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Julie Young coordinator for this edition

Stephen's Letter

Growth To Go

"But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control." Galatians

This spring, I have planted various vegetables – potatoes, carrots, courgettes – in tubs on the patio, rather than in the ground. This means that, when Sally, Emily and I leave Chedworth in June, I can easily put these planters in the car and take them to my new garden in Chipping Norton. We will have moved – but our vegetable harvest will travel with us, and will be where we are.

God sent the Holy Spirit into the world for pretty much the same reason – so that we can enjoy a harvest of gifts from God, wherever we find ourselves. At Pentecost, after the resurrection and ascension of Jesus, God sent the Holy Spirit, so that anyone who trusts in Jesus might be in the presence of God and grow the fruits of the Holy Spirit – virtues such as love, patience, kindness etc - in their lives, wherever they are.

This was a major change in God's dealings with the world. Previously the Spirit of God had been present in the world on specific occasions and for specific purposes - but now, the Holy Spirit has been freely given so that believers everywhere might be empowered by God.

So: the fruits of the Spirit can grow anywhere – in any person, place or situation – in what might seem like the poorest and stoniest of soil. It means that God can give us strength to live life for him, regardless of the challenges we face. It means that God can transform the situations we least expect him to. And it means that, with the right nurturing, God can guide those who are seeking him into a deeper living faith.

I hope to have vegetables in our garden in Chipping Norton; they may have been planted here, but they will be harvested there, and will be growing under the same sun. And I hope that the fruits of the Spirit would continue to be seen in the church here in Chedworth & District after we've moved away, as we are all strengthened by the same Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ.

And this month, please pray for those who will be confirmed on 22nd May, that God would help them to grow spiritually, and for the fruits of the Spirit to be seen in their lives, wherever life takes them.

With best wishes,

Stephen



Church Briefing

Services for May 2022

Sunday 1st May – 3rd Sunday of Easter

Holy Communion

10.30 am – Coln St Dennis

Sunday 8th May – 4th Sunday of Easter

Holy Communion (BCP)

Holy Communion

9 am - Chedworth

10.30 am – Coln Rogers

Sunday 15th May – 5th Sunday of Easter

Holy Communion (BCP)

Family Service

Evensong

9 am - Stowell

10.30 am - Chedworth

6 pm – Coln Rogers

Sunday 22nd May – 6th Sunday of Easter

Confirmation Service

10.30 am – Chedworth

Thursday 26th May – Ascension Day

Holy Communion

7 pm - Chedworth

Sunday 29th May – Sunday after Ascension Day

Family Communion

10.30 am – Yanworth

Sunday 5th June – Queen's Platinum Jubilee/Pentecost

Service of Thanksgiving

for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee

10.30 am – Chedworth

Chedworth's Got Talent!

Chedworth's Got Talent, which was due to take place last summer, has now been rescheduled and will take place at **Chedworth Village Hall on Bank Holiday Monday 2nd May at 2 pm.**

If you have a talent – whether singing, dancing, music, magic or sport – come and take part. Our panel of (local) celebrity judges are friendly – but they are discerning, and their decision will be final!

There will be great prizes available for the winners. The bar will be open.

A great family Bank Holiday afternoon of entertainment brought to you by St Andrew's Church, Chedworth! If you'd like to find out more or to take part, please get in touch with Stephen Goundrey-Smith (stephengoundreysmith@gmail.com, 720392)

General admission - £3 per individual

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and £10 per family. Proceeds in aid of St Andrew's Church. Also: do get in touch if your business would like to sponsor the event. We will be name-checking a local business alongside each act!

Confirmation Service – Sunday 22nd May

On **Sunday 22nd May at St Andrew's Church, Chedworth at 10.30 am**, we will be joined by **Bishop Rachel**, the Bishop of Gloucester for our **Confirmation Service**. Confirmation is an important service where people growing in faith – young or older – have an opportunity to take their faith further, and make a public commitment to the Christian faith. Please pray for **Tilly Hooper, Martha Hooper, Freddie Marsden and Hamish Dewar** as they prepare for confirmation.

