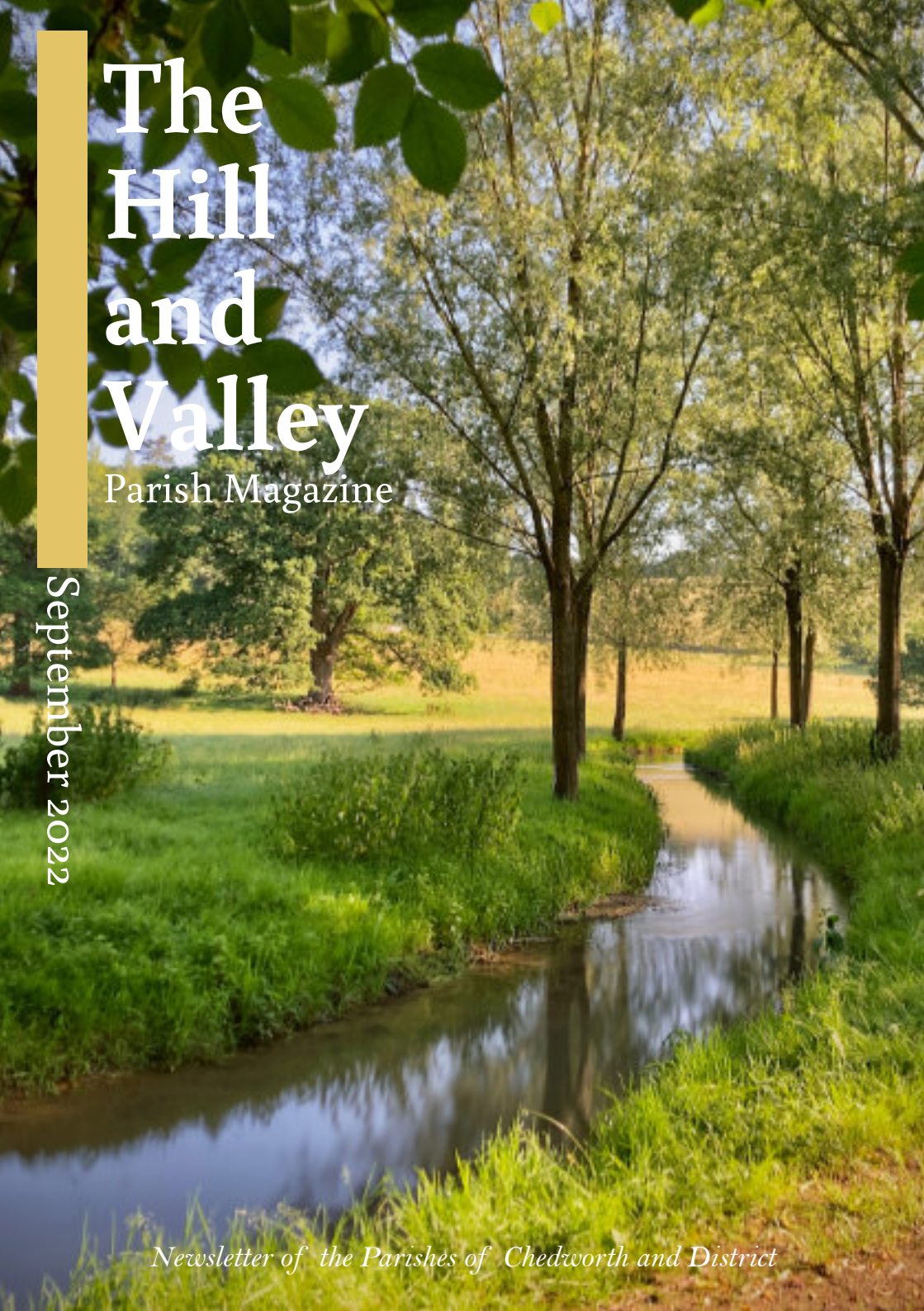




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Sue Robertson
Coordinator for this
edition



Helen's Letter

How rested are you after a summer break?

Matthew CH11:28

"Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest."

We live in a world that promotes hustle and bustle and our lives full of schedules. There is always another project to tackle, another item on our "to-do" lists. Many have a bucket list to accomplish.

But how much do we rest ourselves from the busy world we live in?

Rest has become a distorted definition from the world.

"Rest" for the world often looks like a face mask, a TV binge, or a glass of wine after dinner. While these things can be enjoyable, they give a false, worldly sense of rest.

In Matthew ch11v28, Jesus specifically offers rest for our souls. This goes beyond physical rest, like sleep, or winding down from a long day with TV and comfort food.

The rest Jesus gives is unlike any other, reaching to the depths of our heart and soul.

While the world constantly demands performance and conformity from us, Jesus gives rest to stay in His unchanging presence. We no longer have to strive to be perfect because

Jesus gave His life so that we could be set free. We gain spiritual rest as well as an eternal rest spent in the presence of God, starting right here and now with Jesus' peace.

This, however, doesn't mean that life will be easy once we accept Jesus into our lives and allow Him to lead us. He tells of hardship and rejection from the world, but when we have Him, we can rest secure knowing His promises are good and will be provided for in full.

