, up to £50 for a whole page.

Advertisements can also be arranged on our dedicated website at www.winkleighonline.com. The cost for a 3-month spot is £25. Please contact the Newsletter Team (telephone numbers on the back page) or email to: adverts@winkleighonline.com

Winkleigh Methodist Chapel

Following on from the article in the last edition of “Distinctly Winkleigh”, the congregation of Winkleigh Methodist Chapel are very pleased to announce the appointment of Rev Graham Warmington as part-time Minister with special responsibility for the chapel in Winkleigh.

Graham (and his wife, Sue) have owned one of the bungalows on Lendon Way since they were built in 1999. Retirement from teaching for Sue, and moving from full-time to part-time ministry for Graham has enabled their permanent residence in the village since the beginning of August.

As well as this appointment, the congregation are pleased to announce some changes and developments to the life of the Church:

As from September onward there will only be one Sunday Service each week (although other mid-week activities will begin to happen toward the end of the year or early 2010).

On the first Sunday of each month (from October onward), a bring-and-share tea beginning at 5.30pm will be followed by a time of worship. For the other Sundays in the month, the service will be at 11.00am (see below for the general themes for the services over the next few months). The services will be led by the Ministers and Preachers of the local Circuit, as well as members of the regular congregation. Everyone is very welcome to share these times of Christian worship and reflection with us.

As part of the Harvest Weekend, a Harvest Supper will be held on **Monday 14th September at 7.30pm** at the Chapel. Again, this is open to all.

Service Themes:

September:	Creation and Harvest
October:	Being special people
November:	Why bother with the Bible?
December:	Advent and Christmas

Winkleigh to be a case study on how to improve a community's carbon footprint

North Devon is the only UNESCO Biosphere Reserve in England because of its blend of special landscapes and wild life areas, rich cultural heritage and communities that care about it and want to sustain it for the future. One of the main aims of the Biosphere Reserve is to be a learning platform for testing and demonstrating sustainable development on a regional scale.

In order to help the people of north Devon move towards a more sustainable future, a renewable energy company, SRL, has sponsored strategic carbon management students from the University of East Anglia to assess the carbon footprint of parts of Devon.

The students will be developing two case studies that should identify actions and possible carbon savings for –

- a farm located near Instow; and
- Winkleigh

The team will be coming to Winkleigh in September and will meet with a number of people.

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Community Council of Devon's visit to Winkleigh Community Centre Monday June 29th

The Members Forum of CCD visited Winkleigh to hear and see the challenges, achievements and aspirations for Winkleigh on its annual Members Forum visit to a rural community.

The event began with a welcome from David Lausen, District Councillor. David gave the Forum a brief history of what Winkleigh has been trying to achieve since the foot and mouth disaster, and then introduced the following who made presentations -

Roger Smith

John Scarlett

Sara Mitchell-Jones

Catherine Kenny

Brian Holland

Peter Stutt

Janet Daynes

Pete Johnson

Parish Plan

Community Centre

Winkleigh Growers

Winkleigh Fair

Pre-School

Winkleigh Youth Club

Winkleigh Airfield Steering Group

ACE Archaeology

Transport Collection on Airfield

John Turner was also at the meeting to represent Winkleigh Village Hall.

After lunch at the Kings Arms, Stuart Mitchell gave the Forum a walking tour to show the rich heritage of Winkleigh.

The event served a number of purposes. It is important to keep CCD up to speed with what Winkleigh's organisations are endeavouring to do and to make contacts, via informal networking, with people who might be able to help. The day also helped CCD better target its efforts to help rural communities in Devon in these challenging times.

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PLAYING FIELD

If I may, I would like to correct what appears to be a widespread misapprehension in regard to the status of the Playing Field, which is more precisely called the Winkleigh War Memorial Recreation Field.

This was established soon after the Second World War as a private charitable trust, whose purpose was, and still is, to provide facilities for the recreation and education of residents of the Parish of Winkleigh.

Its running costs are not met in any way by the community at large, nor indeed by any local authority. The substantial costs, in particular for the Children's Play Area, and the toilet block, are met from the efforts of the Committee of Management, usually by special fund-raising events, but this year also by raising funds from the Allotment Scheme.

It is true that there have been grants obtained for the recent improvements to the Play Area, but no such thing whatever is available to cover maintenance and large expenses such as insurance, annual safety inspection, and water supplies, to say nothing of cleaning and associated costs for the outside toilets. Last year the running costs were almost £1,000 and the current year is likely to be even higher.

Thanks to the efforts of a few, there is now a Play Area of which the Parish can be rightly proud, but it should be borne in mind that it costs a great deal to keep it that way, not only in monetary terms, but also in volunteer effort.

