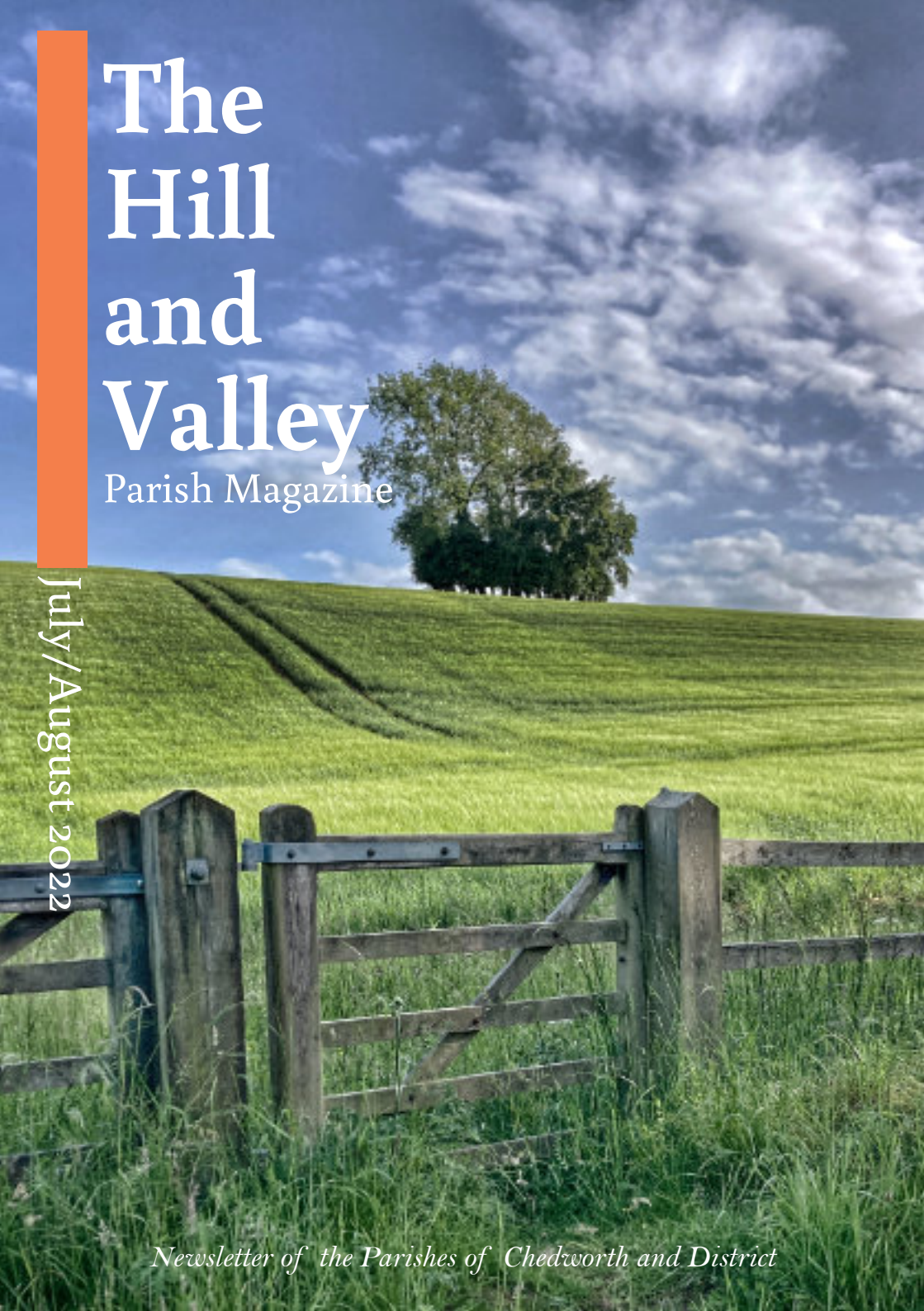




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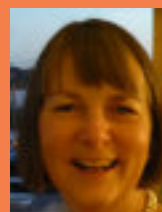
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Sue Robertson
Coordinator for this
edition



Helen's Letter

Togetherness

*How good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in Unity.
(Psalm 133:1)*

As we all start to get back to "normality" after the Jubilee celebrations let us not forget the wonderful community spirit it brought bringing, families, friends and the community together once again. It goes to show how important the community is for all of us.

We all crave belonging and community. We want to be part of something, need true belonging, but how exactly do we find it?

We all need each other, we need to trust, rely, and depend on one another. God gave us each other to walk alongside, encourage, love one another. We are to carry each other's burdens, care for each other's practical needs, warn each other of sin, and rejoice with each other.

Community is God's desire for us.

God never intended for us to go at life alone, but to share our burdens by listening to each other.

As it was in the beginning, God created Adam and placed him in a beautiful garden. He watched him and said it is not good for man to be alone, so he created Eve for him.

Family and friends are important relationships. God created us to live in groups or communities. Paul even instructs us to meet. Why? Because it's good for us to meet, whether for teaching or instruction.

