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Julie Young Coordinator for this edition

Helen's Letter

Psalm 67:6

*"The earth has yielded its produce;
God, our God, blesses us"*

Harvest refers to the time during Autumn when farmers traditionally brought in the crops that supplied their community through the year. Harvest brings back many memories when I was a child and my mother would get a shoe box and fill it with fruit and vegetables for me to take to the Harvest Festival at Sunday school. I'm sure many of you too have the similar memories.

Although our food today is more likely to come from the supermarkets. Christians believe it is still important to remember God as creator and thank Him for the good things He provides.

In the 21st century, we sing about ploughing the fields and scattering seeds, when possibly most of us have no real connection to the agricultural world, and how our farmers are reliant on the sun, rain, light and darkness which God blesses us with, and the seasons for the earth to be productive, so that the crops grow and the harvest is good.

As you walk around the supermarket one can easily assume that the harvest is now a year long thing rather than a seasonal event. With the choice of abundant food in this modern life style, not to mention the disgraceful amount of food we throw away. When the earth yields the harvest, it is an occasion for praise to God, "from whom all blessings flow". We may think our food prices are going up far too much, but what about the

poorest countries. Wheat and maize has rocketed in price especially where people have the least money to pay for it.

In many ways our supermarkets have made us forget how fickle our weather can be, failed harvests happen somewhere in the world all the time. Psalm 67 prays for God to continue blessing inhabitants *of the whole earth*, which means asking God to supply that which the *earth* produces.

Give us this day our daily bread, we pray, but we pray to God to give all people their daily bread, their daily Dahl, their daily potatoes, their daily rice and so on...

When we look at our food on our plates remember those who cooked it, remember too where the food came from--who planted it, who reared it, who harvested it, and who brought it to the market. Be thankful.

Be thankful for this earth we live on and the good things around us, sent from God above.
Amen

Helen Oldham

Church Briefing

Services for October 2022

Sunday 2nd October
Benefice Harvest Festival
Collection for Cirencester Food Bank 10-30am Chedworth.

Sunday 9th October
Holy Communion BCP 9am Chedworth
Holy Communion 10-30am Coln Rogers

Sunday 16th October
Holy Communion BCP 9am Stowell
Family Service 10.30am Chedworth
Harvest Evensong 6pm Coln Rogers
Collection for Cirencester Food Bank

Sunday 23rd October
Holy Communion 10-30am Chedworth

Sunday 30th October
All Saints Family Holy Communion 10-30am Yanworth
Commemoration Service 6pm Coln St Deny's

Sunday 6th November
Holy Communion 10-30am Coln St Deny's

Harvest Festival - 2nd October

The Benefice Harvest Festival will take place at 10.30am on Sunday the 2nd October at St Andrews Church Chedworth.

Please join us as we thank God for the harvest and pray for farmers and growers everywhere. There will also be a Harvest Evensong at Coln Rogers on Sunday 16th at 6pm. All non-perishable food etc would be very much appreciated. Please bring to the churches and will be taken to the Cirencester Food Bank.

All Souls Service Sunday 6pm Coln St Deny's to remember our loved one's

who have departed, when there is an opportunity to light candles in their memory. This is a reflective and special service.

From the Registers

Funeral

"Nothing in creation can separate us from the love of God"