Queen's Platinum Jubilee Service – Sunday 5th June

There will be a **Service of Thanksgiving for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee at St Andrew's Church, Chedworth at 10.30 am on Sunday 5th June at 10.30 am**. This is an important opportunity to give hearty thanks to God for the Queen's unprecedented 70 year reign, and also to pray for the life of our nation. This service is for the whole community and for all ages – everyone will be most warmly welcome. Do look out for various celebratory events around the

villages during the course of the weekend.

Farewell to Stephen

As many of you will be already aware, Rev'd Stephen, Sally and Emily will be leaving Chedworth in June, and moving to Chipping Norton. Rev'd Stephen will be standing down from routine parish ministry, in order to spend more time doing theological writing projects, and providing teaching on Christian ethics and doctrine to students training to be vicars and also local church congregations. Stephen, Sally and Emily will be sad to leave Chedworth, and will miss you all, but are excited about their new home and life.

From June, the churchwardens – **Neil Irving, Helen Oldham, Nellie Burrow and Alexander George** – will be leading the Benefice, in conjunction with the Rural Dean, the Rev'd Canon Katrina Scott. Please do not hesitate to make contact with any of us if you have any further questions at this time. And please pray for the churchwardens as they make plans concerning the future of the Benefice.

From the Registers

Interment of Cremated Remains

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

Trevor Bowles – 14th April – St Michael's Church, Yanworth



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Rev'd Dr Stephen Goundrey Smith



As most of you are aware Stephen is about to depart from this parish, and so the churchwardens, former churchwardens and ministry team who have served under Stephen for so many years would like to say a very big thank you to him, for his energy, enthusiasm, and spiritual guidance to this benefice, over so many years of dedicated service. His endeavours to connect to everyone especially encouraging young people to explore their faith, with his week by week visits to St Andrews school, with the youth club and many other activities in and out of Church. He will be greatly missed as will Sally with her own ministry, along with her devoted support of Stephen.

Stephen is moving to Chipping Norton so they can be near Sally parents. He will not be moving to another ministry post, but will be concentrating on theological writing projects, and providing teaching on Christian ethics and doctrine to students training to be Vicars. As a family they will without doubt engage whole heartedly with the church there too.

The last service Stephen will take is the very special Jubilee service on June the 5th 10.30am at St Andrews Chedworth, to commemorate Her Majesty the Queens seventy years of service to this country. It will also be a celebration of Stevens twelve years with us.

We do hope that as many of you as possible will join with us for this service on this **very** special occasion.

We shall miss them greatly, but we wish them every blessing for their future in Chipping Norton.

Retirement

The Hill and Valley Benefice are arranging a leaving collection for Stephen. Donations can be made in cash or cheques payable to St Andrew's PCC and handed to -

Neil Irving at Anchor Cottage 720403 for Coln St Dennis and Coln Rogers
Alexander George at the Estate Office 720247 for Stowell and Yanworth
Robert Young Malthouse Grounds 720398 for Chedworth

Payment can also be made by BACS :-

PCC of Chedworth Sort Code 60-05-41 Account Number 04477200.
Please reference the payment with your name and "for SGS"



A presentation will be made to Stephen and Sally at **3.00pm on Saturday 21st May at Chedworth Village Hall** when tea will be served.



We do hope that as many as possible will support the presentation to mark our appreciation of Stephen and Sally's contribution to the life of these Parishes.