I hope that you have all been able to rest over the summer, whether you have been on holiday or just chilled out at home, and that you all feel rested and refreshed while looking forward what lies ahead in our workplace, new school or university and the challenges it holds for many.

With blessings,

Helen Oldham

Please note:

If you need to make contact with any of the churches within the benefice while in an Interregnum, please contact any of the churchwardens or ministry team in conjunction with Rev'd Canon Craig Bishop (acting area Dean).

Telephone numbers for Churchwardens and ministry team are at the front of this magazine.

Church Briefing

Services for September 2022

Sunday 4th September

Holy Communion

10.30 am – Coln St Dennis

Sunday 11th September

Holy Communion BCP

9 am – Chedworth

Holy Communion

10.30 am – Coln Rogers

Sunday 18th September

Holy Communion

9 am – Yanworth

Family Service

10.30 am – Chedworth

Evensong

6 pm – Coln Rogers

Sunday 25th September

Holy Communion

10.30 am – Chedworth

Sunday 2nd October

Benefice Harvest Festival

10.30 am - Chedworth

From the Registers

Marriages

"Let us love one another for love comes from god."

1 John 4v7

Duncan Burns & Sophie Haslett on 8th July

Aidan Corley & Poppy Banbury on 29th July

Martin Otter & Phillipa Walker on 5th August



Dates for Your Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
22-Aug to 6-Sep	07:00-19:00	Fields Road closed except weekends for resurfacing	Fields Road
05-Sep	10:00-13:00	Pop up Cafe reopens on Monday mornings	Chedworth Village Hall
05-Sep	19:30	Neighbourhood Plan meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
08-Sep	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - Much Ado About Nothing	Chedworth Village Hall
09-Sep		Chedworth Charity Golf Day	Monmouth
09-Sep		Tour of Britain cycle race comes through Chedworth	Fields Road
10-Sep	19:15	Last Night of the Proms - CANCELLED	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
06-Oct	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - Jack Absolute Flies Again	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
15-Oct	10:00-12:00	Chedworth Gardening Club - Compost Sale	Chedworth Village Hall
02-Nov		St Andrew's School Open Morning	St Andrew's School
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
27-Nov		Chedworth Entertainment Club - "Graffiti Classics" via AIRinG	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
2023			
24-Jun	10:00-17:00	Chedworth Open Gardens under National Garden Scheme	Chedworth
24-Jun		Chedworth & District Horticultural Show	Chedworth

Recycling Dates

Domestic Waste & Recycling

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



Chedworth Area, Fossebridge, Yanworth

Tuesday	6	Sept
Tuesday	20	Sept
Tuesday	4	Oct
Tuesday	18	Oct
Tuesday	1	Nov

Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Friday	2	Sept
Friday	16	Sept
Friday	30	Sept
Friday	14	Oct
Friday	28	Oct

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



Robin Hood and the Sherwood Hoodies



In July, the KS2 pupils performed 'Robin Hood and the Sherwood Hoodies'. They were absolutely



incredible and we are so proud of them- what an achievement to perform



in front of an audience. I am sure we will see lots of them on the big stage in years to come!



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.



I can hardly believe where this past year has gone! It has been an incredibly busy year getting back to normal and managing the challenges of COVID related absences. I am so proud of the school community (parents, children, staff and villagers) for supporting the school through the past few years. It has been wonderful to celebrate sports day, performances, Jubilee celebrations and other events as a whole community.

I would like to extend a public **thank you** to our incredibly dedicated governors, who go above and beyond behind the scenes to make sure school

is in good running order and safe for all. These are unpaid volunteers who give an epic amount of time and advice and without them the school would not be the same.

Thank you to Jennifer Glass, Anne Baxter, Matt Fulford, James Woodman, Michelle Williams, Jon Francis, Tom Lodwick, Lisa Morgan, Kate Milsted, Vicki Brosch and Rev Stephen for everything you have done for St Andrew's C of E.

I hope everyone has a wonderful (sunny) summer and we look forward to returning in September.

*Mrs N Smith
Headteacher*



Hearing is not believing



A wise schoolteacher sent this note to all parents on the first day of school: "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happens at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he or she says happens at home."

Chedworth Parish Council

Vice Chairman

Ian Morgan has been appointed as Vice Chairman of the Parish Council. Councillors unanimously agreed that Ian had the best blend of wisdom, knowledge and experience and was the best choice for the role.

Community Orchard

We are pleased to report that The Community Orchard trees, apart from one which has sadly succumbed to drought, are alive & reasonably well thanks to the TLC given to them by a few volunteers, particularly Allison & Chris who have not only watered but much improved access for watering by strimming away some of the nettles, thistles & grass that surround them. It is much appreciated.

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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

New Councillor

We need to co-opt a new Councillor, Cotswold District Council has confirmed that no one asked for an election so it is for the Parish Council to find someone from within the parish. We have advertised on notice boards and on social media but no one has yet come forward. Parish Councillors need to live, work or own property locally, be of reasonable character, no bankrupts or people recently imprisoned, there are no educational requirements but a "Degree" of common sense is pretty much essential. If you are interested, please contact any Parish Councillor for advice on what the role entails, and/or contact the Clerk at clerk@chedworthpc.org.uk to apply, or simply turn up at the Parish Council meeting on 12th September and let us know you are interested.