Barbara Benson - 20th September 2022
Coln St Deny's

Baptism

"You are all children of the light and children of the day". 1 Thessalonians 5v5

Aubrey Peregrine Ranger Poole -
St Andrew's Church, Chedworth -
10th September

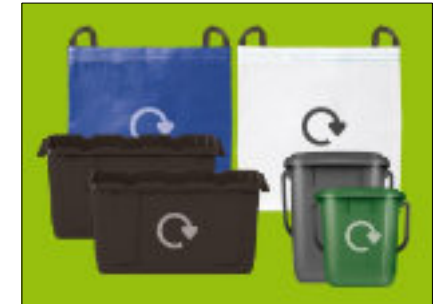
Dates for Your Diary

Datet	Time	Event	Venue
06-Oct	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - Jack Absolute Flies Again	Chedworth Village Hall
10-Oct	0.8125	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
12-Oct	19:15	WI Meeting - Cyber Safety talk by Darren Peters	Chedworth Village Hall
14-Oct	19:30	Back Row Club showing the film "Luzzu"	Chedworth Village Hall
15-Oct	10:00-12:00	Chedworth Gardening Club - Compost Sale	Chedworth Village Hall
21 & 22-Oct		Oktoberfest at the Seven Tuns	Seven Tuns in Queen Street
02-Nov		St Andrew's School Open Morning	St Andrew's School
04-Nov	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - The Seagull	Chedworth Village Hall
09-Nov	19:15	WI Meeting - AGM & Dinner	Chedworth Village Hall
11-Nov	19:30	Back Row Club showing the film ""	Chedworth Village Hall
14-Nov	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
19-Nov	19:00	FoStA's Chedworth in Victorian Times History Workshop by Mike Tovey	Chedworth Village Hall
27-Nov	19:30	Chedworth Entertainment Club - "Graffiti Classics" via AIRinG	Chedworth Village Hall
09-Dec	19:30	Back Row Club showing the film ""	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			
21-Jan	19:30	Chedworth Entertainment Club - Noble Jacks	Chedworth Village Hall
28-Jan	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - The Crucible	Chedworth Village Hall
24-Feb	19:00	Chedworth Entertainment Club - NT Live screening - Othello	Chedworth Village Hall
25-Mar	19:30	Chedworth Entertainment Club - Filkins Drift	Chedworth Village Hall
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	4	Oct
Tuesday	18	Oct
Tuesday	1	Nov
Tuesday	15	Nov
Tuesday	29	Nov

Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Friday	14	Oct
Friday	28	Oct
Friday	11	Nov
Friday	25	Nov
Friday	9	Dec

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Chedworth Village Hall

Visit our website for full details including making booking enquiries

chedworthvillagehall.co.uk

Service Paid Respect to The Queen

The Benefice of Chedworth and District held a joint Benefice Service to pay respects to our beloved Queen on Sunday September 11th at Chedworth.

The church bells rang out in celebration of her long life and devotion to the Nation.

The service was led by the Rev Race Busk who gave an inspiring and informative address.

Two of the Queen's favourite hymns, 'Praise my Soul the King of Heaven' and 'The Lord's my Shepherd' sung to Crimond, were sung rousing and prayers for the Queen and King Charles III and family were said.

The service ended with the singing of 'God Save The King'.

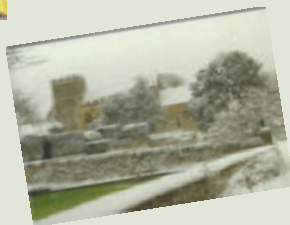


FoStA Christmas Cards

Sold in aid of
Friends of St Andrew's Church (FoStA)

£5 per pack of 10

Contact Sue Callard 01285 720468
suecallard324@btinternet.com



We are all saddened by the loss of Queen Elizabeth II; we used Willow, flowers and herbs from around the Village Hall garden to create crowns which we then took down to the church and placed around the pulpit after writing in the book of condolences.



Our new children have all settled in very quickly – so quickly it would be easy to forget that they have only just joined us!! – we are very busy now preparing the children for our move down to School House, which has been a long time coming!!!

Please do look out for an Open Day, we will have School House open for everyone who would like to come and view us - unfortunately as I write this we have yet to set the date!! Our social media platforms will keep you updated with this information!

We have introduced 'Stay and play' sessions every Tuesday morning 9:00 – 10:30, £2.50 per family – this is open to all babies and children under 5 years old (NB. You will remain responsible for your own children at all times) This is open to all families in the area!

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!

St. Andrew's C of E Primary School



New Term!

We are so proud of all of our children for returning with such positivity and perseverance after the summer break. This year we have welcomed a full reception class, all of whom have settled brilliantly, despite being exhausted from the long days.

The staff, governors, families and pupils of St Andrew's C of E were deeply saddened to hear of the death of Her Majesty The Queen. It seems only yesterday that we were celebrating the platinum Jubilee and sounds of the children singing songs from the decades were ringing out across the field. We held a commemorative worship within school and the children have been collecting their well-wishes, memories and condolences within a school book.

Community

We would love to welcome you to our Harvest Festival on **Tuesday 11th October from 9am**. We will be combining this with a coffee morning to raise money for Macmillan.

Please keep an eye out on the school website for further dates, such as the Christmas Fayre.



Thank you!