Dates for Your Diary

Day	Time	Event	Venue
02-May	14:00	Chedworth's Got Talent	Chedworth Village Hall
09-May	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
11-May	19:15	WI Meeting - Resolutions	Chedworth Village Hall
13-May	19:30	Back Row Club showing the film "Belfast"	Chedworth Village Hall
19-May	18:00	HortSoc Garden Visit to garden of Charlton Farm in Malmsbury	Malmsbury
26-May	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening of "Straight Line Crazy"	Chedworth Village Hall
27-May	13:00-15:00	St Andrews C of E Primary School Platinum Jubilee Party	St Andrews Primary School
28-May	19:30	Bond Behind the Iron Curtain talk by James Fleming	Northleach Church
02-Jun	21:45	Jubilee Beacon Lighting	Chedworth
05-Jun	12:30-16:00	Queens Platinum Jubilee Picnic Lunch	Chedworth Playing Field
08-Jun	15:00-17:00	WI - Queens Jubilee Garden Party	Chedworth garden
13-Jun	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
18-Jun	10:00-17:00	Chedworth Open Gardens - Cancelled	Chedworth
19-Jun	10:00-17:00	Chedworth Open Gardens - Cancelled	Chedworth
23-Jun	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - tbc	Chedworth Village Hall
24-Jun	14:30	HortSoc Garden Visit to Upton Wold, Blockley	Blockley
25-Jun		Coln Valley Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament	Tennis Club in Chedworth
11-Jul	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
13-Jul	19:15	WI Meeting - Katherine Parr talk by Mike Bottomley	Chedworth Village Hall
15-Jul	14:30	HortSoc Garden Visit to the Butterfly Garden, Bamfurlong Lane	Cheltenham
17-Jul	Noon	FoStA Summer Family Drinks Party	Laines Farm Chedworth
21-Jul	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - Prima Facie	Chedworth Village Hall
08-Aug	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
10-Aug		WI Meeting - Outing - tbc	Chedworth Village Hall

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

Recycling Dates

Domestic Waste & Recycling

Including glass, paper, mixed recycling, cardboard, garden waste, non-recyclable waste, food waste



Chedworth Area, Fossebridge, Yanworth

Tuesday	3	May
Tuesday	17	May
Tuesday	31	May
Tuesday	14	June
Tuesday	28	June

Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Friday	13	May
Friday	27	May
Friday	10	June
Friday	24	June
Friday	8	July

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Platinim Jubilee Party



The staff, governors and pupils of St Andrew's C of E would like to invite you to an afternoon of celebrations for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

When: Friday 27th May 2022 **1pm – 3pm**

Where: St Andrew's C of E, School Field

Join us for:

....Afternoon tea Games



.... Traditional



....Musical performances

The school choir and classes will be performing music from the decades of her Majesty's reign and we are hoping to be joined by the wonderful Chedworth Singers.

....Crafts



Thank you so much to everyone who supported our Easter Fayre, I am delighted to share with you that we raised £289.40! I hope that you all enjoyed the event as much as we did!

We are looking forward to planting our Sunflower seeds, in preparation of who can grow the tallest Sunflower? Along with finding out which potato will grow the most new potatoes for us!



Please look out for further information as we are almost in a position to be able to share our future plans with you all! Currently a parent consultation is taking place, please be reassured that we will be holding a meeting with residents to allow an opportunity for any of your questions to be answered.

Spaces now available for September 2022!

For further information please contact Sarah

07840 370220

chedworthpreschool@gmail.com

www.chedworthpreschool.co.uk

Chedworth Parish Council

Transport for Young People

We understand that transport to and from social events is a problem for young people living in Chedworth, as it is in other Gloucestershire villages with poor public transport.

The Parish Council would welcome the opportunity to listen to the views of young people and parents in the village so as to identify possible solutions.

If this is an issue that affects you, please contact us via Tony Kingsley (tonykingsley210@gmail.com, 01285720743) so that we can plan next steps.

Neighbourhood Plan

The neighbourhood plan is making steady progress and the results of the

Councillors

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Ian Morgan	01285 720885
Jeremy Theyer	07765 007129

To contact the Council, email the clerk, Elizabeth Broad (chedworthpc@hotmail.co.uk), or call her on 720313, or get in touch with any of the councillors directly.

For more information check out our website chedworthpc.org.uk

Big Chedworth Survey are now available on the Parish Council Website.

