

GREAT WESTERN HARNESS CLUB

NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER 2011



NEWSLETTER

Dear members their family and friends,

As you all know Lorraine stepped down as editor after the April Newsletter and so far no one has as yet come forward to take the reins.

Unfortunately for you all I have ended with the job of trying to put together articles for a Newsletter. I have been battling with a programme Publisher, and trying to find out about PDF files but my computer skills leave a lot to be desired so with the agreement of the committee the news letter will be a simple affair. So please do not be too disappointed.

I would be so grateful if someone could find it in their heart to relieve me of yet another job for the club, and become the new editor!!,

The job needs to be taken on by someone who understands computers and can turn out a newsletter, which can be emailed and printed.

Please someone come forward soon!

Marita

Please contact Gail

CLOSE OF ENTRIES

We have lost 1 event this year due to lack of entries by the closing date. However, I know there were drivers out there who would have still gone, but had failed to enter in time.

We do not want to lose any more events. Can I ask everyone to make a note of closing dates in their diaries so that all entries are in on time.

For organizers this is the latest point at which they can commit to running for many reasons. For example payments to St Johns Ambulance, toilets and tent hire etc., to give all your stewards and judges notice that the event will not run. This alone would be 26 phone calls and apologies, all of which takes the organizers time.

Some stewards and judges have to book time off work, weeks in advance. So it's not just the competitors who are disappointed. There is a huge commitment from organizers, such as course designing and flogging, rolling of fields and tracks, preparation of dressage and cones arenas, purchasing and organizing food for lunches and BBQs, stocktaking and ordering rosettes and trophies. All of these things are a commitment for organizers as well as a financial commitment for the GWHC. It is very disappointing when all this hard work is put in and only a few people respond with an entry in time.

So I urge you all to enter, make your entry early, a post-dated cheque is fine.

We look forward to seeing lots of you at our forthcoming events.

Entry forms can be found on the web site

WWW.GWHC.CO.UK

ALL ABOUT - ELIZABETH

I have always had a love of horses and dogs. Growing up we always had dogs, mostly border collies, as my father, an Agriculture Advisor took on dogs from farmers that were no good for work and were usually about to be shot. (No re-homing or rescue societies in those days.) Horses or ponies my family could not afford, but as a child I took every opportunity to stroke, feed, touch, sit on, or just be with. This was apparently obvious to my parents when as a three or four year old, my family were visiting relatives in Dumfriesshire, After a short while it was realised that I was missing, a quick search found me in the middle of a field playing amongst half a dozen Clydesdale mares and their two and three year old offspring. Every parent's nightmare as it was deemed unwise to fetch me whilst stroking front and back legs on unbroken youngsters. I don't remember the incident or if I was smacked. I did however receive the smacking to end all smackings when I was caught astride a Friesian Bull in its bullpen. I was about seven and discovered that I could clamber up the wall and stroke him through the railings, and of course being little could slip through the gaps, and, as he would just stand there, clamber aboard. I have to say that I got an extra belt for admitting that it was not the first time that I had done it.

During school holidays and at weekends, my brother and I would accompany my father on farm visits, and I would shyly (Yes I was shy when I was little. Honestly), ask if they had a pony or horse I could stroke, my cup runneth over if they asked if I would like to ride it. I sat on anything and everything from Betty a thirty something Welsh Cob, to Myrtle a 17hh heavyweight hunter chestnut mare on which I did the splits as I perched on her back holding on to a huge pair of rubber reins. I was thrilled as we set off round the farm whilst my father and the farmer went off to talk shop. When on his rounds if we were anywhere near that farm, I would be dropped off and would ride Myrtle all over the place. No saddle, (the girth wouldn't go round.) No hard hat, just what I went out in, a skirt or shorts. No one seemed to worry where we went or what we did, Total bliss for me.

When I got older I would save up my pocket money and about once a month be able to go to a stables and have a two-hour hack. I would walk there spend as long as I could there and walk the five miles back. On one occasion I got thrown, knocked unconscious, on coming round, put back on the pony, fell off again gashing my arm, back at the stables I was given the bus fare home. On arriving home my mother called the doctor and I spent the next two days in bed...