We wanted to take this opportunity to thank one of our long-standing governors, Mrs Michelle Williams. Michelle has completed many terms of office to support the school in her role as a governor. For the past few years, Michelle has played a pivotal role in pushing the school forward as our SEND governor. The role of a governor is a huge, voluntary commitment and we are so grateful to Michelle for her many years of dedicated service to the school. We also say goodbye this term to Mrs Kate Milsted. Kate has put a huge amount of time into supporting the school, specifically by working alongside the Science coordinator.



We are extremely fortunate to have **incredible** governors at the school from within the community. Mrs Anne Baxter and Mr M Fulford have spent the summer project managing the renovations for the pre-school as well as donating hours of time to redecorate the school building. Mr James Woodman has been supervising our renovations to the school roof and Ms J Glass, our irreplaceable chair of governors, has been working tirelessly with Mrs L Morgan to find a suitable candidate to cover my maternity leave.

A massive thank you to all of our governors for everything you do for the school!

*Mrs N Smith
Headteacher*



Chedworth Parish Council

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth

We had a few moments of quiet reflection at the September meeting in the memory of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. This was followed by the words "God Save the King" before the Council proceeded to the matters on the agenda.

Vacancy

We are still one councillor short of a full team. The term to be filled only lasts until the end of April so if you are wavering and think you might have skills or insights you could bring to the role, or just fancy trying something different then it's an excellent time to have a go. You can treat until April as a no obligation trial period as everyone has to stand for re-election in May 2023.

Fields Road

August was a busy time for Councillors with preparations for the Tour of

Britain Cycle race which was due to come down Fields Road but sadly had to be cancelled. Fields Road closed and many of us found ourselves on long detours due to the works. White centre lines were also painted despite our requests that only the "Slow" signs be done. However, disruption to frontages was kept to a minimum, so many thanks to Councillor Alan McLellan taking on the vital role of liaison between Fields Road residents and the contractors carrying out the works.

Cllr Paul Hodgkinson is helping us access funds for an interactive speed indicating device with solar panel and data logging for Fields Road. Paul both suggested we apply and counter signed our application, which has cleared stage one of the approval. Initially we have applied for two devices. There are worries the new smooth road surface may increase speeds and make it harder to hear approaching traffic hence the need to tackle the issue.

Nature Reserve

We are proceeding slowly with the Railway Line Nature Reserve takeover. Emma Barron has very kindly done a biodiversity audit which suggests a course of action for us when the takeover has been completed. Our problem is insurance, there are four bridges, three of which 175, the Tunnel, 177 across a disused estate road and 178 Compton Abdale Road are recorded as being regularly inspected and maintained by third parties, but 176 the long underline "Tunnel" by the Villa is not. However 176 has signs of recent maintenance while 177 is in very poor



condition, Possibly the contractors have mixed up which bridge is which. We need to sort this issue, at a pinch we could possibly maintain the Villa bridge 176 for many years, but if we have to take on 177, repairs will likely cost many thousands of pounds and we may have to pull out of the project.

*David Broad
Chairman*



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

Chedworth at the dawn of the Victorian Era



An illustrated Talk and Workshop by Michael Tovey

7pm Saturday 19th November 2022

At Chedworth Village Hall

Tickets £10 – Under 16 free

From Sue Callard 720468, Sue Sharman 720408 and Robert Young 720398

Proceeds in aid of
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Cotswold Landscapes – Chastleton

Chastleton is a small village on the Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire border about four miles north east of Stow-on-the-Wold, set at 570 feet above sea level with good views over the Evenlode Vale and Brailes Hill to the north east. The earliest record of the manor of Chastleton is from 777, when Offa King of Mercia made a gift of land to the Benedictine Eynsham in Worcestershire. The ownership of the manor changed hands many times. In 1602, the Manor was owned by Robert Catsby, one of the Gunpowder conspirators, and it was sold for £4,000 to Walter Jones. The original old house built by the Greenwood family stood in a parkland setting opposite the church and was acquired in 1784 by John Jones II and demolished soon after he inherited Chastleton in 1813. The only



remnant of the old house is the fine dovecote. The name Chastleton is of Saxon origin, it may derive from

the Saxon word ceaster or chester, meaning a fortified camp.