Life is so much better when we do it with others. We can accomplish more, we can share burdens, we can share celebrations. We need each other for encouragement, help, and support in all ways: physical, emotional and spiritual.

God knew that sometimes life would get tough for us and that's why he provided us all with family and friends to help us through those times.

May God provide us all within a community where we can grow and flourish, and may we continually be blessed for the community we live in. Amen

Please Note:

If you need to make contact with any of the churches within the benefice while in Interregnum you can contact any of the churchwardens or ministry team in conjunction with the Rural Dean, the Rev'd Canon Katrina Scott. Telephone Numbers for churchwardens and ministry team are at the front of this magazine.

Helen Oldham

Church Briefing

Services for July 2022

Sunday 3rd July HC Communion	10.30 am – Coln St Dennis
Sunday 10th July Holy Communion (BCP) Holy Communion	9 am – Chedworth 10.30 am – Coln Rogers
Sunday 17th July Holy Communion (BCP) Family Service Evensong	9 am – Stowell 10.30 am – Chedworth 6 pm – Coln Rogers
Sunday 24th July Holy Communion	10.30 am – Chedworth
Sunday 31st July Family Communion	10.30 am - Yanworth

Services for August 2022

Sunday 7th August Holy Communion	10.30 am – Coln St Dennis
Sunday 14th August Holy Communion (BCP) Holy Communion	9 am – Chedworth 10.30 am – Coln Rogers
Sunday 21st August Holy Communion (BCP) Family Service Evensong	9 am – Stowell 10.30 am – Chedworth 6 pm – Coln St Dennis
Sunday 28th August Holy Communion	10.30 am – Chedworth

Church Briefing

Many of us gathered at the afternoon tea and presentation for Stephen and Sally on the 21st of May. On behalf of the Benefice the Church Wardens presented them with a picture of all our Churches, a cheque and flowers.



Neil (Church Warden of Coln St Dennis) thanked Stephen and Sally for their ministry and care of us over the past

twelve years, and wished them every blessing in their new home and life in Chipping Norton. A delicious tea was provided by the ladies of the Benefice and enjoyed by everyone.

On Sunday the 22nd May Bishop Rachel confirmed seven candidates at St Andrew's Chedworth. It was a very special service, tinged with sadness because it was Stephen's last one with us, but we all enjoyed a glass of fizz afterwards to congratulate the candidates and to toast Sally and Stephen in their new life.

Neil & Teresa Irving



Family Summer Garden Party

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



Children's Treasure Hunt

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

Thanks from Stephen & Sally

We have been delighted and pleasantly surprised by your enormous generosity with the various leaving gifts you have given to us, on the occasion of our leaving the Benefice.

We are very grateful indeed both for the financial donations, which will help us with setting up our new home in Chipping Norton, and also for your many personal gifts, which clearly have all been thoughtfully chosen, and which we have been touched to

receive. We plan to write to personally thank everyone who gave us a present in the near future.

But, in the meantime, we'd like to thank you all for your kindness and generosity. Please do keep in touch!

Stephen & Sally

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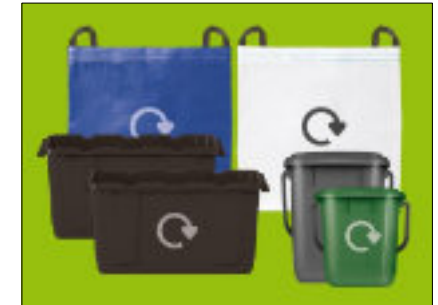
Dates for Your Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
02-Jul	15:00-18:00	Bring a Picnic & explore - in aid of Ukraine	Wrens Orchard, Rendcomb GL7 7DF
08-Jul	19:30	Back Row Club showing the film "Dream Horse"	Chedworth Village Hall
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	12:00	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
12-Aug	19:30	Back Row Club showing the film "Starfish"	Chedworth Village Hall
19-Aug	14:30	HortSoc Garden Visit to Pindrup Farm in Coln St Dennis	Coln St Dennis
09-Sep		Chedworth Charity Golf Day	Monmouth
10-Sep	19:15	Last Night of the Proms (relayed live from Royal Albert Hall)	Chedworth Village Hall
11-Sep	10:30	Chedworth Roman Trail	Chedworth Village Hall
12-Sep	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
14-Sep	19:15	WI Meeting - Panama, a Wildlife Adventure talk by Arthur Ball	Chedworth Village Hall
22-Sep	18:30	"The Falklands War" talk by General Sir Mike Rose, hosted by RBL	Chedworth Village Hall
10-Oct	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
12-Oct	19:15	WI Meeting - Cyber Safety talk by Darren Peters	Chedworth Village Hall
09-Nov	19:15	WI Meeting - AGM & Dinner	Chedworth Village Hall
14-Nov	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
19-Nov		FoStA's Chedworth in Victorian Times History Workshop by Mike Tovey	Chedworth Village Hall
12-Dec	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
14-Dec	19:15	WI Meeting - The Bard of Barnwood talk by Margaret Daniels	Chedworth Village Hall