Tour of Britain Cycle Race

The Tour of Britain Cycle Race is coming to Chedworth. It was initially routed up Withington Hill and down



the Whiteway to Cirencester on 9th September, but has now been changed to come down Fields Road and the A429 instead of the potholed Whiteway. The change was sprung on the Parish Council on the day of our

August meeting so we had no chance to react. It will result in the closure of Fields road for two weeks 7 am to 7 pm for resurfacing, and residents are lobbying County Council to get more information on how they access their homes. The change is because the potholed and trenched "Whiteway" was part of the original route and was measured and costed up for surfacing...the first estimate for the cost of just that section of surfacing was circa £900k. (County Council) could not come by that level of investment in addition to the other maintenance works that are already programmed and have already been delivered, hence the route was adjusted.

It should be a fantastic spectacle to see the Peloton streak down Fields Road, and round Hemplands corner. A number of our Parish Councillors past and present are very keen on (watching) cycle races. Please act sensibly, don't write slogans on the roads or behave like the spectators on the Tour de France, follow the marshals advice and don't let your dogs out when the race is due or it could end badly.

Thames Water

The Village Hall Committee have agreed that Thames Water can leave bottled water in their car park when we next lose mains pressure, last time the water was left at the Inn at Fossebridge which was rather a long way for some Upper Chedworth residents to walk.

Neighbourhood Plan

The Neighbourhood Plan is stalled at present. The plan group's chair stood down after their last meeting. A further meeting is scheduled for 7.30 pm on Monday 5th September at the Village Hall. A number of people especially Bella Amory and Martin Harrison, have put a lot of time and effort into this project but almost inevitably the direction of travel does not suit everybody. The most contentious issue, designating open spaces, was aired in 3 sessions at Pop up cafe and 65 people indicated support by suggesting various spaces as important with one saying no spaces should be designated. Conversely a number of residents have been lobbying hard against the designation of any important open spaces. It may be the group continue with the Neighbourhood Plan or they may abandon the project. If you are supportive please give the team some encouragement as it is an uphill struggle for them at present.

Wildlife Trust

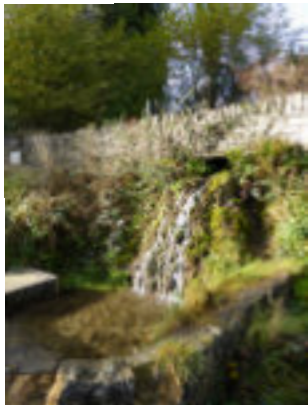
Taking over the Gloucestershire Wildlife Trust area in the woods is proving difficult due to insurance issues around the pedestrian tunnel by the Roman Villa. Someone has been doing maintenance there but Railtrack are denying they are responsible. We are exploring every avenue but we have to be realistic and not land the parish with large liabilities and equally large bills going forward.

Tuns Hill Waterfall

We have been lobbying Gloucestershire County Council about the Tuns Hill drains again. They blocked due to a build up of Tufa during July sending water trickling down Tuns Hill when water flow was barely a dribble, but Cllr Theyer was able to restore the flow. The build up of Tufa seems to be growing rapidly, a huge mound now stands where there used to be a waterfall opposite the Tuns, and the change compared to earlier photographs and even those

from 2012 is dramatic. We aren't sure what is needed, will carving away the mound fix the issue, it will certainly look prettier, but we are on the case. If anyone has any expertise regarding Tufa build up we will be pleased to hear from you.

*David Broad
Chairman*



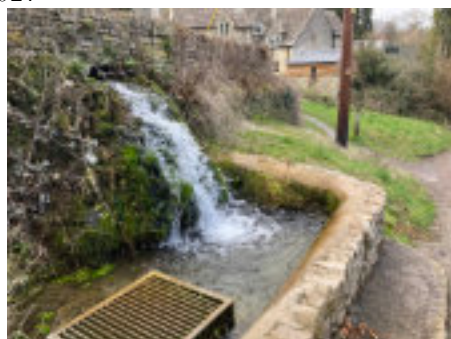
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March 2021



Photos by Sue and Iain Robertson



I am completely delighted to share the news that St. Andrew's Primary School has been granted planning permission to allow School House to be converted to a building purposely to solely house Pre-School! This means that once all of the building works are complete, we shall move from the Village Hall.

We are eternally grateful for all of the wonderful support that we have received in order for this to happen, and give a very special thanks to Anne Baxter, Matt Fulford, Tony Miles and Geoff Mossen for their hard work and sheer determination!

Once the Pre-School moves from the Village Hall, we will no longer be a separate entity, but we will be merged with St. Andrew's; most importantly this means the children will be completely unaffected except for a wonderful new space to play within – one where their models can be left built up for tomorrow and of course the children's own art works can be hung up on the walls!