See <https://chedworthpc.org.uk/neighbourhood-plan/chedworth-parish-questionnaire>

In the Neighbourhood Plan tab, click on Chedworth Parish Questionnaire to download the power point presentation. It makes for interesting reading and is evidence for the Design Code and the Neighbourhood Plan. Alternatively, contact Bella Amory at bella.chedworthparishcouncil@gmail.com and she will provide you with a paper version.

Storage Shed

The Horticultural Society and Chedworth Drama have now taken up their allotted space in the new Parish Storage Shed at the Diggers Field. The Parish Council is now looking to acquire a Water Butt so the rain from the roof can be saved and used for watering the trees at the nearby Orchard which were planted by Alan McLellan and his team earlier in the year.

Planning

The Parish Council has been made aware that their comments on the Planning application for 9 dwellings at the Farm Shop site were not available on the CDC Website. Enquires revealed they had been marked

confidential in error and they are now available see application 21/03709/FUL

The Parish Council is still waiting to hear details of the Appeal for Technical Details consent on land adjacent to Village Hall, application 21/00650/FUL. The Parish Council will continue to object. A draft of the Parish Council's submission was approved at our April meeting.

The Parish Council has submitted strong objections to an application to redevelop the pumping station site at the Rookery. This is a "Planning in Principle" application to determine

whether a residential property can be built in place of the small reconstructed stone 1950's shed structure. Construction of new dwellings on this side of the village road opposite the Rookery has been strenuously resisted over many years by both Parish Council and local residents.

*David Broad
Chairman*



Family Summer Garden Party

Every one welcome to a Family Summer Garden Party

by kind permission of Sue Callard at The Laines Farm,
Chedworth Laines
on

Sunday 17th July at 12 noon

Drinks and light refreshments

Donations in aid of the Friends of St Andrews (FoStA)

Further details in next months Hill & Valley

The keen and enthusiastic advertising encouraged many visitors to the Open meeting on April 13th at the Village hall. Several Families showed their love of The Hedgehog and Nature by listening intently to the speaker, Hugh Warwick.

Hugh is an ecologist at Oxford University and has been studying hedgehogs for 30 years. He explained his love throughout the talk and stated that the hedgehog is the most loved of all the British mammals, but there is a problem.

We discovered that there is danger lurking around every corner and Hugh has campaigned for the safety and is still campaigning.

He has written books, including The Hedgehog Book and A Prickley Affair, to encourage everyone to think of the welfare of the hedgehog.

We learnt that they love to keep to the edges and corners of gardens and they need ramps, holes in walls and steps to move to the next garden.

At night they will travel several miles through a housing estate or over a golf



course hunting the insects and other food.

Cattlegrids are a disaster site, some are fitted with ramps for easy escape.

We enjoyed the short videos showing the easy travel through gardens and some villages have made tremendous efforts to improve hedgehog safety and survival.

A hint, find the website

Help save Britain's hedgehogs with 'hedgehog highways',

It was an amazing talk, very entertaining and an ideal way to introduce our Guests to another happy WI meeting.

Our next meeting is on May 11th

7.15pm

Discussion on Resolutions.

Carol Bailey.

Not expecting this

The young minister took his wife to the Maternity Hospital and was told it would be a long labour. So, he agreed to ring at lunchtime for news. But when he phoned, he dialled the wrong number and got the County Cricket Ground. He said: "I brought my wife to your place early this morning. Is there any news?"

He was surprised to be told: "Yes, there are seven out and the last two were ducks."

Back Row Club at the Village Hall

Encyclopaedias

Sorting out books for the local fete, a parishioner came across some well-worn and dusty illustrated encyclopaedias, treasured from his childhood. Unwilling to part with them, he put them on a shelf in the garage where his small grandchildren found them and spent many happy hours looking at the pictures.

These books, however, caused him great embarrassment the day the minister came to visit. One of his grandchildren suddenly said: "Grandad, can we go look at those dirty books you keep in the garage?"

Your Gardening Tips

We are slowly and hesitantly moving into summer, so let's hope that the weather brings sunshine and occasional showers to give our seedlings a good start in life, and a late frost does not burn the magnolias!