Treasurer

Winkleigh War Memorial Recreation Field



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Clotworthy
Rosamund Jarvis

Dog Show Cup Winners

Best in Show Cup
Best Veteran Cup
Best Puppy Cup

Rowan Duke
Sheryl Turner
Jane Smith

Fair Saturday Cup Winners

Fancy Dress Cup (best overall)
Fancy Dress Cup (best homemade)

Round the Village Race under 11 Cup
Round the Village Race Junior Cup
Round the Village Race Adult Cup

Sandra Nightingale
Daisy May & Millie Wright

Simon Marshall
Robin Knight
Bruce Evans

Yokel Scramble Cup

Winkleigh Warriors

Ladies Tug-of-War Cup
Mens Tug-of-War Cup

Hard as Nails
Ashley Edgecombe & team

Produce & Culture Show Winners

Vegetables

Three Beetroots
Lettuce – any variety
Two cucumbers – ridge or ordinary
Five carrots – any variety
Five onion sets
Three Courgettes
Five pods of peas
A marrow
Five white potatoes
Five tomatoes with stem

Colin Thorne
Colin Thorne
Fiona Marshall
Colin Thorne
Julie Michell
Barbara Jones
Lydia & Eleanor Cree
Shirley Cowling
Colin Thorne
Fiona Marshall

Fruit

Five Strawberries	Julie Mitchell
Three sticks of rhubarb	Julie Mitchell
Five gooseberries on stalks	Julie Mitchell
Ten raspberries on stalks	Philippa Lausen
A collection of soft fruits – four varieties	Philippa Lausen

Flowers

Seven sweet peas in a plain vase	M.E. Partridge
A single rose	Sue Ware
A fern in a pot	Jean Saunders

Children's Section

A play dough, salt dough or clay model	Josh Watkins
Colourful painting of a garden of flowers	Ellie Bridgman
Decorate & paint a large pebble	Tom Evans
A handmade story book	Lorien Salmon
Vegetable House	Lorien Salmon

Cookery Competition

Scones	Margaret Bridgman
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Photograph

Under 11	Elana Evans
Adult	John Dent

Painting

Under 11	Elouise Garland
Adult	Mavis Helsey

Poem

Under 11	Caitlin Jordan
11 – 18	Sam German
Adult	Jan Ovenden

The winner of the competition to design next year's Winkleigh Fair programme cover is Michael Corfield.

Thank you to everyone who took part in all the competitions during Fair Week.

The Winkleigh Fair Committee would like to thank the Fair Queen Becky Risdon and the Fair King Slayhne Robinson for everything they did during Fair Week. They did a great job and we really appreciated all their help.

SPORTS CENTRE REPORT-SUMMER 2009

INDIFFERENT WEATHER FAILS TO DAMPEN ACTIVITIES!

I suppose the one new sports centre venture not to complain too much about the damp summer we have experienced so far will be the “Winkleigh Growers” allotment group, who heralded their arrival with an official opening on Saturday 25th July. The formalities were carried out by David Lausen and I doubt if there was anyone amongst those in attendance who was not hugely impressed by the progress made in such a short period of time by the allotment holders. The group are still working on plans for a sustainable water supply, so the early weeks have involved some back breaking work with an assortment of containers to get moisture to nurture the produce to come.

The big happening in the summer season for our village was of course Fair Week and this year saw new involvement for the sports centre in the form of the Dog Show which was held in the car park on the Tuesday evening. Extra space was available for car parking as well as the dogs and peripheral activities, which this year included a car boot sale and a tuck shop. This was laid on by the Youth Club, providing an assortment of goodies along with hot drinks, on the subject of which I believe the tea was of truly excellent quality - believe me I have reports of impeccable authority! Prior to this highly successful evening the sports centre was also the venue for the annual cricket match between the two pubs. This was held on the Sunday and also constituted an open day which gave the opportunity for the bowls, snooker and tennis clubs to open their doors to the community and look to attract new members. The bouncy castle was provided by the youth club, who also laid on the tuck shop, once again supplying tea of the highest possible standard alongside the candies etc. The bowls club had a special licence to enable them to open the bar - a great asset when cricket is being played.

Apart from the major happenings of the summer, the core activities of the centre have all reported good levels of activity with once again a special mention for the “Winkleigh Warriors” women`s netball team who continue to attract new members and whose performances continue to improve week on week, I am reliably informed. The lawn bowls season, as I write, is preparing for the winter closedown, which is perhaps a sad note on which to be closing, but never mind - Christmas must be on the horizon!

Finally I would like to finish with a request. If anyone has any left-over paint from home decorating tasks, please can you pass it on to me. I am hoping to freshen up some areas and the outside loos, possibly with input from some youth club members.

