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Sue & Iain Robertson.
Coordinators for this edition.

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the cover photo.

Stephen's Letter

A Win Against Sin

"Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the desert to be tempted by the devil" - Matt 4v1

As I write this, the Six Nations Rugby Tournament is in full swing - and a good rugby match can be exciting to watch! The possibility of significant double-digit scores means that a win can easily be a big win, as demonstrated when England panned France 44-8 recently. It also means that the fortunes of a team can turn very quickly. I watched the first half of the Wales-France game at the Seven Tuns, and France were well in the lead but, by the time I got home, Wales were pulling ahead in the second half!

When Jesus was confronted by Satan in the desert and faced temptation, as described in St Matthew's Gospel, it was a show-down as memorable as many a Six Nations Rugby Match. It was a significant victory for Jesus over sin and evil but, unlike some rugby matches, it was a victory assured from the start, because of Jesus' power, as God in human form.

Satan tempted Jesus with three things - the temptations to meet his own needs first, to test God and to grasp ultimate power - and in these three set pieces - the try, the conversion and the drop goal! - Jesus repulsed Satan, and won the victory!

However, in our battles against the temptations of life, victory is never quite so certain. It's not so easy for us to

avoid doing the things we know to be selfish, fruitless and hurtful to others. And life can sometimes feel like a fast-moving rugby game. Sometimes, we think we're living our life well, then something happens and it all goes badly wrong. Yet, at other times, we might struggle to do the right things, but then suddenly everything falls into place, and we're not quite sure why. Or maybe, because of our personality, we are better at handling some temptations, but we habitually fail in other areas of life. After all, not everyone can take a drop goal at speed.

The glory of the Christian message is that, if we trust in Jesus, then we can share in his victory. We can share in Jesus' victory over temptation in the desert, even though we might fail to resist our own temptations from time to time. And we can do this because Jesus won the ultimate victory over sin - the grand slam! - by his death for us on the cross. And knowing that we can be victorious - on God's side, with Jesus - will make us want to live victoriously, by being discerning and choosing a good life for God.

Let's pray that we will be victorious in the scrum of life this Lent.

With best wishes,

Stephen



Church Briefing

Services for March 2019

Friday 1st March - World Day of Prayer Service

World Day of Prayer Service

7.30 pm - Chedworth

Sunday 3rd March - Sunday before Lent

Holy Communion

10.30 am - Coln St Dennis

Wednesday 6th March - Ash Wednesday

Holy Communion & Imposition of Ashes

7 pm - Chedworth

Sunday 10th March - Lent 1

Holy Communion (BCP)

9 am - Chedworth

Holy Communion

10.30 am - Coln Rogers

Tea Time Service

4 pm - Chedworth

Sunday 17th March - Lent 2

Holy Communion (BCP)

9 am - Stowell

Family Service

10.30 am - Chedworth

Evensong

6 pm - Coln St Dennis

Sunday 24th March - Lent 3

Holy Communion

10.30 am - Chedworth

Sunday 31st March - Mothering Sunday

Mothering Sunday Family Communion

10.30 am - Yanworth

Sunday 7th April - Lent 5

Holy Communion

10.30 am - Coln Rogers

Lent Course - Shapes for Living

Our Lent Course this year is entitled **Shapes for Living** and is themed on St Benedict's time-honoured "Rule of Life", for Christian living. It will help us think how we can be reflective and

faithful in all areas of our life, focusing on a different aspect of life each week.

The course takes place on **Tuesday** evenings in Lent - **12th, 19th, 26th March, 2nd and 9th April** - at 7.30pm, at the **Vicarage**, and the sessions are as follows:

Church Briefing

- 12th March - Relating
- 19th March - Praying
- 6th March - Working
- 2nd April - Playing
- 9th April - Growing

Everyone attending will get a course booklet, and each session will feature video or Bible study material, and resources for reflection.

Everyone is very warmly welcome, especially if you have not previously attended any of our Lent meetings. Refreshments will be available. If you would like further details, contact Rev'd Stephen on 720392 or stephengoundreysmith@gmail.com.

Lent Lunches

Our Lent Lunches will take place on Tuesdays during Lent (**12th, 19th, 26th March, 2nd and 9th April**) from 12 noon - 2pm. Everyone is warmly welcome. Many thanks to our hosts this year.

Lunch venues are as follows:

- March 12th- Robert & Julie Young, Malthouse Grounds, Chedworth
- March 19th - Paul & Ann Deamer, Cherrington Coombs, Chedworth
- March 26th - Simon & Sylvia Colbeck, Ashcombe Edge, Chedworth
- April 2nd - Stephen & Sally, The Vicarage, Chedworth
- April 9th - Neil & Teresa Irving, Anchor Cottage, Coln St Dennis

Our Parish Church - Volunteers Needed

Our parish church is perhaps unique among local Chedworth village organisations in that it has been going for over a thousand years. During that time, has been a place where anyone in our parishes can worship God, celebrate significant occasions in life and find peace and comfort in times of trouble.

Of course, all local organisations need helpers and supporters if they are to survive and thrive, and the church is no different. We are very grateful for the support we have received during the last five years or so from many friends and supporters including the Friends of St Andrew's Chedworth (FoStA).

Now, we are looking for people who can help at our Sunday services and the work of the church in general. In the next year, we would like to recruit two new churchwardens, who would work closely with me in the oversight of the church building and ministry. However, we also want to recruit some additional sides-persons, who act as assistants to the churchwardens at particular services.

Being a sides-person will not require you to attend every service, but to commit to helping at specific services on a rota basis. The duties are not onerous but would make a real difference for me and the churchwardens and would assist with the welcome we give to regular congregation members and visitors alike.

Please see this as a way of getting involved and serving your local community, as well as the church.

If you would like to help, please contact Stephen (720392), Robert (720398) or Sue (720468).

Church Consultation

Five years ago, in 2014, we held a consultation day of prayer and reflection, to consider the church's mission and outreach to the villages, and how the church might serve the community here. Since then we have been working to a benefice strategy concerning the events we do, the services we provide and the way we work here.

We would now like to do a follow-up **Church Consultation** - but this time, rather than having a meeting, which is time-consuming to arrange and which not everyone can attend at any one time, we will be using an innovative software package called **v-Wall**, to gather your views and opinions electronically. You will be able to engage with the consultation in your own time, and at your convenience, on your smart phone or device.