Recycling Dates

Domestic Waste & Recycling

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



Chedworth Area, Fossebridge, Yanworth

Tuesday	12	July
Tuesday	26	July
Tuesday	9	August
Tuesday	23	August
Tuesday	6	September

Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Friday	8	July
Friday	22	July
Friday	5	August
Friday	19	August
Friday	2	September

Turn your event into an occasion at

Chedworth Village Hall

Visit our website for full details including making booking enquiries

chedworthvillagehall.co.uk

St. Andrew's C of E Primary School



Jubilee

We had an amazing day for our Jubilee celebrations. The weather was on our side for once and it was incredible to see families, the community and pupils back together for the first time since the pandemic.



We would also like to say a huge thank you to the Chedworth Platinum Jubilee Committee, who kindly gave every child in school a special 50p to commemorate the Queen's special event. The children were amazed with these shiny delights and have promised to keep them safe.



We are incredibly grateful to the Hill and Valley Singers, who serenaded us with 5 beautiful songs - it was utterly captivating. A special thanks to Neil and Teresa Irving for helping pull it all together!



This term, our topic is 'Up, up and away'. The children are learning about a wide range of historically important events such as the first flight and the history of transport.

Key Stage 2 will be attending the Royal International Air Tattoo in July to learn more about the Science and technology behind air travel.

Our school value this term is 'generosity', we will be exploring this value both in a Christian context and within a global context.

In September, the whole school will be taking part in a topic based on

Find out more about our small, rural primary school here.



'Chedworth'- we will be learning about the history of the village, the wildlife and the plants. If you have any skills or knowledge that may be useful, please do contact me on:

head@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk

Open Morning

Our next open morning is the first Wednesday in November. Please feel free to email/ call to book a visit before this. We currently have 1 place available for Reception 2022.

Mrs N Smith
Headteacher



Summer guide to modern science around the house

If it's green or it wiggles, it's Biology.
If it stinks or explodes, it's Chemistry.
If it doesn't work, it's Physics.

This academic year has just flown past! Our Rising 5's group are currently enjoying their final few weeks in our care - although we will still be caring for so many with our After School Care, so I am relieved we have few actual 'Goodbyes' to say!! - this year we have 11 children moving on to St. Andrew's Primary and 1 moving on to North Cerney Primary School; we strive to have good working relationships with all of our local schools to make all of our children's school transition a less stressful experience.

By visiting St. Andrew's on Tuesday mornings our children have become confident within the Reception classroom, spending time with the teaching staff and being within the whole school environment. Even for those children moving on to other school's this experience has proved itself to be invaluable.

Whilst our Rising 5's group are having fun at St. Andrew's, our younger children have been equally busy enjoying walks around the playing field, climbing the stiles, looking for signs of wildlife along with the freedom to be able to just run!

I am writing this with my fingers and toes crossed that by the time you are reading this we will have received our planning consent for School House. Thank you so much to everybody who has supported our application, from the financial donations through to your kind words - it really has been much appreciated! I wholeheartedly believe this is the solution that we have been searching for along with the fact this is the best solution for the future of both Pre-School and St. Andrew's.

Sarah Smith

Spaces now available for September 2022!

For further information please contact Sarah

07840 370220

chedworthpreschool@gmail.com



- ★★★★ 'West End debuts don't come much more astonishing than this' (Telegraph)
- ★★★★ 'Jodie Comer's West End debut is like a punch in the guts' (Telegraph)
- ★★★★ 'masterful West End debut' (Guardian)
- ★★★★ 'Jodie Comer takes the stage by storm' (Times)
- ★★★★ 'A solo tour de force' (Times)
- ★★★★ 'rest assured, you're in for something special' (Times)
- ★★★★ 'Jodie Comer's stage debut is nothing short of extraordinary' (The Stage)
- ★★★★ 'an extraordinarily gutsy and rich performance by Jodie Comer' (Evening Standard)
- ★★★★ 'an unforgettable moment of theatre' (WhatsOnStage)
- ★★★★ 'Jodie Comer is phenomenal... a fearless, faultless performance' (Deadline)

Ticket prices £12.50

Book online at:
chedworthvillagehall.co.uk

Jodie Comer (Killing Eve) makes her West End debut in the UK premiere of Suzie Miller's award-winning play.

Tessa is a young, brilliant barrister. She has worked her way up from working class origins to be at the top of her game; defending; cross examining and winning. An unexpected event forces her to confront the lines where the patriarchal power of the law, burden of proof and morals diverge.

Prima Facie takes us to the heart of where emotion and experience collide with the rules of the game.