- **Peas.** Although it is best to have already sown Mange Tout peas by now there is still time to get a crop if planted now. Protect from pigeons and mice, but should be safe from pea moth which need developed peas for the larvae to feed on
- Put summer bedding plants into the ground at the end of the month
- Keep weeding! Hoe out most annual and newly germinated weeds on a sunny day so that any left on the ground dry out and die, but perennial weeds such as ground elder, bindweed and dandelions, if not dug out should be left to develop leaf growth and then zapped with a good weed killer such as glyphosate, if you can get it!
- Check for nesting birds before clipping hedges. The nesting period is officially from February to August.
- Make bee and insect hotel/houses to help the pollinators.
- Lift and divide any overcrowding clumps of daffodils, once they have died back. Apply liquid fertilizer to encourage next year's growth.



- Watch out for viburnum and lily beetle grubs as well as aphids and other pests.
- Sow winter bedding plants, and spring bedding plants such as wallflowers and pansies between now and July.
- Tie in the leading shoots of greenhouse crops such as tomatoes, peppers and aubergines as they grow, to avoid stems breaking or growing in undesired directions. Pinch out the side shoots of tomatoes, to strengthen the crop. Side shoots can be used to grow more tomato plants.
- Harden off plants raised from seed gradually exposing them to cooler conditions, but protect from frost. This especially applies to

courgettes and squashes. Lettuces are hardier and can be planted out sequentially to keep a steady supply going. If you like lettuces why not experiment with some red and green curly ones like Saxo, Asilomar, White Salad Bowl or Freckles.

- Thin out direct sowings of vegetables, in stages to obtain good sized crops. Sow seeds such as lettuce and rocket in small numbers sequentially so avoid a glut. Plan to keep space available for this.
- Tie in rambling roses as near to horizontal as possible to encourage side shoots to grow along the stems.
- Take softwood cuttings of deciduous shrubs
- Keep feeding your compost heap with plant material and lawn clippings as it will provide your garden with the nourishment it needs to thrive.
- In late May and early June

Laburnum will be at it's best so if you need a splash of yellow in your garden at this time of year plan to put one in during next winter.

- For those who like to have a lawn to be proud of, this the time to dig out weeds and or apply more weed and feed, but not more than three times before August, keeping six weeks between applications.
- If you have an excess of seeds and /or seedlings it is hoped that you will be able to swap with others at the Pop Up Café on Mondays at the Village Hall.

Simon Colbeck
Chairman Chedworth & District
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Happy Memories

Ahh Chedworth, how we have loved you!

When I first came to the village, I met Karen Heaps and her sister and they teased me. They told me before I knew it I would be Chair of the Pre-school and running the PTA. I was a bit horrified and assured her I would be nursing and perhaps not the vicar's wife everyone expected!

However, Chedworth draws you in! 11 years later and I have indeed Chaired pre-school, ran the PTA as well as been secretary of the then Cheery Club and run Sunday Club, Holiday Clubs, Children's Light Parties, Brownies and Guides. I also nursed, and more latterly joined the teaching team at St Andrew's School.

I have loved being fully immersed in this wonderful community and will find it a huge wrench to move on.

Stephen was here alone for the first year of his ministry and I did wonder what you must have made of us when we then arrived in force, especially the

weekends when we had all 4 of our children in tow and then goats, rabbits, cats and Izzy our crazy lab! We did rather lower the tone!

We have such fond memories of bringing up our children here: Christmas Sing Alongs, Good Friday walks, sledging, harvest in the Barn, The Valley Fete, Sam's Tuck Shop and discos, Scarecrows and Chedworth Olympics, and so much more. We will treasure them all. We have found lifelong friends here and hope to visit often and keep in touch. A huge thank you from the bottom of my heart. Chedworth is a very special place, because of the people that live here.