I will approach individuals who are on the church (incumbent's) mailing list in the next month or so, with further information and a link to the survey. If you are not on the church mailing list, and have not received our privacy

statement, but you would like to take part in the consultation, please contact me by email on sthengoundreysmith@gmail.com.

World Day of Prayer

The **World Day of Prayer Service** (formerly Women's World Day of Prayer Service) takes place on **Friday 2nd March** at St Andrew's Church, Chedworth at **7.30pm**.

Mothering Sunday - Sunday 31st March

This year, our **Mothering Sunday Family Communion** takes place at **10.30am** at **Yanworth** on **Sunday 31st March**. This is an opportunity to praise God for mothers and to pray for family life everywhere. There will be refreshments after the service.

Advance Notice - Scarecrow Trail - 29th-30th June

After the success of previous years, the **Chedworth Scarecrow Trail**, in aid of St Andrew's Church, Chedworth, will be run again this year on the weekend of **29th-30th June**, kindly organised this year by Mrs Bee Brockman

Annual Parochial Church Meetings

The Annual Parochial Church Meetings in the Benefice are as follows:

Church Briefing

- Yanworth with Stowell - Wednesday 24th April at 7.30pm at St Michael's Church, Yanworth
- Chedworth - Monday 8th April at 7.30pm, at Chedworth Village Hall.
- Coln St Dennis with Coln Rogers - Tuesday 16th April at 7.30pm, at Coln Valley Village Hall.

These meetings are open to all parishioners, not just regular church attenders, and are your opportunity to hear about the church's plans and progress and to contribute your views.

From the Registers

Funerals

"Nothing in creation can separate us from the love of God". Romans 8v39

Sue Lewis - 15th February - St Andrew's Church, Chedworth

Marriages

"Let us love one another for love comes from God". 1 John 4v.7

Brecht Grieten & Fleur Smallman - 3rd March - St James the Great, Coln St Dennis



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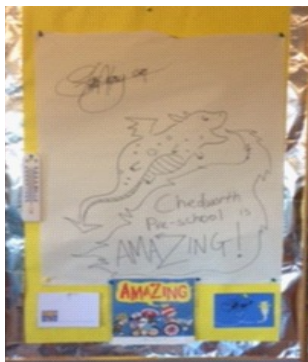
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Phone Sally on 720285 to book a place

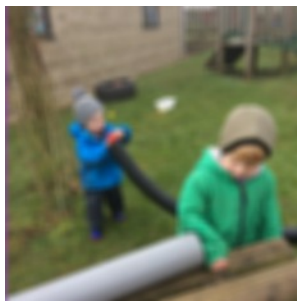
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We were fortunate to be invited to join with St. Andrew's Primary School for an interactive story telling session. This was an event held in the village hall by ACRE (Action with Communities in Rural England) - they had arranged for the children's author, Steve Anthony, to launch his new book.

He was very engaging with our 3 and 4 year olds and has given us a signed copy of "Please Mr. Panda" along with a fabulous drawing, confirming what we knew already!! - Chedworth Pre-School is amazing!



We have been eagerly watching for signs of spring to arrive, the children enjoy walks around the village hall area, spotting the Snowdrops and Daffodils growing taller. During our Forest School session, last month we have planted tomato, Rocket and Sweet Peas to plant out in our garden in the coming weeks.



The children all enjoy being outdoors and have discovered the joys of "painting" or "cleaning" the play area with a selection of paintbrushes and pots of water, along with exploring plastic tubes and lengths of guttering with a variety of balls! Should you have any lengths of guttering to be rehomed, please do get in touch!

For more information please take a look at our website

www.chedworthpreschool.co.uk

Contact Sarah 07840 370220 or email
chedworthpreschool@gmail.com to arrange a visit!

Dates for your Diary

Day	Time	Event	Venue
02-Mar	10:30-12:30	Snowdrop viewing in aid of Rendcomb Surgery - HAS BEEN CANCELLED	Covertside, Perrott's Brook
08-Mar	19:30	Back Row Club "The Man Who Knew Infinity"	Village Hall
09-Mar	1000-12:00	Horticultural Society's Compost Sale	Village Hall car pk
11-Mar	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall
13-Mar	19:15	WI - "Church Warden Stories" talk	Village Hall
15-Mar	16:00-18:00	Nearly New Clothes Sale	Coln Valley
16-Mar	10:30-16:00		Village Hall, Coln Rogers
17-Mar	11:00-16:00	Mystic Market	Village Hall
18-Mar	19:30	Annual Parish Meeting	Village Hall
19-Mar	10:15-11:45	Mobile Library	Village Hall car park
20-Mar	14:30-16:30	Elderberries - Northleach Prison Afternoon Tea	Northleach Prison
22-Mar	19:30	Talk on "The Last Lord Chedworth" by Lord Hoffmann in aid of FoStA	Village Hall
30-Mar	09:00	Annual Village Litter Pick	Village Hall car pk
30-Mar	14:00	WI Jumble Sale	Village Hall
30-Mar	18:30-21:30	Chedworth Society's Spring Drinks Party	Whitegates, Upper Cheap St
31-Mar	01:00	<i>Clocks go forward one hour</i>	
31-Mar		<i>Mothering Sunday</i>	
08-Apr	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall
10-Apr	19:15	WI - Open meeting with "Micro-Engraver" talk	Village Hall
12-Apr	19:30	Back Row Club "Sweet Country"	Village Hall
14-Apr	10:30	Chedworth Roman Trail - 10 mile X country run	Village Hall
17-Apr	14:30-16:30	Elderberries - AGM & Sharing Time	Village Hall
08-May	19:15	WI - Resolutions	Village Hall
10-May	19:30	Back Row Club "Lady Bird"	Village Hall
13-May	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall
15-May	14:30-16:30	Elderberries - Birthday pm with "Tommy Cooper"	Village Hall
18-May	19:30	Chedworth Singers Concert	Village Hall
01-Jun	13:00	Pink Saturday Cricket Match in aid of Breast Cancer	Chedworth Cricket Club
08-Jun		Coln Valley Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament	
10-Jun	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall
12-Jun	19:15	WI - Visit to Sue Callard's garden at Laines Farm	Chedworth Laines

See www.hillandvalley.co.uk for more dates of events

Recycling Dates

Domestic Waste & Recycling

Chedworth Area,
Fossebridge,
Coln St Dennis,
Coln Rogers

Yanworth



March 2019

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April 2019

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Hill & Valley Tennis Club

Chairman's note

We are already into 2019 and the days are getting longer. The weather is improving, and we have begun playing tennis. I very much look forward to seeing you all back on court. The club meets Sunday mornings 10am to 12 noon and Wednesdays from 5 to 8pm. Plus we have Monday evenings (men) and Saturday mornings (ladies). All other times you can book your own court via the web site. With the courts re-surfaced again we are arranging for them to be painted at the beginning of April ready for the Summer. So, it is time to get your rackets out and start playing. You may want to have your rackets re-strung for the new season so please contact me on 01451-860903 and I will also make myself available at club sessions too.