Time passed, exams, work, boyfriends, marriage, moving to Devon and it was about 1981/82 that I saw an advert asking for help with ponies. That is when I met Pheobe Palmes, she had had driving lessons, had got a pony and trap and needed a groom. Needless to say we were all three on a steep learning curve. We use to do what I called a " Le Mans " start. Jimmy would be harnessed up, put too, I would stand at his head. let go and jump in as the trap passed me. Gosh we had fun. Then

Phoebe started looking another pony to match Jimmy, so along came Johnno who after he was broken as a single was not a good match, Then Jemimah, who I broke in with the help of Kathy Williams, drove as a single and then paired her up with Jimmy. Wow, she was a little mare who worked her socks off, after exercise she would be bathed in sweat and Jimmy would be as dry as a bone..... Johnno moved on to Marita Wakeham for her husband to drive.

The opportunity for me to at last have a horse of my own albeit on loan presented itself consequently I didn't drive so much but by this time Phoebe and I had trained a couple of younger fitter grooms who helped her, A year or so passed when Pheobe then asked if I knew any one that would loan Jemimah, By this time I was stabling my horse at Marita's so I said we would take her on....The rest as they say is history



National Carriage Driving Championships

Hi family,

It was lovely to see so many representatives from the West Country at the 2011 National Carriage Driving Championships. I felt so proud to know them all and see them working so hard.

A huge congratulations to Roger Campbell (Frank on back-step), and Rosanna Walter-Symons in Open Pony Singles; A really nail-biting Cones phase made Roger the new National Open Pony Champion with Rosanna closely behind as Runner up.

Clare Campbell in Intermediate Pony Singles where she just missed being the new National Intermediate Pony Champion as a very close Runner up in Second place in a strong class.

David Whitfield flying the flag in Novice Horse he retired on the Marathon but returned to do justice to the Cones.

Maxine Ingham in Open Horse Singles - (with a new horse to her to drive so especially challenging!) Finally, Joanna Broadbent of Fenix Carriages competing in the Open Horse Pairs Class.

Then there were all our West Country stewards and helpers. Stella and Gary Fuszard; Denise and David Brown; Doreen and Gil Butler, John Woollacott, Jenny Burrows and the irrepressible Barbara Nadin all working hard for the weekend on obstacles, cones courses, giving out Rosettes - plus always smiling!

These really flew the flag for the West and well done to all of them.

PS I worked too!!

Christina Woollacott.

Fuszbutts at Easter Hall Park Behind the Scenes

On the 9th August 2010 we arrived at Easter Hall ready to combine a holiday with our offers to help Nick and Gail Palmer with the preparations for the forthcoming event at the weekend. We were still missing Doreen who could only pop down to be with us in between her induction training for the new job.

I was the obvious candidate to assist with paperwork in view of certain physical limitations for other tasks, but couldn't start straightaway until courses were mapped out and measured but by Wednesday I was ensconced in the house surrounded by piles of papers with various instructions stuck to them.

Where to start? The welcome letter seemed pretty straightforward, simply a case of adapting Gail's letter of 2009 with the alterations she had written in. However this was not quite as easy as I thought - I am used to a touchpad and controlling the mouse was quite different! That cussed little arrow had a mind of its own and proved very reluctant to focus where I wanted it. Finally I finished and presented it to Gail who read it through and decided she wanted to change something. Thankfully by now I am beginning to handle the mouse a little better.

Next the photocopying of all the numbers of which Nick assured me there was a full set, well not quite I found. So back to the computer to find which font sizes were used. Now photocopying is a pretty mindless task, which is my excuse for not noticing something, which became clear when I moved on to the competitor list.

Gail had written out names and various details on a huge sheet of paper and on Thursday I started to allocate numbers and times to those competing. Gail was quite clear in her instruction - this event was going to run in numerical order! She had carefully marked out a couple of people who were to compete with more than one horse and someone who would be late arriving, so I began to transfer all this information onto a computerized list. I had just completed and printed this when my own son was the first to upset it! It looked as if we might be short of stewards so Gary had volunteered but need to start early in order to do so. Well not too difficult to adjust the list - just start 10 minutes earlier and place him first - that would be only 1 number out of sync.

Now to add names to all the numbered envelopes and give everyone competing a welcome letter, numbers, maps etc. I get to the last one - 29. But I haven't got 29 on my list. Hurriedly count everyone on Gail's sheet - 28. Back to the envelopes and light dawns - there is no number 13. So my 13 has to become 29 which upsets the numerical order again. Apologies to Gail.