Behind the scene, the staff will all be working for St. Andrew's and the Pre-

School will be governed by the School rather than our current committee-led status. This is a busy and very exciting time for everyone involved with Pre-School!

Within Pre-School, we have new children joining us for lots of fun and learning adventures; we implement 'Planning in the moment' this focuses on each child's own interests enabling the children to learn and develop at their own pace and enriching their play with more language or adding in a variation of skills, challenging the children in a fun way – because it is play that they have chosen themselves each child has a deeper level of enjoyment and gains far more than when given an activity that is from an adult's choosing!

Please note that with our move under St. Andrew's, our ethos remains the same and will not be changing!

Children learn through play!

Sarah Smith

For more information please take a look at our website

www.chedworthpreschool.co.uk

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

Scafell Pike Climb by Felicity Peake

Scafell Pike Climb in Aid of The British Heart Foundation

As I approach a milestone birthday in September, I remember all my close family and friends who are not here to share it with me.

I think of my first husband Stuart, who died suddenly as a result of a tragic accident in 2000, when our children Harvey and Delia were still very young. He was a serving officer in the Royal Air Force at the time of his death. According to his wishes, we were able to donate many of his organs and we were subsequently informed that his heart saved a life.

I also think of my dear mother who bravely battled vascular dementia for far too many years and who finally found peace on 8th October 2020.

More recently, my thoughts have been with Alexander Ross & his close family. Many of you will already know that for some inexplicable reason, Alexander's heart suddenly stopped beating on 14th December 2020. Born on 2nd March 2003, he was only 17 years old with his whole life ahead of him. Alexander was also an organ donor and valves from his heart went on to give life to two young children. My thoughts then go to The British Heart Foundation as the leading charity which supports heart & circulatory diseases and is a major funder & authority in cardiovascular research, education & care.

On my birthday, I plan to climb Scafell Pike which is not only England's highest mountain but also its highest war memorial.

As I walk, I shall hold Stuart, my mother and Alexander in particular, in my thoughts and as Autumn begins, I shall remain mindful that *"There is something infinitely healing in the repeated refrains of nature"* and that *"Those who contemplate the beauty of the earth find reserves of strength that will endure as long as life lasts."* – Environmentalist, Rachel Carson.

My aim is to raise much needed funds for the important work carried out by The British Heart Foundation.

Should you wish to make a donation my Just Giving link is as follows:

www.justgiving.com/Felicity-Peake

Thank you.

Felicity Peake



Chedworth Entertainment Club

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Chedworth Entertainment Club

New impetus for the Chedworth Entertainment Club

Launched last year in order to establish a new programme of shows and events for the benefit of the residents of Chedworth and beyond the Club also needed financial support to cover the costs as it was totally independent of the Village Hall which has previously been responsible for events from AIRinG (Arts in Rural Gloucestershire).

Thanks to the sponsorship support of Hamptons, Sweetfuels and Limestone Financial Planning the Club has been able to put together a new and exciting series of events for the coming Autumn and Spring seasons.

There will be 3 live music performances and 7 more plays from The National Theatre, the first being "Much ado about Nothing" by William Shakespeare on the 8th September.

All productions will be at the Chedworth Village Hall which is probably the best rural cinema in the Cotswolds and at just £12.50 per ticket represents great value for shows which would otherwise be only available in London.

The first of the "AIRinG" shows are booked from Sunday, November 27 featuring "Graffiti Classics" - a talented string quartet providing gypsy-folk romp, opera, stand-up comedy and a brilliant dance show all rolled into one!



Graffiti Classics at Village Hall, Sunday November 27, 2022

The Chedworth Entertainment Club is run by a team of volunteers for the benefit of Chedworth and surrounding villages. We hope you will find these live offerings attractive and continue to support the Club. Anyone willing and able to assist in helping to arrange future events and setting up the venue for performances is invited to contact either Colin Peirce at colinpeirce01@gmail.com or Denis Moore at zenden.moore@gmail.com

Book tickets today online at:
chedworthentclub.co.uk

Colin Peirce



SEPT 8

7.00PM • TICKETS £12.50

VENUE: CHEDWORTH VILLAGE HALL
BOOK ONLINE AT
CHEDWORTHENTCLUB.CO.UK

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE • DIRECTED BY SIMON GODWIN

Katherine Parkinson (The IT Crowd) and John Heffernan (Dracula) lead the cast in Shakespeare's romcom of sun, sea and mistaken identity.

The legendary family-run Hotel Messina on the Italian Riviera has been visited by artists, celebrities and royalty, but when the owner's daughter weds a dashing young soldier, not all guests are in the mood for love. A string of scandalous deceptions soon surround not only the young couple, but also the adamantly single Beatrice and Benedick.



OCT 6

7.00PM • TICKETS £12.50

VENUE: CHEDWORTH VILLAGE HALL
BOOK ONLINE AT
CHEDWORTHENTCLUB.CO.UK

By Richard Bean and Oliver Chris • Based on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's The Rivals

A rollicking new comedy by Richard Bean (One Man, Two Guvnors) and Oliver Chris (Twelfth Night).