Graham Stock (Chairman)

Membership

With the start of the new season, on 1st March, it means that membership fees are now due. Please read your emails and Newsletter about paying your fees or contact Fred Shaftoe on 01285-720074 if you are new to the area and would like join. Individual adult membership will be £68, family membership just £144, junior £17, youth £25 and student at £33. Remember, the gate code lock and the password for the online booking system will both change after 1st March.

Visitors Welcome

We always warmly welcome new members so if you are thinking that tennis might provide an excellent way of keeping fit in a sociable and friendly atmosphere and would like more information please ring Fred Shaftoe on 01285-720074.

Club Coaching

We have been recruiting a Head Coach to take over the coaching programme for both Adult and Juniors. Information on coaching courses and private lessons will be available very soon.

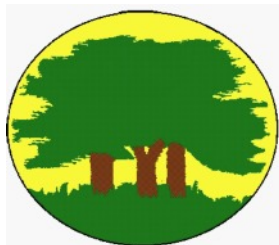
Summer League

We hope to enter three teams into the Gloucestershire Dunlop County League. One Mens and two Ladies teams. All teams are in division two of the mens' and ladies' leagues. So, for all of you who like to play some friendly and competitive tennis, please confirm your intention to Hilary Swan 01242-890213 or Graham Stock 01451-860903.

Coln Valley Mixed Doubles Tournament

I know it may be a bit early to be thinking about this, but some of you might want to plan your holidays around this year's date and the important information you need is that the tournament is on Saturday 8th June 2019. It is an open tournament, so you don't have to be a member to enter. Let's hope for some more dry sunny weather!

Chedworth Cricket Club



With memories of the snow receding, working parties will be gathering over the next weeks to prepare the pavilion and ground for the 2019 cricket season.

Cricket Net sessions have been organised at Rendcomb College for the 3rd, 10th, 17th and 24th April from 7pm to 8.30pm. If you would like to attend any of these practices, do contact me or just turn up.

Chedworth Cricket Club are launching two new initiatives this season. Firstly, we are setting up All Stars Junior Cricket Coaching on Friday evenings on the Chedworth ground. Dates for this will be published in the next Hill & Valley.

Secondly, we are planning a **Pink Saturday cricket match** in aid of Breast Cancer and Club funds. This will be incorporated around a League Match at Chedworth on Saturday 1st June. All visitors will be very welcome to gather and socialise at the Cricket Ground at Beech Walk, Manor Farm, GL54 4AA, to raise money for this good cause. Food and drink will be available to buy from 1pm throughout the day and

players will also arrange personal sponsorship to raise funds.

After the success of last year's event, on Thursday 20th June at 7pm, we will again be organising a Trail Run of just over 10km, starting and finishing at Chedworth Cricket Pavilion. This is called the Chedworth Midsummer Run-Out and we have already had a good amount of entries for the Run. If you would like to run this picturesque course through the Withington Woods and returning through the Chedworth Woods, please sign up on www.chedworthruns.com.



The Club Captain, Oli Lockey, would welcome anyone interested in playing this season. Please contact me for more details.

Finally, we do hire out the Pavilion and Ground so please contact me if you would like to hire the facilities.

John Watson
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Manor Farm, how it works and why

Calm before the storm and environmental stewardship

As I write this in mid February, we are 10 days away from calving. We had one impatient calf born 4 weeks early (pictured) and another one yesterday. Getting the odd one from now on is usual, but hopefully most will wait another week.



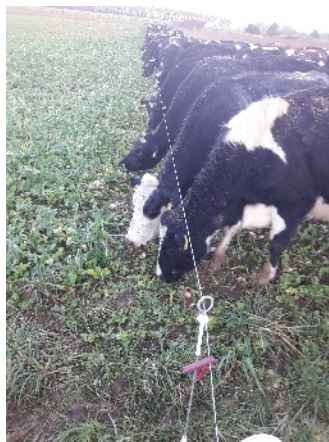
In the meantime, we are busy servicing the milking parlour and preparing calf housing and feeding equipment before they start. This year we have 335 cows to calve - hopefully 90% will calve in the first six weeks, with over 60% in the first three weeks.

Throughout the year we aim to match the cow's diet to her changing requirements. Once we stop milking, the first month of the dry period is when her requirements are lowest - so we feed some tall deferred grazing which is lower quality, bulky feed. From mid January they have been grazing a mixture of turnips and quality pasture. This has a

higher feed value and matches the cow's increasing needs as she gets closer to calving.



Just before they are due to start calving, they will move to Newport onto quality grazing and silage. Here they are close to handling facilities, making it easy to assist any cow requiring help. It also makes it easy to draft out cows which have calved, which are then taken to the dairy. By the time you read this we should be in the thick of it!



We joined the organic entry level environmental scheme in autumn 2007. The aim of the scheme was to stop the decline in wildlife, especially farmland birds. The scheme provided payments to encourage wildlife friendly farming - either specific strips for wildlife, or whole field options.

We chose a combination of wild bird feed strips and field options, such as under sown cereals and overwintered brassicas stubbles.