Then the phone calls began from others who wanted to compete with more than one horse or needed to be early or late. So I changed the list and changed it again and then found that Gail had already told some the time they would be starting which meant notes had to be made on their envelopes to alert them to the change. By now, although normally pretty placid, I was beginning to mutter dire threats about anyone else wanting to change anything and all thoughts of competitors going in numerical sequence had faded!

In between all this I also made calls to source the best place for the shields needed for Sunday and fielded other calls for Nick or Gail one of which was for a Xmas booking - you can imagine that's just what she wanted with everything else that was going on.

Meanwhile Nick, Gary and Gil were hard at it mowing, strimming, painting and assembling obstacles, setting out the markers and measuring the cones course, which Gail had found time to set up. Nick had to bear with constant interruptions with various queries, which required his presence, arriving on the quad bike from far afield but always seeming calm however he may have felt about yet another delay in his allotted tasks. Stella and Doreen put the radios on charge and checked all the stopwatches to ensure they were working.

Throughout this the normal work had to continue. Gail had lessons to give, assessments to carry out and there were also a group of French students who were booked for rides out. Stella offered to assist one afternoon by going out with them although I suspect this offer was influenced by the fact that she wanted to ride the Tarka Trail, which she thoroughly enjoyed. However she did say that the French group were a mischievous lot and we had already gathered from Gail that the riding was the only part that interested them - it would seem they were accustomed to someone else carrying out the other tasks connected with the care of the animal especially the mucky bits! I told Stella she needed to remember to call the students 'mechant' if they were playing up!

On the Friday Gail, Stella and I went to do a mammoth shop for ingredients for the barbeque and refreshments. This took a fair while and Gail and Stella decided to delve in to a bag of grapes they had picked up. Unfortunately when we arrived at the checkout it was to find that they belonged to a large box, which you were supposed to buy complete! The checkout assistant was very kind and went off to find a pack of grapes they could buy singly. Gail and Stella stood there looking all-innocent but I had to be sworn to silence - Stella knows my honesty streak all too well! They ended up with a new untouched pack of grapes but the one he had returned was half eaten so some poor person would be shortchanged when they bought that particular box. To our joint relief they got away with it.

On Friday Barbara and Phil arrived and Barbara set to and put the boxes of info, radios, whistles, etc together for the stewards

At last the weekend was there and with none of the rain we dreaded after last year when the event was almost cancelled. The two days went well and of course there was the barbeque and disco to enjoy on Saturday night. Doreen had told us how many hours Gil had spent selecting and collating the music so it must have been disappointing for him to see so many people disappearing around 9 pm. leaving a small select group to continue their support including me whom he referred to as “his groupie”.

I guess many of us don't realize how much is involved in preparing for an event whilst still carrying out normal working activities. As I was stewarding at the finish I saw how Gail tried to be available to see all competitors and it must have been rewarding to her to have so many smiling drivers and grooms telling her how much they had enjoyed the weekend and particularly the marathon. A few words like that goes a long way.

Jean Fuszbut



CANADA WOOD

Canada wood log constructions, create full scribed, low carbon cabin.

Buildings and garden Furniture, using timber sourced from our own sustainable managed forest in Devon. Each cabin is hand crafted to your own personal specifications using a time old tradition named full scribing. Long construction is known as one of the strongest, durable and beautiful forms of building.

For further information and a free quote call
01805 804898 or www.canadawood.co.uk

SWAMP FEVER

As many of you may know there was an outbreak of Swamp Fever (Equine Infectious Anaemia Virus) in September 2010 in Devon. The virus affects only equines but there are similar virus species that affect other animals or humans.

This Lentivirus is different from those in other species in that its clinical signs are sometimes rapid in onset compared to e.g. the Human immunodeficiency virus that has a progressive course. Horse can contract this virus in various ways but the main way is through exposure to blood from another infected equine usually via biting flies (ie. horse flies) but can also be transferred through blood products or blood contaminated equipment (syringes, needles, tooth rasps).

The outbreak in Devon was found in a horse imported 2 years ago from Romania. The horse was sadly euthanised and the other two horses on the premises have also been blood tested for the same virus.

The method used to control this virus is to quarantine all horses that have been in contact with known cases and blood test them to find out if they are also infected. Unfortunately there is no cure and we aim to support the infected horses until it is confirmed if they are infected. All infected horses will be euthanised as there is no cure and many will die despite treatment and any that do survive are permanent carriers of infection for future outbreaks.