**NT
Live**

**Chedworth
Village Hall**

7pm

**Thurs 21st
July**

CHEDWORTH
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Chedworth Parish Council

Neighbourhood Plan

Elements of the proposed Chedworth Neighbourhood Plan have been posted for consultation in the previous H&V, on line on our website and the maps and information have been displayed at three sessions at the Village Hall. Bella Amory, who is leading on the project, presented the plans, was assisted by fellow group members at the later two presentations due to the considerable interest shown.

One unfortunate result is the wording of the “Important Open Space” taken from standard UK wide documentation has been read as if the areas will become “Right to Roam,” land or “Open Access” to apply the planner speak jargon. This is not the case, it is land which residents consider

affords valuable or important views and on which development should be resisted. The wording also refers to land where people habitually roam which really is only applicable to parish land and possibly some footpaths. This has caused some push back but it was simply the unforeseen result of using industry standard wording, or jargon as I prefer to call it. To reiterate, “Open Space” does not mean “Right to Roam.”

The team have encountered a much heavier than anticipated workload so please bear with us as we are doing our best with this and other projects the Council has ongoing.

Nature Reserve

We are proceeding slowly with the Nature Reserve, it is a big undertaking so caution and due diligence are the watchwords. Bella Amory is again leading on this and there is a difficult area to be resolved around liability for the Underline Bridges, to use their correct titles, over the footpath from the Roman Villa to Courts Close, and another over a disused forest track.

These disused railway structures normally remain the responsibility of Railtrack, but we must ensure Railtrack or their successor's liability, and their insurance extends to personal injury. Alternatively we must ensure our insurers are fully appraised of the risks and that they accept them as we hope this will be a very long term project to

be enjoyed by thousands of residents over many generations to come.

Countryside Code

Please follow the Countryside Code. It's a long and rambling document and includes advice about saying “hello”, which probably isn't that useful.

However visitors and residents need to abide by the core messages such as keeping dogs under control, at heel or on a short lead especially when Horses and Farm animals are around, to clean up their mess and TO TAKE IT HOME. Animals eat bagged dog poo and die. It's not nice, don't bag it and fling it in the hedge. Farm animals are surprisingly expensive as dog owners around the country have found when farmers sue them after their dog attacks livestock.

Other sensible advice, always look at approaching cars when walking narrow roads, and retain situational awareness, you won't necessarily hear an approaching cyclist or Tesla.

And driving, always drive at a speed where you can stop in HALF the distance you can see to be clear on single track roads. The car coming the other way needs the other half.

Platinum Jubilee

The Parish Council was very pleased to help with a £700 donation towards the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. The lighting of the Beacon on the Thursday on the Parish Field expertly

staged by Simon Colbeck was very well received and well attended.

The Sunday Picnic organised by Sue Callard, Pete Heaps and a small team was also an excellent community event with Bouncy Castle and a Magician to keep the youngsters occupied while the Seven Tuns provided a bar and fortuitously the rain held off.

The recently renamed Chedworth based band the “Whiskey Chasers,” did a sterling job entertaining picnickers with three long stints. The



Parish Council has written to band leader Dennis Eastwood thanking them for their performance, which they provided free of charge.



Our Chairman planted a commemorative tree in the corner of the playing field as part of the celebrations. A bench with a commemorative plaque was also unveiled but

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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

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was rapidly removed pending a decision on its final positioning.

Verge Project

The visibility splays in the village were cut in mid-June. Part of this work was carried out by a GCC Highways contractor due to some mis-communication inside Highways. The agreement we have is that the Parish Council is responsible. Their subcontractor seems to have decided in was a good idea to destroy all the good work in encouraging diverse plant species on the Airfield Triangle by mowing it before the plants could seed.

The Parish Council received some unwarranted criticism after the wildflower rich Airfield Triangle or Island was mown. We didn't mow it, we didn't want it done. It was done in error by a Gloucestershire County Council contractor.

David Broad
Chairman



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Sudoku - medium

Solution on page 33



www.clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC

CLUB NEWS

The tennis season is upon us in earnest under this year's splendid June sunshine; Wimbledon is around the corner which so often stirs the tennis blood to flow a little faster around the veins! You'll see below the many co-ordinated activities available but also for those who would just like to try out tennis over the summer we have a number of arrangements for temporary or visitor use of the courts. Please get in touch or explore the website as per links below. Have a great summer and look forward to seeing you on the courts!

Robert Baker, Chair

WHAT'S COMING UP

HOLIDAY CAMPS

July 26th - August 30th

<https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC/Coaching/Camps>

Open to all, rackets provided

5% discount for siblings

15% discount for members

Juniors ages 4-13yrs

Tuesdays & Thursdays

9.30am-12.30noon or 1pm-4pm

or 9.30am-4pm

Book half day £22

(9.30-12.30 or 1-4)

or a full day £39

(9.30-4 and bring a packed lunch)

Teens ages 13-18yrs

Tuesdays 4-6pm

AFTER SCHOOL COACHING

Starts September 7th

New Autumn 12 week block on Wednesdays with David Ayala for ages 4-18yrs.