After an aerial dog fight, Pilot Officer Jack Absolute flies home to win the heart of his old flame, Lydia Languish. Back on British soil, Jack's advances soon turn to anarchy when the young heiress demands to be loved on her own, very particular, terms. Emily Burns directs this spectacularly entertaining new version of Sheridan's The Rivals. Featuring a cast including Caroline Quentin, Laurie Davidson, Natalie Simpson and Kelvin Fletcher.

Your Gardening Tips for Sept 2022

Water conservation and recycling should be a priority for gardeners even though we may be through the long hot dry spell by the time you read this. As always, we are looking for the right kind of rain, not torrential or a drizzle and the country needs plenty of it for long periods to put water back into the ground and reservoirs, so keep recycling!



- This the month when hydrangeas should be at their best if they have not been affected by the dry weather.
- Continue to deadhead plants such as Dahlia, Delphinium, Rosa and Penstemon
- It is time for some gentle tidying up of the borders, leaving seed heads for the birds. Trim back lavender if not already done. Divide herbaceous perennials, and plant new perennials, towards the end of the month.
- This a good time to propagate evergreens such as choisyas, hebes, and heathers as well as herbs such as bay, rosemary and sage.
- If not already done, cut out old fruiting raspberry canes before they go brown and are hard to identify.
- Hopefully the lawns will have recovered enough to treat with autumn feed.
- Start to add compost or rotted manure to the garden to reinvigorate the soil over the winter.
- Plant out winter lettuce, autumn onion sets, garlic and spring cabbage. Remove yellow leaves from over wintering brassicas.
- Dig up remaining potatoes to avoid slug damage.
- Garden vegetables that become over-ripe are an easy target for some pests. Remove them as soon as possible to avoid detection.
- Resist the temptation to leave the topmost flowers on tomatoes. Cut them off as no significant tomatoes will be harvested from them from now on. In late September cut off trusses of unripe outdoor tomatoes to ripen indoors.
- Plant spring flowering bulbs such as daffodils, crocus and hyacinth and plant Amaryllis in pots for Christmas showing.
- Cabbage White butterflies may no longer threaten your brassicas but continue to protect them from pigeons.
- Check roses for fungal disease such as blackspot and bin the affected leaves

- If you are not going to make soup from the water left from boiling vegetables, pour the liquid (once cooled!) onto your pot plants and they will respond with vigour! If you are clearing away nettles, before composting them, soak in water for a week and use the liquid as a good fertiliser.
- If you manage to go abroad for a holiday, avoid the temptation to bring plants back as the risk of introducing new diseases and pests is very high.

- Avoid using peat based compost.
- This a good month to go hunting for mushrooms, including horse mushrooms, and shaggy ink caps for a tasty meal!

Do not forget the Compost Day on Saturday 15 October at the Village Hall car park.

Simon Colbeck
Chairman

Chedworth & District HORTSOC

Woodland Picnic on 2 July

A large thank you to everyone who visited Wrens Orchard for the Woodland picnic.

The amount raised for the Ukrainian People was

£650

All ages enjoyed the peaceful scene in the wood and the singing (led by the friends who last year were singing in the outdoor production of the "Sound Of Music" when they played the parts of the nuns) was a delight.

Again a large thank you to everyone who contributed.

Carol Bailey



Cotswold Landscapes - Adlestrop

Adlestrop is a small Cotswold village on the eastern boundary of Gloucestershire and Oxfordshire, about three miles north east of Stow-on-the-Wold. The village is probably best known because of the elegiac poem “Adlestrop” written by Edward Thomas who was travelling by train on 24th June 1914 from Oxford to Newent when it stopped at Adlestrop Station which is situated about half a mile south west of the village. I think he must have been inspired by the name, the atmosphere of the deserted station and the beauty of the Evenlode Vale. He penned some draft thoughts in his notebook but did not write the poem until he was serving in France during the First World War. He was killed in action at Arras on 9th April 1917.

*Yes, I remember Adlestrop –
The name, because one afternoon
Of heat the express – train drew up there
Unwontedly . It was late June.*

*The steam hissed. Someone cleared his throat
No one left and no one came
On the bare platform. What I saw
Was Adlestrop – only the name .*

*And willows, willow-herb, and grass,
And meadowsweet and haycocks dry,
No whit less still and lonely fair
Than the high cloudlets in the sky.*

*And for that minute a blackbird sang
Close by, and round him, mistier,
Farther and farther , all the birds
Of Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire.*



The poem is evocative of the Edwardian countryside before the First World War and is regularly voted one of the nation's favourite poems. The station was closed in 1966, but trains still run on what is now called the Cotswold Line between Oxford and Worcester. The station sign has been relocated to the bus shelter at the entrance to the village. Julie, whose family farmed in Oddington, used to cycle to and fro Adlestrop station to catch the train to school at Chipping Campden.

Since Saxon times Adlestrop has been known by many different names until adoption of the present one, which means “Tatel's thorp”. Throp derived from the Danish for a daughter settlement and Tatel was presumably a chieftain. Over the centuries the original “T” was dropped, becoming Adlestrop.