In 2009, thanks to the Cotswold farmland bird project, we entered the higher level scheme, which gave us more options - such as planting a field on the edge of the airfield with an annual corn

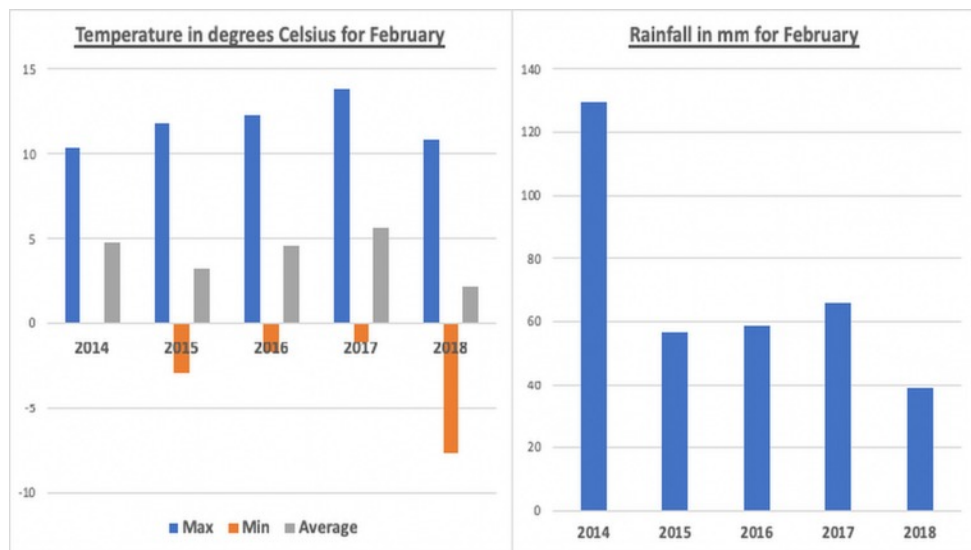
bunting mix (cereals and millet/mustard).

This project had 6 main species it aimed to encourage - grey partridge, lapwing, corn bunting, yellow wagtail, turtle dove and tree sparrow.

To date we have 5 of the 6. We don't have turtle doves, but do have a resident pair of collared doves at the dairy now. Over the years we have seen a large increase in over wintering birds such as lapwing, snipe, woodcock and many more little birds.

Rob Richmond
@herbalpastures

Chedworth Weather



Chedworth Parish Council

News from our latest meetings

Spring is on the way - it's time to clean up



Don't forget the litter pick which is taking place on 30th March. Gloves, litter pickers and bags will be available from the Village Hall from 9.00am so if you can spare a couple of hours then please come along.

Councillors

Ros Jess (Chairman)	720248
David Broad (Vice-Chairman)	720313
George Broad	720313
Matt Fulford	721134
Ian Morgan	720885
Clive Poulton	720690
Iain Robertson	720683

To contact the Council, email the clerk, Elizabeth Broad (clerk@chedworth-pc.org.uk), or call her on 720313, or get in touch with any of the councillors directly.

For more information check out our website <http://chedworthpc.org.uk>

Time to step up and do your bit for the village?

There is a definite end of term feel about the parish council at the moment with elections due in May and councillors cautious about setting wheels in motion on projects which the new council may not wish to support. A number of the existing council are standing down so there will be a good opportunity for some new faces (or some from previous councils) to step up.

Being on the parish council is a very valuable way of serving the village and with cuts to the county budget we have had to increasingly step in to provide services which they can no longer afford.

In our four years we have taken on management of the village verges and put a long-term plan in place and as a result have received many positive comments about how much tidier the village is looking.

We have also negotiated with the mobile phone companies, who wanted to locate a mast on the verge near the village hall crossroads, and persuaded them to locate it in a much more appropriate location which has the added bonus of earning the parish £1,000 a year.

Following the decision to cut much of the village from the gritting route we persuaded the county council to

contribute half the cost of the grit bins which are now located throughout the village, and we have arranged meetings with Thames Water who are, as a direct result, looking into why the village has so many problems with it's a water supply.

The council has also, with the help of a grant from our county councillor, Paul Hodgkinson provided fitness equipment on the playing field and arranged and subsidised several sessions of First Aid training.

Being on the parish council can be hard work and it can be frustrating, but the work the council does is always important, and with long-term projects like verges to manage and requests for help from the village hall to consider and with a healthy budget to spend, it is essential that some new, keen and active people come forward to carry on the work which we have started.

The crucial numbers - The council has seven members and needs a minimum of three in order to be able to carry out any business. If more than seven stand for election then there will be a vote on May 2nd, at the same time as the Cotswold District Council elections, but any less than seven candidates means that those will automatically join the council and any spaces can be filled by co-option at the first, or any following, meeting.

The big problem arises if less than three put their names forward and the council cannot operate, something which has never happened in Chedworth.

Annual Meeting time again

The Annual Parish Council meeting, when we give a brief report of the past year and hear from village charities about what they have been doing, takes place on March 18th at 7.30.

The meeting also offers an opportunity for villagers to raise any matters they wish to discuss.

Report from January's special budget meeting

Council sets budget with help for community in mind

The Parish Council has set its budget for the coming financial year which includes a substantial sum set aside to support the village hall.

The parish council received a request for regular funding towards running costs of the hall and agreed that although further detailed information would need to be provided and discussions held between the council and the village hall committee before any donation could be approved, it was important to include a sum of £6,000 so that the money would be available if required.

Chedworth Parish Council

Other substantial sums included in the budget were £2,900 for verge and hedge cutting to allow the continuation of the council's programme of verge management and £5,000 for a storage facility for use by the drama group and the parish council.

The difficulty members faced at this budget meeting was that with elections due in May, they were setting a budget for others to implement.

Ros Jess

Back Row Club

Chedworth Silver Band

Chedworth Silver Band is a traditional Brass Band which plays music to suit all tastes from Beethoven, Hayden, Vaughn Williams, Beatles, Lloyd Webber, up to Lady Gaga, Cold Play and Ed Sheeran as well as popular marches etc.

Brass Bands, known as "Harmonies" on the continent, consist of around 20 musicians playing six main types of instrument from Cornets to Tubas.

There are a small number of soloists and larger number of "Background Brass" parts which provide harmonies. The Band plays from sheet music and all the engagements are concert style, we don't march down the street these days.

Chedworth Silver Band is setting up a learners class shortly, the tuition is free and an instrument will be provided. In the past we have taught adults in their sixties who became useful members, so don't think you are too old to learn. Youngsters are also welcome. All our tutors are D.B.S. Checked.

Experienced players are also welcome.

Contact David on 01285 720313,
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or see www.chedworthsilverband.co.uk

David Broad



Your Gardening Tips for March 2019



Some warm weather in February will bring on tulips and daffodils, but they well may be hit by a frost or two. But spring is just around the corner! Be ready to put your orders in for the compost day on 9 March.....to be confirmed.