<https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC/Coaching>



JOHN ROBSON AMERICAN DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Saturday, July 9th

A fun social mixed doubles club tournament open to all members. Playing American doubles with refreshments. Competing for the John Robson Rose Bowl in memory of John who gave so much to the club. You can enter as an individual as your partner will be selected on the day.

<https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC/Events>



Club Group Facebook Page

We now have a private group page which is a great way to stay up to date and share all things tennis, please do join.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/531716248487916>



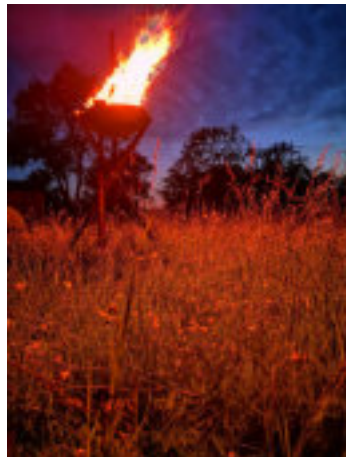
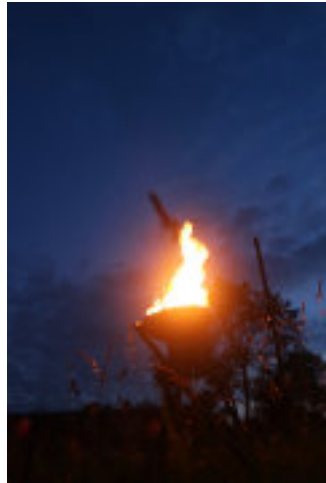
Chedworth Platinum Jubilee Beacon



On 2nd June, along with towns and villages across the UK, Chedworth celebrated part of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with the lighting of a beacon on the field adjacent to the Village Hall. People gathered around, standing or sitting on hay bales and the lighting was marked by a toast to the Queen and to congratulate her of her 70 years on the throne.

With a half moon shining in the distance, people enjoyed gathering together whilst eating hot dogs. The fire in the brazier burnt well and the event well done well with all who attended.

John Bearcroft



Chedworth Platinum Jubilee Picnic

On 5th June, Chedworth Village celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee, making 70 years since Elizabeth 11 came to the throne.

After a worrying night of heavy rain and thunderstorms, we were lucky to have a dry day, all be it rather overcast. So all turned out well for all who attended and there was lots to see and do. For the children, an entertainer presented a Punch & Judy show and, later, a magic show that had them entranced. There was also, not one, but two bouncy castles to keep them busy.

Face painting was popular with the children too, but it was hard to keep a number of the adults away from this too, and by the end of the afternoon, most people there sported red, white and blue Union Jacks on their cheeks (and for some, on their bald heads).

With a fantastic service from the WI, tea and coffee was available for all throughout the afternoon, with cakes emblazoned with Jubilee toppings. Also for the adults, a fine bar kindly



presented by the Seven Tuns, helped the afternoon go well.

And all the while, music was supplied by local band The Whisky Chasers, who changed their name to this for the afternoon.

Around 250 villagers attended for a great turn out, many with their gazebos to make a fine afternoon of it. All in all, a terrific afternoon thoroughly enjoyed by all.

It was also the Reverend's last day here in Chedworth, so was fitting that towards the end of the afternoon, he led a conga around the field as his final farewell.



Chedworth Platinum Jubilee Picnic

And finally, with some of the funding that was raised, a Platinum Jubilee tree was planted by the chair of the Parish Council, David Broad, and a fine wooden bench with a plaque is also being installed in the same corner of the playing field.

The afternoon was possible due to the hard work of a small committee which was formed to mark this occasion and a big thank you goes out to the

members – Sue Callard, John Bearcroft, Amy Fry, Julia Wild, Peter Carter, Jenny Lowe and Pete Heaps who put it all together. And a big thank you also goes out to those who donated to allow this free afternoon to go ahead, including the Parish Council, the Chedworth Society, CHOC, Judy Tice and Jess Hope.

John Bearcroft

IMPRESSIONS of AFRICA



A RARE EXHIBITION FEATURING SALLY JENNINGS' AFRICA PORTFOLIO OF HAND-DYED & EMBROIDERED TEXTILE ART

Thursday July 14th - Tuesday July 19th
11.00am - 4.00pm; Sunday 12.00pm - 5.00pm



**The Chedworth & District Branch
of the
Royal British Legion**

Invites you to

'The Falklands War'

a talk by

General Sir Michael Rose KCB, CBE, DSO, QGM

Thursday 22 September 2022

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

R.S.V.P

Simon Colbeck (on the attached form)
07444701884 / simoncolbeck@msn.com

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

**The Royal British Legion
"The Falklands War"**

talk by **General Sir Michael Rose**

Please return this form to:

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Ashcombe Edge, Chedworth, Cheltenham GL54 4AJ
07444701884 / simoncolbeck@msn.com

Name.....

Address.....

.....Telephone:.....

Email address:.....