Sally x



Cotswold Landscapes - Hailes Abbey

Hailes Abbey Winchcombe

Hailes Abbey is situated approximately two miles north east of Winchcombe, the Anglo Saxon capital of Mercia, and occupies a tranquil setting at the foot of the Cotswold escarpment. Records indicate that in the 11th or early 12th century Hailes Castle was built here, but was probably demolished in the 1240's to make way for Hailes Abbey. The abbey was founded in 1246 by Richard, Earl of Cornwall, younger brother of Henry II. Richard founded the Abbey to thank God after surviving a shipwreck in the Scilly Isles. He had been granted the manor of Hailes by his Father. The Abbey was settled by a group of twenty Cistercian monks and ten lay brothers from Beaulieu Abbey in Hampshire. Building work started in 1245 and a magnificent dedication ceremony took place in 1251. It was consecrated in a royal ceremony attended by the King and Queen, members of the royal family and 15 bishops.

The building of the Abbey was a major project and cost 2000 marks. It was a large building over 300 feet long and must have been very impressive, especially when viewed from the escarpment. The annual upkeep cost 1000 marks supported by the rents of extensive landholdings and sheep walks in the Cotswolds and further afield. The community was self sufficient with agricultural land and fish ponds.



Reconstruction image

In 1270, Richard's son, Edmund brought to Hailes a phial containing a relic of the Holy Blood, purchased in Germany which bore the guarantee of Pope Urban IV. This relic was accommodated in a shrine in the rebuilt end of the presbytery. In those days it was fashionable to go on pilgrimages and the relic became a magnet for pilgrims many of whom attributed mystical powers to the relic. The fame of the abbey became widespread. It is referred to by Chaucer in the Pardoner's Tale: *"By the blode of Christ that be in Hailes"*. From the proceeds of offerings the monks were able to rebuild the Abbey on a magnificent scale.

At various times inspections of the Abbey were carried out and there were reports of bad behaviour and financial miss-management by the Abbot and monks. Rumours spread that the Holy Blood was in fact ducks blood that was regularly replaced.

However, the money making venture could not last once Henry VIII decided to dissolve the monasteries and in 1539,

the Abbot and his monks surrendered the abbey to Henry's commissioners and were pensioned off. After the Dissolution, the west range of the Abbot's own accommodation was converted into a house for use in the c17 and c18 by the Tracey family who were local landowners. The house was later demolished and the stone salvaged for use elsewhere.

All that remains of the abbey above ground is the shell of the cloister and various low walls. The architectural detail is of a very high quality and a testimony of the skill of the medieval craftsmen. There are very good information boards throughout the site. As you wander through the well maintained grounds in the peaceful countryside it is appropriate to recall that in its heyday Hailes was a thriving religious community and that pilgrims travelled from near and far to visit the shrine of the Holy Blood.



In 1937, the site was donated to the National Trust and in 1948 the Ministry of works, a predecessor of English Heritage, assumed responsibility for the abbey. There is a very good museum at the entrance to the abbey which contains six very beautiful c13 stone bosses found in the chapter house and other remnants discovered over the years.

On the opposite side of the road to Hailes Abbey is Hailes Church (dedication unknown) which is Grade 1 Listed and was built before c1130. The chancel is as broad as the nave and nearly as long. Whilst the church does not look particularly striking from the outside, the interior is superb and contains many features that have been lost elsewhere. The wall paintings of c1300 are well preserved and show heraldic devices including the eagle of the Duke of Cornwall who founded the abbey and also fantastic animals and monsters and hunting scenes. There is also some medieval stained glass, part of which was removed from the abbey at the Dissolution and inserted in the church in 1903.



The glorious 12th-century wall paintings

There is a good walk along the cul de sac road past the abbey and church to Hailes Fruit Farm and café. From there a cart-track (part of the Cotswold Way) leads to the hamlet of Farmcote with its splendid little church. A footpath bears off across the fields and then below Larch Banks with long views over the Seven Vale, Malvern and Evesham Vale with the Gloucestershire and Warwickshire Railway in the foreground. The path then meets the narrow road down to Hailes and a footpath over the fields to the ruins of the abbey.