Horses who may have the virus suffer from repeated disease incidents with progressive loss of condition, anaemia, muscle weakness, severe depression, fever, anorexia, ataxia, jaundice and swelling of the head, trunk and limbs which may kill them later on.

Most cases after testing can show a blood antibody rise in 7-14 days after infection but the antibodies can take up to 30 days to show which means repeated negative blood tests are needed which can take 3 months plus before they can get the all clear. There is no need to panic yet but if you do suspect a problem please contact Defra.



EASTER HALL PARK - 6TH & 7TH AUGUST

Competitors has a great weekend at this lovely venue, some from as far as Kent and Yorkshire, several made a weeks holiday of the trip. Nick and Gail palmer and their team always make a real effort to put on an excellent event. The Dressage, cones and obstacles all beautifully decorated, a warm welcome with Barbie and Gill Butler's Disco on the Saturday night....

The weather was fine on Saturday for the dressage and cons, many of the class leaders maintaining their passes after Sundays phase.

Gemma Edmed won the Novice Horse and Pony with her lovely chestnut pony, making her trip from Kent worthwhile. Kathryn Howard was second closely followed by Dawn Vean and Daniela Coughlin. Tilly Loveland took the under 14's with Johnny Mathys 's Hector. Open pony saw Colin Cornwall win with Hazel Fisher's 10'3 Dartmoor Hill with Lisza Phillips in second driving Jack Thorn's young pony..

Open horse was wan by David Whitfield and his lovely young coloured horse, followed by Jack Thorne and Val Maunder.

Multiples was the biggest class of the day....., Gary Fuszard's ponies went beautifully to secure the lead after dressage and cones.

The rain's came for this class, we all got a good soaking making the going very heavy, at one point it was like driving through white water. Well we all survived.

Gary kept his first place I hung on to my second place, a surprise, as the going was hard for my small Shetlands. Rachel Moast had a 3rd with Johnny Mathy's horses and 5th with ponies sandwiched between Rachel, was Mariita with her pair.

Penny and Ray Bragg had the sixth spot with their novice pair, it was really great to see these two ex members back for a holiday/event.

Big thank you to Gail and Nick and the stewards for an enjoyable weekend. .

Hazel Fisher

Horse Health—Colic

Colic is one of the most dangerous and costly equine medical problems. It is the number one killer of horses.

It is not a disease but a combination of signs that alert us to abdominal pain in the horse. Colic is a general term indication abdominal pain, kicking, rolling, and sweating. The small intestine alone is 60 feet long in your average size horse. Equine colic and originate from the stomach, the small intestine or the large intestine. The entire digestive network is suspended and nourished by a thin membrane called the mesentery.

Any malfunction, displacement twisting swelling, infection, or lesion of any part of this complex body system is what we recognize as colic. There seems to be countless situations, which can precipitate colic. Many conditions causing colic become life threatening in a relatively short period of time.

The Cause? - overheating, constantly swallowing air (wind sucking), sudden change in diet, mouldy feed, turnout on wet grass of early spring, a heavy meal before work .

The Symptoms? - pawing the ground violently, appear drawn up or bloated in the belly, muscle tremors or straining, kick violently, sweating profusely, lie down and getting up frequently, rolling, sit on haunches like a dog, have an elevated temperature, or with shock setting in a below normal temperature, and have few or no gut sounds.

What to do? - CALL YOUR VET IMMEDIATELY!

Showing signs of severe colic should be seen by a vet immediately. If the signs of pain are acute and the cause of distension is not removed, death can occur within 12-48 hours. Rapid diagnosis and treatment are vital. In cases of mild pain, the vet should be consulted as to the best course of action. Be sure to give the vet all the symptoms when you call, put the horse in a comfortable stable and remove feed and water. Allow to lie down if appears to be resting, if he wants to roll or is behaving violently, attempt to walk him slowly. **Don't try to treat the horse yourself.**

This was written in 2005

The A-G of Carriage Driving

Extract from the Encyclopaedia of Driving by Sally Walrond.

Arcera - according to Beckham (not David), this was a covered carriage for use by the sick or infirm. Alleged to be the earliest Roman vehicle on record.

Boody Hut - an American sleigh favoured by the Bostonians. The closed body is similar to that of an English Coach and is entered by a half-glass full-length door and step.

Char-a-Banc - the first to appear in England was presented by King Louis Phillippe of France in about 1842 to Queen Victoria. The name came from the translation "Car with Benches".