Brian Holland 01837 83521

WINKLEIGH SINGERS

At last! – the raw material for the promised C.D. is complete, and of an acceptable Winkleigh Singers standard.

Assuming that production costs do not exceed original budgeting too greatly, we expect to be able to provide followers and new audiences alike with the only Christmas music they will need this year. Points of sale are not completely clear as yet, so please visit our website, www.winkleighsingers.org.uk, from late September onwards for further information.

For those who don't have Internet access, one of our committee members will be happy to try and guide you, if you telephone 01237 451193 around the date specified above.

The Rossini concert in July was a stunning success from a technical and enjoyment perspective. We were delighted with the standard of our own singing and our soloists “wow-ed” the audience. The performance and music uplifted both audience and choir.

It would be dishonest to say it was successful from the point of view of attendance – we entertained only half the number of paying public that we had hoped to do and we need to focus on attracting a larger audience for our forthcoming events.

Speaking of forthcoming events, again please keep a close eye on the website and advertising, but it is hoped and expected that another all-day workshop, open to all, will be offered in the late autumn. This will be along the lines of last year's, i.e. “devilling” the principal work to be performed at the 2009 Christmas concert on Saturday 19th December. Vivaldi's popular “Gloria” is the currently planned programme item this year.

The St Matthew Passion in Exeter draws ever-nearer. The date for this is the evening of Thursday 15th October. As we mentioned in the last edition of *Distinctly Winkleigh*, whilst this is not a Winkleigh Singers hosted concert, we will expect to achieve the same high musical standard and we are promoting the sale of tickets for this. Please keep an eye on our website, that of Two Moors Festival, or indeed nearer the date contact the Cathedral itself. It may seem like a long-ish trip to this event but it will be a night to remember, and we would love to see those of you there who can make it and have come to support us. It is even possible that you may be able to lay your hands on a Winkleigh Singers CD there.

The hopes of France next spring are currently fading as we seem unable to secure a commitment from our counterparts in France to help host two concerts. Practically, this is not something where we can “go it alone” as we need support the other side of La Manche to advertise and chivvy prospective audiences, to make our concerts viable.

Not to be defeated, however, moving further into 2010 we are presently doing what is required with the organizers of North Devon Festival to register our intent and wish to become part of that festival. Probably in a similar way to 2008, we hope to perform 4 separate concerts in 4 different parts of North Devon over the space of a single weekend, so during the course of June 2010, we hope to be able to reach both existing and new supporters alike.

We look forward to meeting and singing for you, sometime, somewhere, in the coming months.

WINKLEIGH CHIGONG GROUP

The members report health and relaxation benefits and are very enthusiastic. The group has been running for 3 years and grown in numbers and experience, so I am now offering a new session of 6 half hourly classes for beginners.

This will be on Thursdays at 4.30pm in the Community Centre, from Thursday Oct 1st to Thursday Nov 5th. The cost for the whole session is £6.00. This will give you a taste of what Chigong is about and time to feel some benefit.

The class is suitable for anyone of any age who wishes to improve their health, loosen stiff joints, lower high blood pressure and improve concentration, mobility and balance. The exercises are soft, calming and a pleasure to do.

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The club holds regular monthly meetings, normally in the Winkleigh Village Hall and in addition we make a number of visits to places of interest, such as local gardens, during the Spring/Summer period. We also hold an annual summer event, the last two years have been BBQ's held in a members garden.

In addition to the 'topic' of the meeting such as a visiting speaker, meetings also include a raffle, tea/coffee and biscuits, giving time for members to socialise, and we encourage members to bring in plants to sell/swap.

Remaining Programme for 2009

September 15 th	Club Meeting – Village Hall 7:15 Gardeners' Market Evening
October 20 th	Club Meeting – Village Hall 7:15 Speaker – "Garden Birds" – Peter Howard
November 17 th	Club Meeting – Village Hall 7:15 AGM / Seed Order
December 15 th	Club Meeting – Village Hall 7:15 Christmas Social Evening

New members and visitors are always welcome to our meetings. A nominal charge of £1 is made towards club costs and includes refreshments.

For further information contact our Chairman **Mr Ed Porter on 01805 804838**

WINKLEIGH COMMUNITY CENTRE A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of the Winkleigh Community Centre has now been scheduled for 7.30pm on Thursday 22nd October 2009.

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House Scouts and Explore North Devon

The House Scouts project is now in its 6th year and the photographs are still coming in! We have amassed quite a vast collection of Winkleigh's heritage, unfortunately only a small part of it is on view because it takes at least half an hour for each item to be processed, from scanning to cataloguing. To make things worse the cataloguing can only be done at our monthly evening meetings on the House Scouts computer as the database can not be shared. It is not all doom and gloom though; we are looking into getting a much simpler programme written that can be used on any computer, so that our volunteers can do the cataloguing at home, enabling you folks to see your heritage much sooner.