I wish to attend and require.....tickets at a minimum donation of £15.00 per person and enclose a cheque/cash for £.....(Payable to: *RBL Chedworth & District Branch*) or

I have paid £..... on line Bank : Sort Code 30-92-06 Account: 00038677

Ref: 'Rose - Payee name'

I regret that I am unable to attend but enclose a donation for £..... in support of the Royal British Legion

Signature.....Date.....

Tickets will not be sent out but attendance will be recorded on the door.

Registered Charity No 219279

Report for June 2022

We joined in the Platinum Jubilee celebrations this month with a garden party held at Laines Farm by the kindness of Sue Callard, (if Sue opens her garden again do try to see it; it is beautiful). We were amazingly fortunate to have sunshine and NO showers in spite of a gloomy forecast. So out came the party clothes and hats, not to mention the prosecco and party food! We asked a few 'old friends' and Irene and Harry Catton came all the way from Lincolnshire, it was very good to see them all.

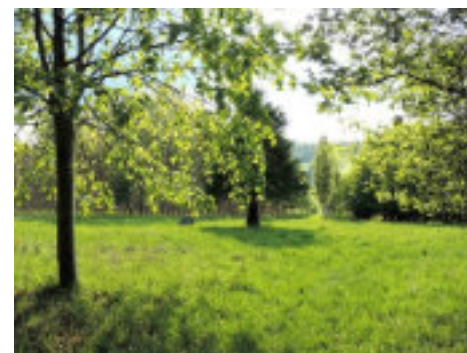
I think the good time that was had by all is best shown by the photographs which were all taken by Angela Hobart, who also made the magnificent corgi biscuits which came in a Buckingham Palace tin and with guards!

Emma Isaac



Bring Your Own Picnic

Everyone is invited to a picnic afternoon at Wrens Orchard, Rendcomb GL7 7DF.



Dogs on lead.

Donations to the Ukraine People.

Please come and explore the 30 acre wood with centre rides and discover wild flowers, butterflies and Cotswold scenery.

3pm ----- 6pm.

SATURDAY JULY 2nd 2022.

Good parking.

Picnic site half a mile from Car Park.

Transport available.

Bring chairs and rugs which can be transported to the centre.

Bring your own food and drink.



If wet , Barn on site.

4.30pm Songs by the Centre Fir Tree.

COME AND ENJOY THE WOODLAND.

Back Row Club at the Village Hall

8 July 2022 7.30pm
Chedworth Village Hall

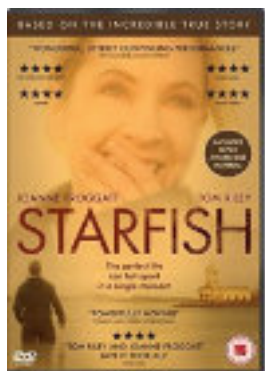
Doors and Bar open at 7.00pm.
Half time choc ices as usual!



The film tells the inspiring true story of a racehorse Dream Alliance. Jan Vokes (Toni Collette) a cleaner and bartender, recruits her reluctant husband Brian (Owen Teal) and local accountant Howard Davies (Damien Lewis) to help her bring together a syndicate of villagers to breed a foal – which they raise on an allotment with little money and no experience. Their investment pays off as Dream rises through the ranks and becomes a beacon of hope in their struggling community. Shamelessly predictable, joyously feel-good and uplifting, much needed in these troubled times.

12 August 2022 7.30pm
Chedworth Village Hall

Doors and Bar open at 7.00pm.
Half time choc ices as usual!



The true and incredibly moving story of Tom and Nicola Ray (Tom Riley, Joanne Froggatt), whose love is tested to the limit when their perfect life falls apart. When Tom puts his small daughter to bed one chilly December evening, he has everything he could ever want - the house of his dreams, the life of a writer, a beautiful wife and a second baby on the way. By the next morning, all of this is in jeopardy as Tom succumbs to the devastating illness that is sepsis. As Tom and Nic battle to hold their family and their marriage together, the strength of their relationship is the only thing that can save them.

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Your Gardening Tips - Jul/Aug 2022

It is strange that some parts of India are experiencing temperatures of over 45c degrees and yet June in UK has so far been unusually cool, holding back the development of our vegetable crops. Let's hope that warmer weather is on its way.