Robert Young

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The Chedworth & District Branch
of the
Royal British Legion

Will be hosting a talk on

'The Falklands War'
by
General Sir Mike Rose KCB, CBE, DSO, QGM
on
Thursday 22 September 2022

At Chedworth Village Hall, GL54 4NE
6.30 o'clock

Drinks & Canapés
followed by the talk at 7.30 p.m

Further information will follow nearer the date

Parking space

Angus was driving down the street worried because he had an important meeting and couldn't find a parking place. So, looking up toward heaven, he said "Lord, take pity on me. If you find me a parking place I will go to church every Sunday for the rest of my life and give up whisky." A moment later, miraculously, a parking place appeared. Angus looked up again and said, "Never mind. I found one."



NT Live

**at Chedworth
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'Ralph Fiennes excels in David Hare's new play' (Broadway World)

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CLUB NEWS

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Congratulations to our two Winter League teams; Ladies over 60's and our Mixed for their success both coming second in their divisions keeping tough opposition from bigger local clubs at bay. On the 3rd of April we held a Family Fun day of tennis activities for all abilities of children and adults; there was much amusement and the 'Cardio Tennis' session was especially enjoyed - and definitely helped shake off the winter lethargy! Along with the delicious pizzas!

The Glos LTA league matches for the Ladies and Mens teams are about to start; the Men are starting a new team and we enter in the lowest division so we are hoping for some early victories.

We are looking forward to our special Coln Valley Mixed Doubles Open Tournament in June; now in its 40th year and very much at the heart of the club's foundation raising funds for the club and local churches in the benefice, more details on the poster.

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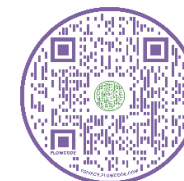
The early rounds are played to a sliding handicap so that you can enjoy the tennis whatever your standard. The top two pairs from each group in the morning rounds go through to the afternoon rounds competing for the Speke cup. There are further rounds in the afternoon for those who would like to continue to play and compete for the Scott Silver Salver. The finals are held at the end of the day on the club courts.

Coffee, lunch and tea is included in the entry ticket price of £32. Early booking is advised.

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Wine Column

Rosé Rosé Rosé Rosé

Hello Friends and Neighbors,

Spring is starting to showcase itself with daffodils and tulips appearing out of nowhere. Our pear tree is blooming and it seems that Summer isn't too far behind.

Is it almost time to start drinking pink? Or have you been like most wine drinkers in the last couple of years and now drink it all year long? It is true that it is no longer just a summer sipper (or patio pounder) but a daily drinker. Pink wine has grown in popularity over the last 3 years by leaps and bounds (over 450%) and now we find a whole wall of pink at our local wine shops.

What Is Rosé?

Rosé is a type of wine made from red wine grapes, with a similar method, but crucial with reduced time fermenting with grape skins. Grape skins hold the red pigment, so reduced skin time means that less of the pigment is transferred to the juice producing a pink color ranging from rose gold all the way through to bright pink. Rosé can be made from any type of red grape and in any region of the world!

How Is Rosé Wine Produced?

Rosé gets its pink color through a production process known as maceration. Red grapes are juiced and left to soak (macerate) with their skins



for a day or two until the juice turns a subtle pink color. The longer the skins are left to macerate the darker the pink colour will result. The grape skins are then removed, and the juice continues to ferment. Almost all grapes have clear juice, and it is the skins that hold the red color. Therefore rosé wines can range in color from pale blush to bright pink.

Rosé is not the same as a blush wine, which is a combination of red and white wine – think White Zinfandel or White Merlot (which is normally deemed poor quality and sweet with the addition of sugar).

Where Does it Come From?

The majority of world's rosé is produced in Provence, France and is where it all started. Think of those lovely pictures of the lavender fields and the pretty pink glass of wine that tempt us all to join the crowds and get to Provence as soon as possible.