Prior to the Dissolution of the monasteries, the village was owned by Evesham Abbey, who held very extensive land holdings.

In 1553 Adlestrop was purchased for £1,429 by Sir Thomas Leigh a mercer

who was also involved in the wool trade. He was later elected Lord Mayor of London and the Estate has remained in the ownership of the Leigh Family ever since. The present Lord Leigh lives in a farmhouse in the parish. The village very much has the feel of an estate village. At one time all the dwellings were owned by the Adlestrop Estate and either occupied by estate staff and farm workers or let on long leases. An amendment to the Leasehold Reform legislation in the mid 1990's has enabled long leaseholders to purchase their freeholds from the Trustees of the Adlestrop Settlement.

In 1623, William Leigh converted a barn which over the years has been considerably enlarged and altered and is known as Adlestrop Park. The house is Grade 11 Listed and occupies a prominent position to the south of the village overlooking the parkland which was landscaped by the nurseryman and garden designer Samuel Driver from 1750 until the early 1760's. Further extensive landscaping was carried out under the direction of Humphrey Repton in the early 1800's. The other large house in the village is Adlestrop House, formerly the Rectory located near to the church.

The tower arch of the Church of St Mary Magdalene may be early C13. David Verey in his book Cotswold Churches comments that the church “has been restored several times and looks thoroughly over- restored”. One end of the churchyard is now a

wildflower meadow. The main road from Chipping Norton to Stow at one time ran through the village but in 1755 was diverted when the road was turnpiked and further diverted in 1803 enabling the creation of a park of over 100 acres around what is now Adlestrop Park House.

In the village there are good examples of Cotswold farmhouses and cottages, chiefly C18th. Main Street is a narrow road that runs through the centre of the village, near the southern end is the post office, which has a thatched roof.



On the western edge of the village opposite the 1962 village hall are Richard Phillips racing stables.

Adlestrop has another literary connection in that Jane Austen was related to the Leighs through her maternal grandfather Thomas Leigh who was born in the village in 1676. Jane Austen was a frequent visitor from 1794 to the early 1800's to her cousins at Adlestrop Park and House and met the local dignitaries. She used the knowledge gained from her visits and of contemporary topics in her literature including reference to

Cotswold Landscapes - Adlestrop

landscaping and “Mr Repton” in Mansfield Park.

Whilst most visitors to Adlestrop arrive by car, a good way to view the village and its setting is to take the public footpath just off the turning from the Stow Road before the station entrance and walk through Adlestrop Park. The path runs past the long lake,

which during hard winters was used for skating, Julie remembers that this was both exciting and daunting when cracks appeared in the ice! The path continues alongside the attractive cricket ground to the church. Adlestrop have always had a good cricket team.

Robert Young



CHEDWORTH WI

Report for July 2022

It was back to the village hall in warm weather for the July meeting with a variety of things to announce, ask of members and to pass on news from the county and national organisation.

We then had a surprisingly fun and informative talk from Mike Bottomley on our local Tudor Queen – Katherine Parr. Katherine turned out not only to be the one of the wives who survived Henry VIII (the other one was Anne of Cleves who he divorced) but also to be one of the first female writers to be published in England, to have been married three times and died tragically aged 36 just days after giving birth to her only child, a daughter, possibly poisoned by her husband Thomas Seymour. Katherine is buried at

Sudeley Castle. Far more excitement than we had expected!

Following this we had a delicious and much needed tea and chat.

Our September meeting will be on the 14th, 7.15pm at the village hall and the speaker will be Arthur Ball talking about his wildlife ‘adventure’ in Panama.

Emma Isaac



Back Row Club at the Village Hall

LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS

10 September 2022 at Chedworth Village Hall



Sadly due to a lack of interest this event is **cancelled**

HortSoc Name Change

The committee of the Chedworth & District Horticultural Society met in late June. After some discussion it was proposed that the name of the Society be changed to the **'Chedworth Gardening Club'** not to be confused with the 'Chedworth Gardening Group'.

The committee acknowledged sentiment amongst some villagers that the formality of the name 'Chedworth & District Horticultural Society' can be intimidating to new gardeners and is no longer in keeping with modern times.

With the relaxation of Covid restrictions, we are looking to promote the benefits and social aspects of the Club, and to this end we will be circulating a questionnaire to members and others soliciting your views as to what events, services and benefits you would encourage the Club to promote, and to indicate whether you would be prepared to contribute to the organisation of these.

These will include:

- Annual or biennial show
- Open gardens – formal
- Open gardens – informal visits to each other's gardens
- Regular meetings at village hall, pub, or other locations, with topical talks and demonstrations
- Seed swap
- Plant swap
- Compost sales
- Garden visits and other excursions

- Discounts at garden centres and shops
- 'Gardeners' Question Time'
- Village gardening – planters at entrance, village hall flower bed etc
- Email news and advice letter, tips, recipes

Above all we want the Club to be fun and if there are no objections to our proposal, we will ratify the name change at the AGM in November.



Simon Colbeck, Chairman

Sudoku - Medium (solution on page 33)

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Hello Friends and Neighbours.