- Avoid digging or planting in wet soil; working it damages the soil structure.
- Clear up weedy beds before mulching.
- If your rhubarb sends up flower stalks, remove them so the plant will focus on foliage production, not seed production.
- Most vegetables need full sun to perform well. If you have some shade, try growing cool-season crops such as Lettuce, spinach, radishes and cabbages
- Plant shallots, onions and early potatoes, if the ground is not too soggy. Start brassicas and lettuces off in doors
- Plant summer flowering bulbs and sow sweet peas outside, and protect all new shoots from slugs.
- Lift and divide overgrown lumps of perennials. Divide hostas.
- Prune back Cornus (Dogwood) and Salix (Willow) to two buds above ground level, and mulch to get a good showing of winter stems. Prune fruit trees
- Insects can't stand plants such as garlic, onions, chives and chrysanthemums. Grow these plants around the garden to help repel insects.
- Prune winter flowering Jasmine, once flowers have faded, then feed and mulch.
- Feed roses as they come into growth. This the best month for planting roses in heavy soils or cold areas. Prune bush and climbing roses.
- Top up pots and tubs with John Innes Compost. Remove some of the old compost if there is no room to top up.
- Remember to put in place any supports needed for tall border plants now to allow the plants to grow through them.
- Feed shrubs, hedges and especially newly planted trees with a balanced fertiliser such as Growmore or Blood Fish & Bone.
- This is a good month to start layering bushes such as Philadelphus (Mock Orange), Forsythia, Cotinus (Smoke bush) and Lonicera. Buried

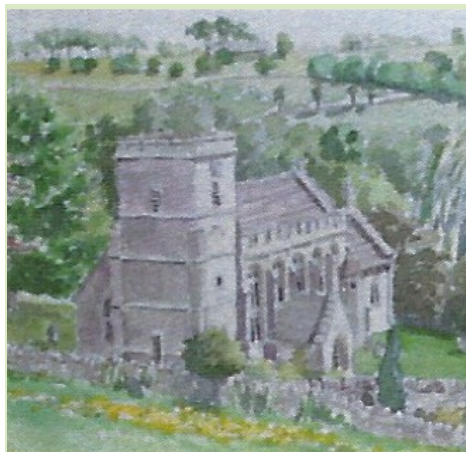
stems should have taken root by next spring.

- Finally, some basic essential tips for successful growing:
 - ★ Choose the right plants for your soil.
 - ★ Before you buy any plants, check your soil type: is it light and sandy, or heavy and clay? ...
 - ★ Give plants enough space. ...

- ★ Be gentle with new plants. ...
- ★ Plan ahead with your design. ...
- ★ Soak your roots. ...
- ★ Label, label, label. ...
- ★ Water mindfully. ...
- ★ Be brutal with weeds.

Simon Colbeck, Chairman
Chedworth & District HORTSOC

FoStA Talk by Lord Hoffmann



The Friends of St Andrews Church (FoStA)

FoStA are delighted to announce that our Patron, The Right Honourable Lord Hoffmann of Chedworth PC, GBS, will give a talk at

7:30pm on Friday 22nd March 2019
at Chedworth Village Hall, entitled

“The Last Lord Chedworth”

Our patron will be better known to many as Lennie Hoffmann, the long distance and local cyclist! It will be fascinating to hear about some of our local history from someone who chose a title associated with Chedworth, when his stellar legal career, which began in South Africa and led to his appointment as a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in the House of Lords (now “The Supreme Court”) in 1995. Though retired as judge in this jurisdiction, it adds a certain frisson to know that his talk will have been written whilst in Hong Kong, serving as a judge in their Court of Final Appeal.

Tickets £7.50 from Sue Callard 720468 and Sue Sharman 720408.

The February meeting took place on the 13th when Peter Seymour was welcomed as the Speaker for the evening.

The Chairman also welcomed new members and then reminded everyone of several dates for future events:

- Jumble Sale on Saturday March 30th at 2pm
- Summer outing visit to Chavenage House with full cream tea on Wednesday August 14th.

Peter Seymour was introduced and he gave us an informative and enlightening talk on the life and wartime experiences of the Resistance Heroine Marie-Claire.

Her real name was Mary Lindell and she was born in Surrey in 1895. In the First World War she joined the Voluntary Aid Detachment, then the French Red Cross and was decorated for her bravery by the French, receiving the Croix de Guerre in 1918.

In the Second World War, Mary demonstrated her bravery by her involvement in the French Resistance and, using the name Marie-Claire, helped with an Escape Line which was able to evacuate Allied Pilots. She was wounded, captured and deported to Ravensbrook Concentration camp at the end of 1943 before being liberated in 1945.

Mary was mentioned in the book *Last of the Cockleshell Heroes* by William Sparkes since she had helped Major Herbert Hasler and Corporal Bill Sparkes to escape back to England. After the war she was an advocate for those British civilians who were interned in Nazi Concentration Camps.

Peter and Annette Seymour had met Mary Lindell in the early 1970s and Peter was able to describe her character and her bravery. Mary Seymour died in 1986 aged 92 years. She had a truly remarkable life, being decorated with the Croix de Guerre in Two World Wars.



The next meeting is at Chedworth Village Hall on 13th March at 7.15pm when Jan Long will give us a talk entitled "Church Warden Stories".

Carol Bailey



WI JUMBLE SALE

Saturday 30th March

2pm - 4pm

Chedworth Village Hall

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The Inclosure of Chedworth 1803

The Inclosure of Chedworth 1803 Part 2 by Mike Tovey

Background

Inclosure and consolidation of land in Chedworth was an ongoing activity in the 18th century. The excellent Victorian County History <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/vch/glos/vol7/pp163-174> gives some details of these activities and provides a pre-Inclosure map of our parish (just imagine those huge open fields).

Britain was at war with France in 1803 so farmers were enjoying good prices for their produce and were using land that had previously been of marginal value.

Joseph Pitt (1759-1842), a man from humble origins who became a member of parliament, lawyer, banker and very large landowner (see <https://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1820-1832/member/pitt-joseph-1759-1842>) had bought several packages of property** in Chedworth prior to Inclosure and so it is no surprise that he had pushed for the Act to take place along with John Howe the Lord of Chedworth. Between them they owned about half of the parish land.

Northleach School owned some property in Chedworth thanks to a 17th century legacy by Hugh Westwood

whose name lives on in the Medical Centre to this day.

House names change, some cottages have been demolished and others have been built, many have been extended and original cottages have been merged to make modern comfortable homes so this is just a snapshot of our village in 1803. An even better snapshot is provided in 1842 with the Tythe Map but that is another subject.