- Warm moist weather will bring ants to the surface of lawns, together with piles of soil. Brush away the raised loose soil and nematodes can be used to disperse the ants. Ant powder works well if the ants and the eggs are near the surface, or you can leave them for the Green Woodpeckers. If your lawn looks tired, give it a quick acting summer feed. Do not use lawn weed killers in dry weather. In prolonged dry weather raise the cutter on your mower or avoid cutting at all. If you can, leave some areas to grow a little wild for the bees.
- Remove leaves from tomato plants once fruits have set, to improve air flow and allow the fruit to develop and be protected from blight. Apply diluted tomato fertiliser once a week. There may still be time in early July, to pot on pinched sucker shoots to make additional tomato plants for a late crop. In August pinch out topmost growth above four trusses outdoors and six trusses under glass.
- Stop harvesting rhubarb in late July to give it time to build up reserves for next year.
- Pick runner beans regularly before they become stringy. Leaving mature pods on the plant can prevent further flowers forming and reduce the crop.
- Liquid feed containerised plants and keep moist in dry periods. Long term container plants can be vulnerable to vine weevil so should be checked regularly and or treated with nematodes or liquid pesticide drenches.
- In July, thin overcrowded apples, pears and plums leaving two fruits per clump. Water fruit trees and bushes in dry weather. Treat bitter pit in apples with calcium nitrate spray.
- Keep removing aphids from rose buds by hand or wash off with a mild soap mix. Pinch out and eat the tops of broad beans to avoid black aphids collecting there.
- Take cuttings of shrubs such as Choisya, Hydrangea and Philadelphus in July.
- Black Spot on roses is common in August, but not really treatable at this time of year. Sweep up dead leaves and burn them.
- Treat apple scab. In late August, prune plum, apricot, peach and

cherry trees to reduce the risk of silver leaf disease.

- Deadhead flowering plants regularly especially in high summer. Cut back hardy geraniums and delphiniums after the first flush to encourage new growth.
- Prune wisteria in August
- Lift and pot up rooted strawberry runners. Take cuttings of patio and container plants ready for next year.
- Lift onions and shallots once the foliage has yellowed and toppled, and leave to dry in the sun for two weeks before storing in a dry cool place.
- Clear algae and debris from ponds and keep them topped up with water.
- Hebes and lavenders can be given a light prune after flowering in August. If, however, you want to capture the full flavour of lavender essential oils for scent or culinary use, cut it when the flashes of the petals are just showing. When

bagged lavender flowers will act as a good clothes moth deterrent.

- Take cuttings of penstemons in August.
- Prune rambling roses once they have finished flowering but leave roses that have attractive hips.
- Continue cutting out old fruiting canes on raspberries, and water well in dry periods.
- Collect seeds from garden plants. Cheaper and more satisfying than buying new ones!
- Trap earwigs to stop them chewing your dahlias.
- Check for discolouration caused by leaf and bud eelworm on herbaceous plants such as Chrysanthemum, Anemone and Penstemon.
- Consider growing green manure in areas that have been cleared of vegetables.
- As the days get shorter take time to enjoy your garden.

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After many years supporting our HORTSOC as treasurer and much more, Josie Hutson is moving out of her house to a more manageable one near Witney, and so we are looking for someone to take on the task of treasurer in the very near future. The task is not unduly onerous but is essential and must be filled. If you think that you could take on this role, whether you are a HORTSOC member or not, please could you let me know as soon as possible, so that we can get the process of handing over going quickly. Josie will be happy to explain the task to anyone interested.

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Seven Tuns Pub Signs over the Years

Over time the interpretation and illustration of the Seven Tuns name has changed.

The article below appeared in the local press some years ago, when the sign showed seven large beer barrels known as tuns.

IT WOULD be going too far to describe Chedworth as a divided village over the etymology of the Seven Tuns public house.

But while gnarled locals may not exactly stalk the streets ready to engage in battle with anyone who disagrees with their version of the truth it has to be said that there are two explanations for the origins of the name Seven Tuns.

Landlord, Mr. Brian Eacott, sides with the widely held view that the pub takes its names from the seven chimney's which once adorned the roof-scape.

"Tun is an old Cotswold word for a chimney," he maintains. "The fact that the pub sign shows seven barrels is all a mistake."

"The present sign only goes back about 20 years and is due to a

misunderstanding on the part of the brewery when they were replacing the old sign which just had the name of the pub."

However, not everyone agrees and some villagers maintain that the Seven Tuns do, in fact, refer to the 136 gallon casks used to

store beer in breweries. Whatever the reason the locals seem to have adjusted to the division of opinion and happily settle their difference over a pint of what they all agree is a pint of Brian's excellent ale.

The word tun derived from tunne in old English meaning a large beer cask. The capacity of a tun was 4 hogsheads, equivalent to approximately 52 imperial gallons. There was a variation of this sign a few years later.



Seven Tuns showing sign as Seven Chimneys

The photograph above is taken from Howard Westlake's "The Chedworth Story" printed in 2007 and shows the sign that was in place when we came to the village in 1979. The sign shows seven chimney stacks as explained above by the late Brian Eacott, the landlord at that time.

Mike Tovey's research of census returns has established that the occupier of what is now known as the Seven Tuns in 1841 was Robert Wilson described as a baker and beer seller. In 1871 the occupier was William Wilson described as a baker, farmer and beer seller. As Mike says,

beer and bread have wheat, yeast and water in common and so a logical diversification.

Mike found an 1842 auction notice for Setts Farm, Chedworth. At that time the property also included "In the village of Chedworth there are two cottages for labourers; also a large commodious messuage, now occupied as beer house, with malt-house, stable, barn, outbuildings orchard and large garden. These premises front the high road, are well situated and adapted for, and easily convertible into an inn or public-house, which is much needed, there being no licensed public house in the village of Chedworth". We think that this refers to the premises now forming the Seven Tuns, which had access to the excellent spring water

supply on the opposite side of the road, a prerequisite for brewing!