Dos-a-Dos - a general term referring to any vehicle in which the seats are placed back to back.

Ekka - a single horse cart found in India with which no traces are used.

Faggoting - a method of producing strong metal for axles.

Go-Cart - an American form of Cabriolet on two wheels and a cranked axle.

TRAINING POSITION

We are currently looking to take on a working pupil. This is a great opportunity to train in a beautiful part of Devon. We are looking for a motivated, enthusiastic person to join our friendly, well established riding school/livery/competition yard. Regular training from highly qualified staff for BHS Levels, Pony Club exams etc.

Private accommodation and own horse welcome.

Please contact Rachel Moast on 07971761115 for more info.

BLISLAND HARNESS MAKERS

BESPOKE MADE TO MEASURE HARNESS

Prompt repairs – All enquiries welcome

**CONTACT JANE TALBOT- SMITH
01579 320593**

The following two horses are in need of new homes:-

Bobby - 16hh, chestnut, 22yr old TB gelding. This friendly gent is looking for a good knowledgeable home to see out his twilight years. He is sound and capable of light hacking. A loving companion who is good to catch, farrier etc. Regularly handled by children.

Henry - 13hh spotted gelding 4yrs. Has been lightly broken and would make child's lead rein with a little more input. His near fore is twisted out from below the knee, which does limit the amount of work he is capable of however this has been managed by regular attention from the farrier. He is a good doer who is currently living out. This adorable chap is good to catch, load, farrier etc. Children regularly handle him.

Please call Gail or Rachel on 01837 810 350 for more details

EASTER HALL PARK

We offer carriage driving and riding lessons from beginners to advanced standard, our facilities include an indoor, and outdoor arena, and over 180 acres of land, we have varied cross country jumps, and a course of driving obstacles.

Easter Hall Park also offers training livery to carriage driving or riding horses, we take horses in for breeding and corrective schooling and work closely with the owner to develop a successful relationship with their horse. In addition we have a holiday let on site useful for owners who wish to visit their horses during their training programme.

Along with plenty of pony days and pony club camps we hold annual carriage driving trials, which are always well attended, and a great day out for all involved.

There are sometimes carriage driving and riding horses for sale so it is worth checking out our web site.

www.easterhallpark.co.uk or 01837 810350

BACK STEPPERS

Many of you may have read an article by Barbra Nadin in the Carriage Driving Magazine regarding assessing back steppers. The committee has discussed this and Rachael Moast has made enquiries and will let everyone know more at the AGM



GREAT WESTERN HARNESS CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday 20th November 2011 - Hatherleigh Community Centre 11am

AGENDA - *Please sign register on arrival*

- Apologies
- Minutes of the last AGM (sent out with newsletter)
- Matters Arising
- Chairman's Report
- Treasurer's Report
- Subscriptions
- Appointment of Auditor
- Election of Committee –
- Any other Business



GREAT WESTERN HARNESS CLUB COMMITTEE

NOMINATION FORM

Inominate

.....
For the Committee

.....Signature

Seconded by

.....Signature

I agree to be nominated for the committee

.....
Signature of nominee



GROOMS AWARD

It's that time of year again and the Great Western Harness Club Committee are asking for you nominations for the 2010 Grooms Award.

Do you have someone you cannot manage without?

Do they go above and beyond the call of Duty?

Are they out with you come rain or shine?

Are they fun to be around and a great help?

Or do you just want to say thank you?

Please write down why the committee should pick you special person and you never know they may win!!

Please send you letters or email by 10th November to:

Jennifer Collie,
Rumleigh Lodge
Rumleigh, Bere Alston
Devon PL20 7HW

Email: jennifercollie45@yahoo.co.uk

GREAT WESTERN HARNESS CLUB
Minutes of the Annual General Meeting
Held on Sunday 14th November 2010
at
Hatherleigh Community Centre

Meeting started at 11.15

Present: - The chairman, Gail Palmer, and 20 members.

Apologies: - Liz McQueen, Anne Sheldrake, Della Beasley, Elsa Herringham, Margi Hawkins, Margaret Dean, Maggy Barber, Kate Fincham-Powel, Julie Hanbury and Roseanna Walter-Symonds.

Minutes of last AGM: - These had been sent to all paid up members and the floor agreed they were a true representation and could be signed off. Proposed by Mike Stamp and seconded by Anne Briggs.