One of our recent acquisitions is on view, a photograph of Walter Heard can be seen on the Winkleigh Heroes website, along with the details of his life and death during WWI. Members of the Winkleigh British Legion and ACE member David Purnell have worked very hard producing this marvellous website, honouring the men of Winkleigh. This was hosted on the ACE website for a while but has a domain of its own now; www.winkleighheroes.co.uk. Of course some of this can be seen on Explore North Devon www.explorenorthdevon.org along with lots of other Winkleigh collections. If you have not got internet access but would like to view the above websites, come along to the Mini Market on Wednesday mornings 9.00 to 10.30 am, where the community internet point is available for anyone to use (first half hour free). Don't worry if you have no idea how to use a computer, help is on hand.

Winkleigh Heritage Open Day, Sunday 13th September. If you want to find out about Winkleigh's rich past why not come on our Heritage walk at 2.30 pm, meet at the Old pump in Winkleigh Square. The guided walk will include a visit to the Court Castle; one of the two Norman earthworks in the village and will finish at the Community Centre where refreshments will be available. Here there will be an exhibition by the House Scouts project and ACE Archaeology club of; the Winkleigh archive, the built history of the village and Church, Explore North Devon, the WWII Airfield and much more, including the websites above.

Please note that you do not have to attend the walk to view the exhibition, the Community Centre will be open from 3.30pm.

In order to book your place on the walk, please contact Deanne Whittaker – 01837 83431

u would like to help out with the House Scouts project, please do get in touch with Janet Daynes on; 01769 520326 or ace@acearch.org.uk

ACE Archaeology Club

Taking part in the Council for British Archaeology's Festival of Archaeology this year was really great fun and we were privileged to join over 600 other events nationally. The festival ran for two weeks, some events ran for this time but others like us only did a couple of days. We spent the last weekend of the festival surveying the medieval earthworks at Moistown, Broadwoodkelly, offering training to anyone who wanted to join in. In the wonderful large ex-army tent provided by the Warham family (the land owners) there was an exhibition on the site itself, our work so far and basic surveying techniques. We were very lucky with the weather, it did not rain at all and thanks to everyone who turned up, we got plenty of work done, in fact more than we had expected to. I think that we all had a marvellous time and were made to feel very welcome by the Warhams who provided us with hot and cold drinks at regular intervals and cooked us up a fabulous barbeque after we had packed up on the last day.

In September and October we will be arranging some more scrub clearing and surveying days, we are all looking forward to it because we have got to where some of the buildings once stood. Here the earthworks are completely obscured from view by the scrub, but there are tantalising glimpses of lumps and bumps through the nettles and brambles! The dates have not been fixed yet (whilst writing this), but if you would like to help, please get in touch.

Much to my disappointment ACE is not working at Teigncombe, this year. The Dartmoor Archaeology and Bracken project has reached the end of phase I. The final report for the roundhouse excavation is nearing completion with just the pottery and soil analysis results to come. The interim for 2008 has just been published and has highlighted the need for further work to be done, which hopefully will be carried out next year. Most of the interim reports for the project can be found on the ACE website, our website boffin is adding them as fast as he can. If you want to know about what Bracken does to buried archaeology, do have a look.

Instead of Teigncombe this year, a few of us have been involved in some experimental work for a member's PhD research. This has involved making pottery and firing it in a clamp kiln, flint knapping, pit cooking and cooking on spit, one of our pots and a skin bag. Needless to say we ate well over these days and acquired the aroma of wood smoke!

There are lots of things archaeological happening this autumn, check out our website, as events are added regularly.

If you want to know more about ACE, contact Janet Daynes Tel; 01769 520326, email ace@ACEarch.org.uk or check out our new website; www.acearch.org.uk

And finally

The Autumn issue is always the most difficult to put together. Many of our usual contributors are on holiday, and finding something to put on the pages becomes a bit of a problem. Additionally, it is (usually) the month with the best weather so one feels obliged to make the best use of it - after all we don't get enough good weather that we can afford to waste it.

This issue may not be as big as some of the recent ones, but we look forward to receiving some interesting articles for the Winter Issue.

It has been suggested that we devote some space for Classified Adverts. We would like to hear what you think.

As usual, we are always interested to hear if there are any matters that you think need looking into or making generally known. Please contact any member of the Newsletter Team (Telephone Nos. on back page) or email to articles@distinctlywinkleigh.org.uk.

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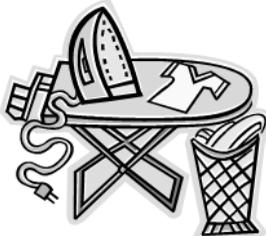
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