Thank you to Mike Tovey for the archive information and to Rita Prosser for kindly loaning me her box of press cuttings accumulated over many years relating to Chedworth.

Robert Young



This photograph shows the present sign




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After last month's article (on what makes a wine expensive) I thought it fitting to have this next one talk about great values in private label wines (AKA own brand) at grocery stores...Have you tried any yet? You probably have but didn't even realise it! This isn't a new idea, but in the last 5-10 years it has gone from cheap, poor quality wine to great value and good quality wines. There have even been high profile wineries who have partnered with retailers to continue building their own brands but with completely different labels just for that store.

What all private label wines chiefly have in common is that the retailer often has a say in the style and flavours of the wine. Also, that the resulting wines are priced lower than similar wines from recognised wineries.

Why would a retailer do this?

- Higher-than-average margins is one of the main reasons. There isn't a competitive pricing issue. They can charge what they want because no one else has the label, increasing the overall profitability of the category.
- Retailers typically have a great understanding of their customers

and so can blend a wine that will appeal to their taste.

- Retailer build their own brands (Tesco Finest, Waitrose No. 1) that consumers can only purchase in that store.
- They can cut out parts of the distribution network, improving profitability and providing stronger price/quality ratio.

Who else is doing this?

- Restaurants: They can get their sommelier team involved in making the final blends and can charge what they want as no one else has the product
- Hotel Chains & Resorts: Hilton, Hyatt and many others have their own labels
- Airlines: work with high profile wineries to create their own that will work with the rigours of international travel.

Why would a winery do this?

- They have too much product on certain vintages and don't want to increase their market share in the distribution network, in particular they use juice that isn't up to the quality of their premium wines, but that is nonetheless great.
- Don't want to market their own second wine so are building their name on someone else's dollar
- Opportunity to expand production, gaining economies of scale across the whole operation, without the overhead of

developing a new label/brand -
Good opportunity to make money

I went out and bought a variety of private label wines in our area, I drank through and here are some of my favourites. And if you catch the right timing, you can buy 6 bottles and get 20-25% off at Tesco and Waitrose.

Tesco:

They have a line called "tesco finest" and it wears a silver badge on the front of the wine. The prices on these below are the current price but I bought them all for 25% off the listed price and some were actually on "sale" as well so I really got quite a deal.

- Gavi – £9 (my favourite)
- Pecorino – £7
- Passerina – £6
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Aldi Grocery Store does over 75% of its wine in private label. They also have "online exclusives" so you don't have to even leave your home to order decent wine.

I went and bought a six pack and enjoyed these and for all under £20.

- Gruner Veltliner – £6.99
- Portuguese Alvarinho – £8.99 (my favorite)
- Chablis Premiere – £19.99
- Mosigny 2015 Champagne £15.99
- Winemasters Lot Gran Reserva Rioja – £14.99

I didn't mention wine only shops that have private labels, like Majestic Wines. This is a major part of their business as well, at almost 50% of their wine sales.

One of our favourites is the Private Label Champagne from Sheldon's Cellars in Shipston-On-Stour, which was £28.99, they will even deliver to our area for free, but their cellar really is worth a trip! Ask for Shane. He is one of the best and our favourite shop in the Cotswolds.

Wine Column

And in the UK, The Wine Society is also a major player in the private label business.

It was fun to drink through some wines that I wouldn't normally have purchased. Admittedly, I didn't like some of them and used them for cooking. But most I did like and would buy again. Remember, wine is all about your own personal tastes so just because I like it, doesn't mean you should like it too.

Happy Summer!

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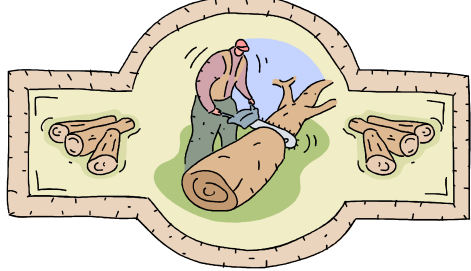
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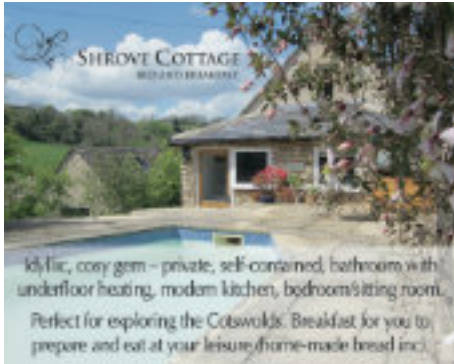
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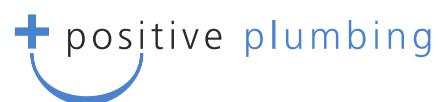
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