Chairman's Report: - Gail was very pleased to report that membership now stands at 47. She was very pleased with how enthusiastic and supportive members were and thanked them for their continued support. Some event organizers felt that entries were low, but on reflection 22 entries out of a membership of 47 was a very respectable turnout. We need to keep promoting the Club to attract even more members.

Easter Hall ran a taster day with 35 participants, and it was hoped some would join GWHC. Then followed two training weekends, with 3 instructors Barbara Nadin, Nick Palmer and Gail Palmer. There was also a back steppers afternoon. Johnny Mathys had taken his horses to Pony Club camp and to Pontispool camp trying to encourage young drivers.

Competitions started in May with Hayes Barton's Inside Out event. June saw the welcome return of Newnham Parks 2 day event, which included a Novice National qualifier. July was David and Carol Whitfield's event, which included an unofficial driver's club challenge.

August was the turn of Easter Hall Park's 2-day event, which saw several first time competitors doing the cones and dressage phase only. September was another first time event at Moorhaven, hosted and organized by Johnny Mathys, this was in conjunction with the BDS. There was a plea from event organizers, please get your entries in early, cheques are not cashed until after the event.

The Club was well represented at the National Championships. Margi Hawkins, Roseanna Walter-Symonds, Val Maunder and Alice Stables all achieving prizes.

The Junior World Championships had 2 club members taking part, Jack Thorn, and Roseanna who came a very creditable 3rd. 2010 saw the reintroduction of the Buddy System run by Liza and David. During the course of the winter there are a number of social activities planned. Trisha is organizing a 12th night supper with guest speaker Jonathan Waterer. The cost of the dinner is £23; please book your place with Trisha ASAP to avoid being disappointed. Mary Jane, James, Gail and Nick attended the BHDTA conference. There is to be no increase in affiliation fees for this year, so no increase in our club fees. There will be changes as to how novice drivers qualify for the National Championships. Martin Willis, our southern area rep, would like to see the reinstatement of the Southern Area Club Championships. Chris Hillman has been appointed as publicity officer.

Treasurers Report; Marita reported that the club had made a profit of £897; she gave out copies of the accounts. If subscriptions are paid now the cheques will not be cashed until January. There will not be any increase in subs for this year.

Trisha Luxton proposed the accounts be adopted and this was seconded by Nick Palmer, also that Ed Kirwin would be the auditor for the accounts.

Rule Changes: -

Juniors: - It is proposed to increase the age for juniors from 18 to 21. This was proposed by Ed Kirwin and seconded by Anne Briggs, and carried unanimously.

Novice Drivers: - If novice drivers start the season as novices but win enough competitions to move up a level they can elect to stay as novices for the rest of that season, but if they elect to move up into open classes they cannot go back down again. You can of course do any competition HC. It was suggested that you ought to be able to do novice classes with an inexperienced horse even though you might be an open driver. This needs discussing with White Horse Club and Martin Willis.

AOB: - James asked if the club were going to do more Club Challenges. Gail replied that Martin Willis needs to clarify some points.

Members would like the Dastardly Drive to go ahead this year but tide times need to be checked.

The Twelve Night Dinner on January 8th costs £23/head; Trisha needs a £5 deposit per person to secure a place as places are limited.

Trophies: -

John Etherington Trophy was won by Jonathan Mathys.

Nellie MacAlpin, grooms trophy, was won by Elizabeth McQueen.

Helen Clements trophy was won by Edmund Kirwan.

The Points trophy was won by Colin Cornwall.

Gail closed the meeting by thanking all the committee members, stewards, and event organizers for all their hard work during the year.

Anne Briggs thanked Gail for taking on the chairmanship.

Meeting closed at 12 noon.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

President – Tom Pettifer
Tiverton 01363 866850

Chairman
Gail Palmer
Okehampton 01837 810350

Vice Chairman
Trish Luxton
Tiverton 01398 351565

Secretary
Jennifer Collie
Bere Alston 01822 841074

Treasurer
Marita Wakeham
Bere Alston 01822 040573

Members Secretary
Marita Wakeham
Bere Alston 01822 840573

New Members Support
Liza Phillips

Publicity
Elizabeth McQueen
Bere Alston 01822 840703

Stewards Secretary
Kate Fincham-Powel
Exeter 01626 866257

Training
Rachael Moast
Okehampton 07971 761115

Juniors
Ann Walter-Symons
Holberton 01752 830154

Health & Safety
Elizabeth McQueen
Bere Alston 01822 840703