I hope your summer was fun, safe and memorable. I feel like it flew by and look forward to fall feasts out of the garden.

This summer, we went on a wine holiday! We decided to take a trip to Italy, relaxing on the Amalfi Coast for a couple of days (and eating our weight in pasta) and then take the ferry over to Sicily for a wine filled adventure.

Sicily is the largest island in the Mediterranean Sea and known for its Greek temples, sunny hot beaches, granites, gelato, Mt Etna and over the last 50 years, wine! Sicily seems to have taken the spotlight recently! It has skyrocketed in the sommelier world as the new “cool kid” area, and I see Sicilian wine on wine lists all over the US and Europe.

Sicily is the largest wine producing region in Italy, making more than Tuscany and Piedmonte, and has over 98,000 hectares of vineyards planted. Sicily boasts diverse climates, soils and topography. Grapes are being grown on the hot and arid ground but also high in elevation as the geography is very hilly, almost mountainous. 34% of its vineyards are farmed organically and its winemakers are leaders in Italy for its continued sustainable vineyard management.

For many years, wineries on Sicily were pulling out of the ground indigenous

varieties and planting the more well-known grapes like Merlot, Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, but in recent years, many wineries have gone back to their roots and are moving forward with over 70 of the native grapes that have called Sicily home for many years.

Popular Native Grapes from Sicily White:

- Cattarato (some people compare this to Chardonnay)
- Grillo (light, bright and tasty in Summer!)
- Inzolia

Red:

- Nero d’Avola (similar to the taste profile of Syrah)
- Frappato (similar to Gamay, lighter style of red)
- Nerello Mascalese

Main Regions in Sicily:

Mt Etna: My favourite Sicilian region Most well-known wineries are based at the foot of this towering active volcano. Over 3330 meters high, it looks like a magical mountain! When we were there, you could see the wispy stream of white smoke floating from the top, giving a constant warning that at any second, lava could start spewing and sabotage the island.

Mt Etna wines are considered the best in Sicily. The DOC was granted in 1968 and not much has changed since then. The soil is volcanic, created from numerous eruptions that provide

Mt Etna wines



nutrient-rich soil that is high in minerals such as magnesium, copper, phosphorus and iron. The elevation is some of the highest in the world for growing grapes. That means cooler temperatures that are perfect for preserving acid and fruit in the wine. Their harvest season can tiptoe into November while most grapes are being picked in August and September.

Mt Etna is known for Etna Rosso and Etna Bianco wines. You can purchase excellent quality wines from £20 to £50.

We found vineyards there surrounded by dried lava and others growing straight from it.

Some of my favourite wineries on Mt Etna:

- Benanti Winery – on the south east base of Mt Etna and right outside of Catania.
- Salvo Foti – Also on the south east base of Mt Etna. He was the winemaker at Benanti for many years and now he and his sons are dedicated to their own winery.
- Tenuta Della Terra Nere – on the North side of Mt Etna. They are making long lasting Etna Rosso and Bianco wines and some of the highest elevation in Sicily

Marsala Region: The far west coast region.

Marsala – In the past, I’ve only used Marsala for cooking. Then I had an aged, high quality one and decided to learn more about them. It is a fortified wine made in Sicily, primarily from Grillo grapes. There are flavours of cherries, dried fruits, honey, walnut and vanilla. It comes in three types: Gold, Amber and Ruby. And can be sweet or dry. All of them are aged and the better quality ones are aged at least 5 years but up to 20!



Wines grown in old lava

Wine Column

Great pairing for desserts and chocolate. One you open a bottle, you can keep it open for months.

The Southern Area:

Many wines are made in this region. Most are on the valley floor and are grown in larger production. Planeta is a popular winery. I really like women owned and operated winery: Ariana Occhipinti from this area. And Donnafugato (which is in other regions as well.)

It is always fun to try new wines and be in the place that the wine is grown, while drinking it.

Drop me a line and tell me about your favourite Italian wine –

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Have an excellent rest of the summer.