In the south east of the parish is Chastleton Barrow Camp, a hill fort from the Iron Age. An excavation in 1881 revealed hearths, stone pavements and post holes. The outline of the fort is now marked by a circle of trees. To the south of the camp is an ancient Iron Age trackway which follows the Jurassic Belt from the Cotswolds to Northamptonshire. It is considered that the invaders of the early Iron Age

moved along it in their conquest of the Midlands.

The south of the village is dominated by Chastleton House and St Mary's Church. Chastleton House was probably built between 1607 and 1612 and is somewhat unusual in being part of a village rather than most houses of its type in a park with a long,



landscaped approach. It is one of the finest examples of a Jacobean house in the country. It was owned by the Jones Family for nearly 400 years until it was acquired in 1991 by the National Heritage Memorial Fund and handed over to the National Trust complete with most of its original furniture and contents. Following extensive repairs and conservation work, the property was opened to the public in 1997.

I first visited the house in the 1950's and on entering the passage, saw Eric Scarrot, the scrap dealer from Stow, sitting on the floor with a hammer breaking the ebony handles from tea pots! The first owner of the house Walter Jones was an ardent Royalist during the Civil War and heavy fines were levied against him by the Parliamentarians. Walter Jones fortune was based on the wool trade and this

declined with competition from other clothing materials. The estate struggled to rebuild its finances, a problem that faced subsequent generations over the centuries. An underlying problem was that the estate was only 1,250 acres and the farm rents were insufficient to cover the running costs, let alone improvements. Furthermore, none of the owners seemed to have had alternative sources of income that could have boosted estate income. In hindsight this had a beneficial effect as the house was not gentrified or improved, which was the fate of many country houses in Victorian times.

Finances were so bad that by the 1890's the house had to be let. A 37 year lease was granted to Mr and Mrs Charles Richardson at a rent of £350pa, approximately £40,000 a year at today's prices. The Richardson's wealth was from silversmithing and lead mining activities. They played a prominent role in the community and had sufficient funds to carry out much needed repairs and improved the level of maintenance and staffing. After the end of the Richardson's lease, the house was again advertised for rent, but there were no takers. This was time of the Great Depression and the then owner, Irene Whitmore Jones had to sell off the estate of 1,250 acre including five farms. In 1955 the house passed to Alan and Barbara Clutton-Brock. Barbara was the last occupier and whilst she did her best with limited finances, the property deteriorated very badly and eventually passed to the National Trust. The Trust have wisely adopted a policy of conserving and putting the house and contents in

reasonable order but on a benign basis, which has maintained the marvellous atmosphere of genteel decay.

Adjacent to Chastleton House is St Mary's Church, which was built in about AD 1100. All that remains of the original Norman Church are a door in the north wall, the arched pillars and



possibly the baptismal font. In about 1300 the chancel was built, part of the north wall widened and the south aisle was added to form chantry chapels. There are monuments to the successive families of the Manor of Chastleton. In a vault below the chapel lie the remains of some of the families. Cotswold Friends volunteers are serving tea and home-made cakes in the church to raise money for charities.

Chastleton was once a thriving agricultural village with several farms and a school. Ken Minshull from Ballingers Hill Chedworth has fond



memories of helping his relatives, the Bartletts on their farms in Chastleton

Cotswold Landscapes – Chastleton

when agriculture was more labour intensive but enjoyable. The village is now very “smart” Cotswold. On the afternoon that Julie and I walked through the village, we did not see a soul apart from cars visiting Chastleton House and the only sound was a cockerel crowing. The last traditional farm building had a planning notice on it stating that an application had been made for conversion to a dwelling and ancillary structures, including a

swimming pool. The field gate to the farmyard used to be festooned with baler twine for re-use, taken off the hay bales put into a field hay rack. Doubtless, this will be replaced by a security gate when the barn is converted.

Acknowledgements to the National Trust and *The Richardsons at Chastleton* by Martin Elson.

Robert Young

HortSoc Compost Day October 15th

**Hortsoc Autumn Compost Day at the Village Hall
Saturday 15 October 2022**



75 Litre Mushroom Compost Bags will be available for collection at the Village Hall between 10.00am and 12.00 noon 15 October. The price of each bag is £6 for members and £8 for non-members.