It is always worth remembering why an historical record was created. In the case of the Inclosure Act of 1803 it was to enable landowners to consolidate their landholdings to enable more efficient farming and to document these changes. In comparison cottages and houses were not highly prized and so it is no surprise that there are a few omissions and errors concerning dwellings. I have done my very best to make the following table of properties from this record as accurate as I possible but I may have erred in interpretation here and there. Please contact me (tovey544@gmail.com) if you spot an error or can add information from old Indentures for example. Please remember that this list is of owners not occupiers (not always the same).

**In the Inclosure Map listing it records that Joseph Pitt owned land and houses formerly owned by Messrs Smith (483), Robbins (353), Mitchell (508), Haviland (330) and others.

Modern Name of Property	IM#	Owner SN	Owner FN + comment
Xmarsden Manor (in Rendcombe)	19	DURHAM	BISHOP OF
Woodlands Farm	48	WILBRAHAM	EDWARD ESQ WOODLANDS
Postcombe	64	SCRIVEN	WILLIAM
Demolished by 1843 - near Newport	87	ROBINS	THOMAS & GDN
Newports Farm	93	AGG	WILLIAM HSE
Hutnage (Hutton - Edge?)	103	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
The Castle (was on WW2 airfield)	134	ROBINS	THOMAS
Keepers Cottage	140	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Woodside Cottage	145	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Coulsty Barn	146	BURFORD	JOHN
Hartshill	172	TROTMAN	GEORGE
demolished was NW of Hartshill	174	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Manor Farm	188	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
St. Andrew's Church	189		Rev. Grisdale
Ashlin	190	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Pye & Long Cottages	191	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Cotswold Cottage	196	SMITH	THOMAS HSE & GDN
Laurel Cottage	198	TAYLOR	DAVID
Buttress House	199	TROTMAN	JOHN
Buttress House	200	PITT	JOSEPH
Corner Cottage	202	BALLINGER	DANIEL
Ford's Cottage	203	TAYLOR	JOHN
The Old Forge	204	ROBINS	THOMAS
The Forge	205	ROBINS	WILLIAM
1 Church Row	206	WILSON	BARTLEY
2 Church Row	207	TAYLOR	RICHARD
3 Church Row	208		(on map only)
Iolanthe	209	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Whitegates	226	BALLINGER	JOHN
The Greys	227	COATES	GILES HSE & GDN
Coombe Cottage	229	BRIDGES	EMANUEL

The Inclosure of Chedworth 1803

Modern Name of Property	IM#	Owner SN	Owner FN + comment
The Paddocks	230	RADWAY	MARY SNR
Melrose Cottage	287	ADAMS	GABRIEL
Laureston Cottage	288	BRIDGES	EMANUEL
demolished - on site of school?	298	BALLINGER	JOHN (not marked on map)
Smuggs Barn	293	GLOVER	DANIEL & STEPHEN
Homeside	294	DAVIS	WILLIAM
Not on map	296	BRIDGES	THOMAS
Cottage now demolished	318	BROAD	RICHARD HSE & GDN
Emma's Cottage	321	ROBINS	JOHN
Grange Cottage	322	LAWRENCE	WILLIAM HSE & GDN
Big House now Carriers Cottage	323	BARTON	CHARLES
The Cottage	325	SMITH	ROBERT
Ardmore House	326	DAVIS	WILLIAM HSE & GDN
Hartpury Farm	327		not listed prob Robt Smith
Swan's Nest	328	SIMMONS	THOMAS
Doveswell	329	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Bleakmor Cottage now Primrose Cott	329a	TROTMAN	GEORGE
The Crofts	330	PITT	JOSEPH PREV HAVILAND
Hill View now Absolem's Orchard	333	SHIRE-BOURNE	WILLIAM
Old Well Cottage	334	MILLER	WILLIAM SENIOR
Littlecot	335	TROTMAN	WILLIAM
Wookey's Tump	336	ROBINS	ROBERT
Rookery House	338	COLLETT	THOMAS HSE & ORCHARD
The Haven	339	TOWNSEND	WILLIAM
site of new house Willow Bank	342	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
The Orchard	346	READ	THOMAS
Woolpack	351	ELLIS	RICHARD
Hills Farm	353	PITT	JOSEPH PREV ROBBINS
Greenhill Farm	364	RADWAY	FRANCIS HSE & YARD
Green Lane Cottage	366	ELLIS	RICHARD

Modern Name of Property	IM#	Owner SN	Owner FN + comment
Brook Cottage	373	SCOTFORD	JOHN
Old Farm	379	BALLINGER	JOHN
Well Hill	380	BAILEY	THOMAS
Meadowside	382		on map not listed prob J. Pitt
Blakemor	386	RADWAY	FRANCIS
Peach Tree Cottage	389	GREEN	RICHARD
Janes Cottage (prev The Homestead)	390	BIDDLE	NATHANIAL
Old Oak Cottage	392	PEACHEY	JOHN
Blakemoor Cottage	393	SLY	DANIEL
Green Mead original demolished	397	PITT	JOSEPH
now demolished SW of Greenhill Farm	400	TROTMAN	GEORGE
Stowell Mill	433	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Elm Ridge & The Brew House	475	BROAD	RICHARD
Oxbyre	479	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Denfurlong	480	WILSON	JOSHUA
Bliss's Cottage	483	PITT	JOSEPH
now dismantled in USA Rose Cottage	484	SMITH	STEPHEN
Hillview or Hill House (part of)	488	SMITH	LAWRENCE
Hillview or Hill House (part of)	489	RADWAY	MARY JNR
The Old Manse	491	PHILLIPS	REV HSE & GDN
Grove View (part of)	492	DICKENSON	JOHN
Grove View (part of)	493	BARNES	TIMOTHY
Jude Amphlett	494	WILSON	MARGARET
Shrove Cottage	496	RADWAY	JOHN
Amphlett House	497	RADWAY	JOHN
Pancake Cottage	498	PEACHEY	THOMAS
Amphlett House (part of)	499	PEACHEY	THOMAS
Silverspring (old cott demolished)	500	WILSON	CALEB
Congregational Chapel	501	WILSON	WILLIAM
Gilgal	504	WILSON	JOHN