Provençal rosé is known for its dry but fruity flavors and light pink color. Rosé made in Provence is typically made from Grenache, Cinsault, Mourvedre, and Syrah grapes. Because of its

popularity, Provence is normally higher in price than other regions. This is also where known celebrities, Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt, started Chateau Miraval. Many celebrities have started pink projects including: John Legend, Sarah Jessica Parker, Dave Matthews, John Malkovich, Kylie Minogue, Sting and Trudie Styler, Drew Barrymore and Post Malone.

Rosé is made all over the world with France, California, Spain and Italy being some of the most well known.

What Does Rosé Taste Like?

Rosé resembles the flavor profile of a light red wine, but with brighter and crisper tasting. Strawberries, cranberries and raspberry flavors and a light, refreshing taste.

Dry rosé wines have a low sugar content but are high in tannins, which are what dry out your mouth but also give the wine its acidic backbone. Dry rosé wines are usually comprised of the following grape varieties:

- Grenache
- Sangiovese
- Syrah
- Mourvèdre
- Carignan
- Cinsault
- Pinot Noir

Rosé BUBBLY

Rosé Champagne, or sparkling rosé, is Champagne blended with red wine. Champagne is the only region where it is legal to blend white and red wines

together to create rosé. Normally those grapes are Pinot Noir or Pinot Meunier.

The Best Food Pairings for Rosé

Anything! One of the most versatile wines for pairing with food. BBQ's, picnics, salads, sushi, sunny days, lunch, vegetables, and anything grilled. I love it with chips and a green salad.



Always serve **Pink** wines cold (I even throw mine in the freezer for 30 minutes) and no need to decant.

I personally wouldn't age rose as they are meant to drink now!

Some of my favorite summer sippers:

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We have held winter nets since January and it has been great to see some new

faces as well as old. We still welcome new players, so please get in touch with our captain Chris Heaps if you are interested.

Please also feel free to pop up to the Beech Walk to spectate if you would like - visitors are always welcome.

Preparations are underway at the ground before the league season starts in May and we have a couple of pre-season friendlies in April to get us into the swing of things.

Fixtures for May:

Sat 7th Gloucester CC 2nd XI (H) 1:00pm

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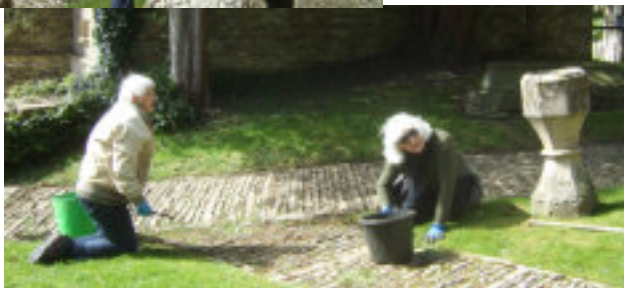
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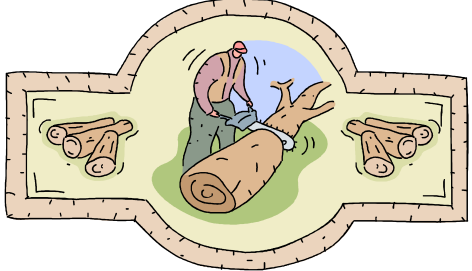
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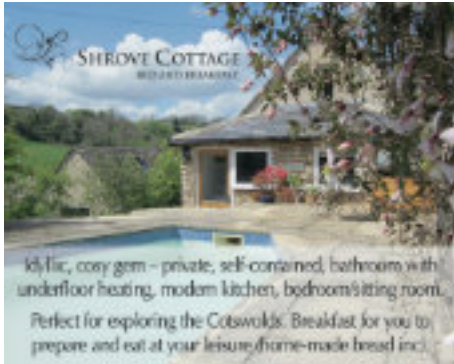
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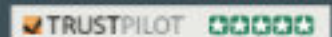
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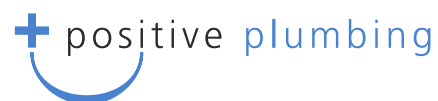
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