Please email Josie Hutson at hutson77@btinternet.com with your order and method of payment as soon as possible to ensure delivery. If paying by BACS Reference your order ‘Compost’ and Your Name to Sort Code: 30-92-06, Account: 00054788. You can pay by cash on the day. Cheques payable to ‘Chedworth & District HORTSOC’

Please put your order in as soon as possible, **and no later than 9 October** to enable us to get the right number of bags to the hall for you.

HortSoc Garden Visits 2022

Chedworth & District Horticultural Society / Garden Club Garden Visits 2022

Thank you to everyone who joined us on our garden visits this year and to our several new members.

Thursday 19th May Charlton Farm, Malmesbury

26 members Joined us for this beautiful garden tour created by artist Sarah Rivett- Carnac from a flat field over the past 11 years. Her aim has been to allow as much nature as possible and used plants for colour and balancing formal with informality. There was for formal and intimate areas around the house and drifting off to the expansive 4 acres with herbaceous borders, gravel garden, woodland, box parterre, cutting garden, orchard and a shrub walk and a further 3 acres planted with trees in 2016.

We enjoyed refreshments on the terrace looking at old photos to see what extensive work Sarah had put into the garden.

The money raised nearly £400 from the visit went to her late husband's charity for mental illness.

Friday 24th June Upton Wold, Blockley.

35 members visited the Northwick Estate home to Ian and Caroline Bond for 40 years and recently featured in Gardens Illustrated. The garden was designed with the help of Hal

Moggridge and Brenda Colvin and is home to the national collection of Walnuts. We enjoyed a wonderful tour given by Caroline and enjoyed tea and cake afterwards. £840 went to the Northwick Estate.

Friday 15th July – The Butterfly Garden, Bamfurlong Lane, Cheltenham.

This was a very different garden tour given by the inspirational Chris Evans who has been a long term friend of the HortSoc. 24 members enjoyed a visit to this educational therapeutic and recreational scheme, aimed at people of all ages dealing with disablement of any kind. Chris has an open-door policy and it was eye opening to see what they achieve. We came away thinking he should be awarded an MBE. The money raised of £360 went towards helping the Butterfly Garden

Friday 19th August – Pindrup Farm, Coln St Dennis.

This was an absolute joy to finish our visits on this local private garden designed by the great Tom Stuart Smith since 2014. The gardens surround an 18th Century farmhouse and include herbaceous borders, fruit trees, topiary, lawns alongside the River Coln and courtyard planting with a perennial prairie. The kind owners allowed us a private tour with their talented head gardener Jo Best and the lucky 37 visitors enjoyed tea and cake afterwards. The money raised of £550 was presented to the owner who was donating it to a local charity.

HortSoc Garden Visits 2022

I would like to thank everyone for joining us on our trips this year, we had great feedback and took inspiration from all of the visits. This is my last year organising the garden visits which I think I have been doing for 10 years. I am handing over the mantle to the very capable Richard and Bettina Abraham, I will however be continuing the

committee to organise the Open Garden for 2023 with the help of Richard & Bettina.

Sue Bradbury, Chedworth Gardening Club, Garden Visits and Open Gardens Organiser

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Your Gardening Tips for October



Whilst the blackberries plums and apples seem to have thrived despite the long hot dry period this summer, it is likely that autumn leaves will fall early, despite some heavy rainfall in September. Many people with an excess of apples may wish to look for ways to use them in chutneys or tarts and smoothies that can be frozen. Cooking apples tend to oxidise (turn brown) so splash exposed flesh with lemon juice to retain a pale colour while waiting to be cooked..

- This year has seen heavy infestations of black fly and flea beetle, probably due to the hot weather. It makes frequent and at least daily checks of beans and brassicas essential. Whereas blackfly can be removed by hand

the elimination of flea beetles can best be achieved by spraying with a proprietary insect killer or fly spray, being careful not to spray near flowers that attract pollinators. If you wish to resist spraying and can sacrifice the loss of outer brassica leaves, grin and bare it! Next year



if you hear a sound like sausages frying in a pan rapid action may be required to attack the thousands of flea beetles attacking your brassicas and rocket plants. More about this next spring!