The Inclosure of Chedworth 1803

Modern Name of Property	IM#	Owner SN	Owner FN + comment
Old Pastures (part of)	508	PITT	JOSEPH
Old Pastures (part of)	509	BAILEY	THOMAS
York Cottage	510	BROAD	THOMAS
Denfurlong Cottage	516	RADWAY	JOHN
demolished cottages Hedgley Botm	530	RADWAY	JOHN
West Meadow	537	SLY	JOSHUA
Orchard Cottage	538	TURNER	WILLIAM
Badger Cottage	539	RANDALL	JEFFREY HSE & GDN
Sweet Briar Cottage	541	GREEN	FNU
Box Bush Cottage	542	WILSON	WILLIAM
Hayward Cottage	543	WILSON	WILLIAM
Elm Villa	552	ELTOME	WILLIAM HSE & GDN
Raybrook Cottage	557	MORRIS	JOHN HSE & CLOSE
The Old Forge	558	ELTOME	RICHARD HSE & GDN
Fossbridge Inn (Lord Chedworth)	577	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
The Farmhouse (part of)	578	TURK	CHARLES HSE & GDN
The Farmhouse (part of)	579	TURK	CHARLES HSE & GDN
Turnpike now demolished	585	HOWE	JOHN LORD CHEDWORTH
Pike House	586	TURK	WILLIAM
Laines Farm	597	SMITH	CALEB
Wolds Cottage (part of)	598	THAIR	RICHARD
Wolds Cottage (part of)	599	MILLER	WILLIAM SENIOR
The Millers	600	MILLER	WILLIAM JUNIOR
Highfield House	602	PAYN	JAMES ESQ
Pinkwell	629		Northleach School
Cloverfield Cottage	671	WILSON	DANIEL
Fields Farm	673	WILSON	WILLIAM
Long Furlong	684	STEPHENS	THOMAS SENIOR
Cherry Orchard	692	MIDWINTER	WILLIAM
Hare & Hounds (aka The Stump)	695	MASSEY	WILLIAM

Next month I will briefly describe how you can easily use the kypwest web site to compare the 1803 Inclosure map (the originals were three large maps digitised at Gloucester Archives about 2008) with ordnance survey maps and discover, for example, what went under the railway.

Mike Tovey

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Nearly New Clothes Sale

Dear Valley!

In the past we've held a New or Nearly New Sale running up to the Valley Fete. Sadly as the Irvings retired after a very successful 40 years of running the Fete the new and nearly new sale didn't happen last year, fingers crossed that we can get it together at the fete this year.

It came to my attention when Stacey Dooley did a documentary about how much clothing goes into landfill and the amount of water which is required to make these clothes, what a problem this is.

I thought it would be a good idea to reinstate the new and nearly new sale but at a different time from the fete. This I was planning on running on the Friday the 15th of March from 4pm to 6pm and then on the Saturday from 10.30am to 4pm.

So if you are sorting out your wardrobe and have any new or nearly new clothes

men's, women's and children's clothes that we could possibly sell for the church and the other charities this would be extremely appreciated.



The clothes can be dropped off at Glebe House, Coln Rogers where there is someone around most days and left inside the back gate or at the Irving's home in Coln St Dennis. If you need to have things picked up from your home please contact janicewright@me.com

Obviously if you would like to volunteer to help out either with sorting the clothes or for a few hours at the event this would be extremely appreciated.

Thank you.
Janice Wright

Nearly New Clothes Sale

Coln Valley Village Hall, Coln Rogers

Friday 15th March 4-6pm and
Saturday 16th March 10.30am -4pm

Chedworth Village Hall



Village Hall and Chedworth Parish Council working together

At January's Chedworth Parish Council Budget Meeting it was agreed that "that money (for the Village Hall) should be included in the (2019/2020) budget in the event that the Council decided it did wish to provide support".

At the February Parish Council meeting the Council discussed the best way to progress the Village Hall's request for financial help. It was felt that an informal meeting between a group of parish councillors and a small group from the Village Hall would be a good idea. Councillors felt that a discussion of the various issues involved would be helpful

for both sides. The Village Hall Committee look forward to this meeting.

Village Hall accounts go online

The Village Hall's accounts are now run by an online accounting system that brings the benefit of all of the Village Hall Trustees being in touch with the Hall's finances. This is important to the Trustees as they have overall financial responsibility for the Hall.

This system also has the benefit of allowing those who have hired the Hall to receive estimates and see invoices and statements online. It is also possible for hirers to now pay with a credit or debit card; although for most hirers paying by cheque or bank transfer is the most common form of payment.

AIRinG Events

Over the late autumn and early new year there have been three events in the Village Hall using acts promoted and subsidised by Arts in Rural Gloucestershire. These were Paprika in



October, Little Match Girl in December and Swingin' at the Speakeasy in January.

Every audience came away having had an excellent evening's live entertainment that was close by and at a very reasonable price.

For the organisers the challenges were two fold (a) deciding which acts to put on and (b) encouraging ticket sales. It was often the case that the majority of tickets were sold in the 2 weeks leading up to the event. Needless to say this is somewhat nerve wracking as having a small audience is both disappointing and disheartening. Luckily all three events covered AIRinG's charges!

Assuming that the AIRinG system continues for the 2019/2020 season that organisation will announce in early May the acts that are available to be booked. It is then up to those in Chedworth who would like to be involved to choose and then request the acts that they think people would like to come and see.

If you would like to be involved in helping to bring this live entertainment to our Village Hall please contact Iain Robertson on 01285 720683 or iain@robertsonmail.co.uk.

Events and Activities in March

Claire's Fitness - Tuesdays and Fridays

Jacki Hood's Keep Fit - Thursdays

Table Tennis - Thursdays

Brownies - Thursdays

Parish Council Meeting - Monday 11th

WI - Wednesday 13th

Mystic Market - Sunday 17th

WI Jumble Sale - Saturday 30th

Entertainment

Friday 8th - Back Row Film Club "The Man who knew Infinity".

Friday 22nd - "The Last Lord Chedworth" by Lord Hoffmann.

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The website also has an up to date calendar of bookings for information and for booking purposes.

Iain Robertson



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Cotswold Landmarks

Stanway War Memorial

An early memory of travelling through the Cotswolds was the journey from Stow on the B4077 Tewkesbury Road, past Stumps Cross and down through the woods to the Stanway cross roads and seeing the impressive war memorial with the large statue of St George and the dragon.



The memorial was commissioned by Lady Mary Wemyss of Stanway House on behalf of a committee of parishioners to commemorate the fallen of the villages in the First World War, including two of her sons. The eldest, Lord Elcho, was killed in Egypt in April 1916 and the youngest son, Yvo Alan Charteris, in France in October 1915.