Amber Mibna

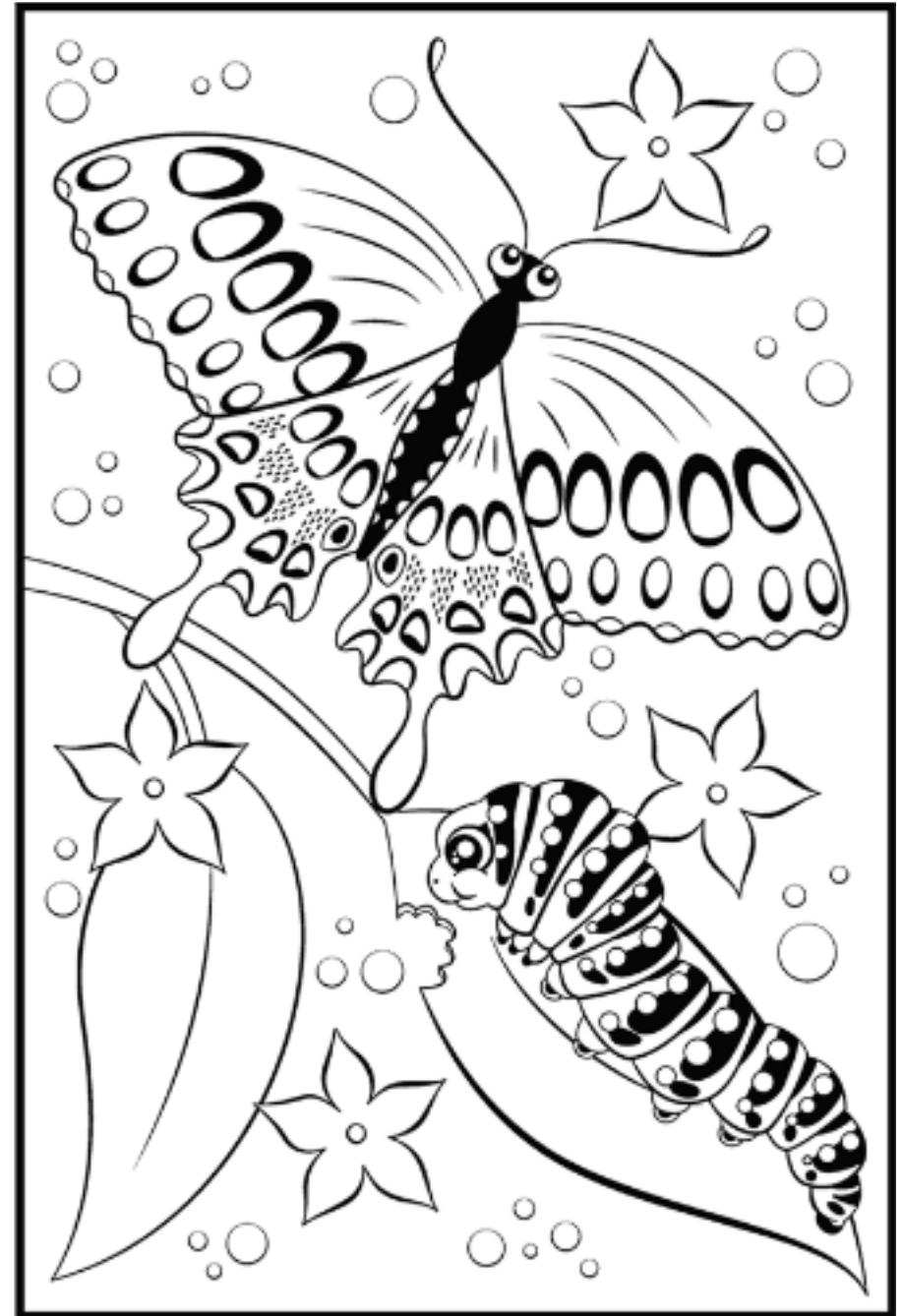


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Kids Corner - Picture to Colour





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CLUB NEWS

This is a time of year when what's not so good for your garden is good for playing tennis! So do come along and take advantage of our splendid village tennis facility, whether you are wanting to start, want to come back to tennis or just have a jolly time with friends, you are most welcome. Our Winter membership starts on September 1st and runs until the end of February so if you would like to take advantage of this reduced rate to enjoy what the club has to offer please get in touch with Caroline @hillandvalleytc@gmail.com. You are welcome to try us out first by coming to any three sessions before joining.

Robert Baker, Chair

WHAT'S COMING UP

AFTER SCHOOL COACHING

Starts September 7th ages 4-18yrs

New Autumn 13 week block on Wednesdays with David Ayala.

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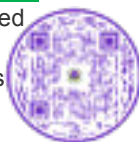


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TEENS ages 13-18yrs

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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.

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Copland – Hoe Down



Tickets £17.50 available from Black Cat Cafe and
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Jane Quelch

Solution to
Sudoku - Medium
on page 24

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Smile Lines

I don't do drugs or alcohol, because I find I get the same effect just by standing up really fast.

I don't know how I got over the hill without getting to the top.

Long ago when people cursed and beat the ground with sticks, it was called witchcraft. Today it's called golf

Probably nothing in the world arouses more false hopes than the first four hours of a diet.

Why is it that when you're driving and looking for an address, you turn down the volume on the radio?

Have you ever noticed that ...

- After your hands become coated with grease, your nose begins to itch. Identical parts - don't.
- It is a mistake to allow any mechanical object to realise that you are in a hurry.
- The sole purpose of a child's middle name is so they can tell when they are really in trouble.
- Middle age is when you begin to exchange your emotions for your symptoms.

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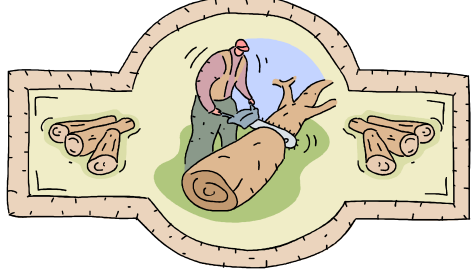
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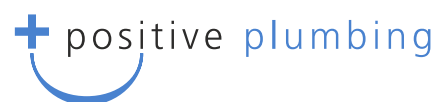
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