The monument was designed by Sir Philip Sidney Scott of Stanton Court

and is built of local North Cotswold stone from Jackdaw Quarry on the Stanway House Estate. The plinth is sandstone. The bronze statue was designed and cast by Alexander Fisher, a well known sculptor influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement, whose workshop was in London.

The sculpture, which is 16 feet high, is a detailed depiction of vigorous eternal youth, vanquishing a falling dragon, symbolic of the carnage of the 1914-1918 war.

The decorative details in relief and inscriptions were executed by the celebrated engraver, Eric Gill. The four stepped- base is indented to represent a Tudor rose and features a shell, symbolic of a pilgrim's badge, which was intended to draw visitors to the memorial to remember. The scallop was also the badge of the Tracey family who built Stanway House and is sculpted onto buildings and walls around the house.

The memorial was paid for by the Wemyss family, friends' donations and collections in Stanway, Wood Stanway and Taddington. The memorial was unveiled by Lady Elcho on 30th October 1920 and dedicated by the Bishop of Gloucester following a service and unveiling of the new window and war memorial embrasure at the church.

Robert Young

Elderberries

As we missed the last issue we cover the last 3 months this time going all the way back to November when the meeting featured Allison Oldershaw who demonstrated how she makes such wonderful figures and objects out of willow; a lovely and enjoyable skill to have. In particular everyone enjoyed watching her make fat ball container for the birds and explaining some of the techniques involved.

And of course in December we enjoyed our Christmas Party at Dobbies with the traditional 3 course meal most of us opting for the Turkey and Christmas pudding. The food was excellent and we also had time to meander around the shops and do some last minute shopping.

We were sorry to lose Frank Scrivens in December and Diane Legg in early January and Norma Grimes lost her

husband Tom as well. So it has been a sad couple of months and our thoughts and prayers are with their families and close friends.

In January we welcomed Pilates expert trainer Janet Griffin to lead us in a session of seat-based Pilates. This sounds easy but it was amazing what muscles we rediscovered. It really highlighted the old adage of 'use it or lose it' but Janet led the session so well that everybody was able to join in and really enjoy it at the same time.

As always we offer a very warm welcome to anyone over the age of 60 to join us at the Village Hall on the third Wednesday of every month starting at 2.30pm. If you would like to know more please ring Helen Taylor on 720702 or Carol Shaftoe on 720074.

Fred Shaftoe



Owning the modern diesel car

The petrol or diesel debate has become a confusing issue for drivers over the past few years and has been drawn into sharper focus in recent months, especially when consideration is given to the political and media frenzy about the environmental issues concerning diesel and the impact this has had on car sales. The recent slowdown in Jaguar Landrover sales and the loss of 5000 jobs as a result is partly attributable to the diesel issue.

However, diesel is far from dead and in many instances remains the obvious choice for many drivers, depending on a number of practical factors and not just personal preference.

For all the differences between petrol and diesel cars in the past, current EU emissions standards for new vehicles of both types are quite similar.



Compared with older diesel engines manufacturers today have developed new technologies which include a combination of particulate filters and

AdBlue additives to greatly reduce the harmful effect of diesel emissions.

One of the latest techniques used to clean up diesel emissions is known as selective catalytic reduction (SCR). The addition of AdBlue to the mix which is a solution of urea in water (a colourless crystalline compound) treats the exhaust gases to remove harmful pollutants, including nitrogen oxide (NO_x) of which nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) is the most harmful. The result is harmless nitrogen and water!

AdBlue is topped up as required by the vehicle owner via a separate compartment adjoining the fuel filler cap. Because the size of the tank varies the range between refills could be somewhere between 3,000 and 12,000 miles depending on the car and driving style. This means that most drivers will top-up their AdBlue reservoir at least once between normal service visits to the dealer.



In its advice on cars and fuel options for motorists the Department of Transport (DfT) states that diesel vehicles have

significant lower CO2 emissions per mile travelled compared with petrol due to their higher efficiency.

So while diesel engines are not as environmentally friendly as their electric counterparts they can be seen as preferable to petrol engines from a CO2 point of view and still have an important role to play in helping meet carbon reduction requirements.



Another important consideration for diesel is that where cars in rural / country areas tend to be driven greater distances than cars in urban /city areas because of the latest technology in the

latest diesel cars (Euro 6 rated) the greater efficiency of diesel engines with their higher torque and lower revs emit less of the CO2 greenhouse gas.

Diesel is seen as better for long journeys, motorway driving, hilly countryside driving, touring and commercial use.

Whilst electric and hybrid cars are growing in popularity it does not mean that the age of modern diesel cars is over, and therefore this option is still a viable alternative for modern day transportation. And until electricity is generated from non fossil fuel there is no car that can yet provide zero emissions either directly or indirectly.

Acknowledgement is given to the RAC for providing useful background information.

Colin Peirce

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Old Coinage

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Old coins that used to be
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Smallest coin that you could see



Two farthings made one half penny
Two half pennies made the penny
Twelve of these just made a shilling
You were rich if you had many



Twenty shillings made one pound
With one or more you could be proud
Needed a hundred to make a hundred
And here we joined the modern crowd

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Tucked away in a box or drawer
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Maggie Scrivens



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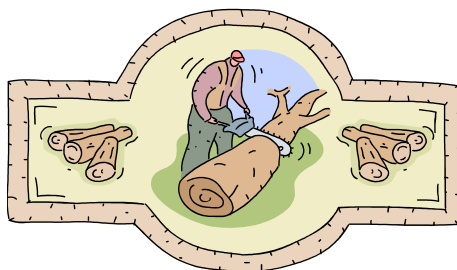
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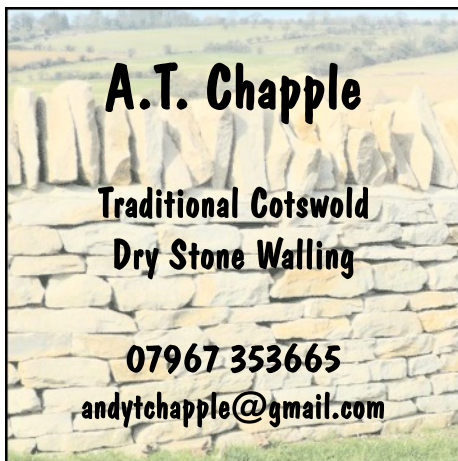
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