- It is time for tidying the borders, leaving seed heads for the birds. Trim back lavender if not already done.
- Add compost or rotted manure to the garden to reinvigorate the soil over the winter. This is the time of year when soil organisms are hungry for organic matter. Dig out composted leaf mold and spread on the garden to make way for this year's leaves. Clear up fallen leaves regularly and shred through the

Your Gardening Tips for October

mower with the last grass mowings to make good compost. A layer or two of horse manure will make it better! If you are turning your compost heap to speed up the process be careful not to harm any residents such as toads or slow worms. Bring the edgers of the heap into the middle once it has rotted down as this will continue to be the hottest and most active area.

- If following a no dig policy, hoe out weeds before applying a thick layer of compost and or mulch. Leave organic matter such as bean and lettuce roots in the soil to overwinter. Anyone interested in no dig gardening can follow advice from Charles Dowding at Homeacres, Somerset
- If not done, there is still time early in the month, to rake out the dead grass from lawns and treat with autumn feed to strengthen the roots. Keep the grass no lower than 1 inch high over the winter.
- Put green tomatoes in a drawer with a banana to ripen.
- Divide herbaceous perennials and rhubarb crowns.
- Plant out winter lettuce, autumn onion sets, garlic and spring cabbage. Remove yellow leaves from over wintering brassicas, and if not already done, cover your brassicas with bird proof netting. Remember to remove the netting if there is heavy snow forecast! Stake tall brassicas, against wind damage.
- Plant wallflowers, forget-me-not, primulas, violas and other spring bedding plants in prepared ground or pots.
- Shrubs that are pruned hard in the

spring, such as Buddleja, Cornus and Lavatera, can be cut back by half to prevent wind rock

- This is a good time to apply weed killer to perennial weeds, if it is not possible to cover with a membrane or thick cardboard.
- Prune shrubs and if not already done, fruit trees, to increase ventilation. Inspect for signs of disease. Mulch with organic matter and fertilise. Fertilise again in the spring.
- Prune climbing roses
- Take cuttings of tender perennials, such as pelargonium.
- Do not feed plants at this time of year as it will encourage soft sappy growth which is vulnerable to frost and wet damage.
- Bring tender plants in doors or into the greenhouse.
- Attracting hedgehogs will help keep your slug population down, so now is the time to start thinking about providing places for them to hibernate. If you do not have space for a log pile there are numerous designs on the web for making a shelter and if you want to feed them make sure that other animals cannot reach the food by providing a small tube to the feeding box

*Simon Colbeck
Chairman Chedworth & District
HORTSOC*

Our meeting started in quiet autumnal mood as we held a one-minute silence in memory of Queen Elizabeth II, not only as our monarch for the last 70 years but particularly for us as our WI patron and as a fellow member.

This was followed by marking eight birthdays of members in August and September.

We had not arranged an outing in August this year due to uncertainties with the spike in covid infections, but we hope to arrange an outing to Batsford Arboretum in the very near future as they have now completed their building works. This will be by cars meeting up at the village hall – details will be sent out via email and on next door for anyone who would like to join us.

There was also great support for the idea of a return to holding a WI Jumble Sale at the end of March next year – so please everyone (not just WI members) start sorting out ‘stuff’ before Christmas or thinking about the great bargains to be found.

We had all been somewhat dumbfounded by the sight of a Christmas scene on our county

newsletter but there are always so many activities and trips being organised by the county federation that you can fill your days with – including an evening’s shopping at John Lewis in Cheltenham and the Christmas market in Bath! Can’t believe that I have had to mention Christmas twice in the September report!

Fortunately, our speaker Arthur Bell was able to transport us with his wonderful wildlife photographs to the warmth and surprises of Panama. The animals and birds that he had seen were truly amazing – although I have to admit that it was the baby sloths at the animal shelter that won my heart! And yes, they do have to check that visitors have not stolen one on their way out, they really are that cute.

For our October meeting our speaker will be a Cyber Protect Officer from Gloucestershire Police on Cyber Safety – via Zoom on the big screen at the village hall with the help of their marvellous new technology and probably a little help from my inhouse IT expert. This will be an open meeting so if you would like to join us for the latest on how to protect yourself and your family online, we would love to see you – Wednesday 12th October at 7.15pm.

Emma Isaac

The RBL Poppy Appeal 2022

Chedworth & District

This year’s Poppy Appeal will launch on **Thursday 27th October 2022, marking the start of the collection period that continues to Remembrance Sunday on the 13th November 2022.** Despite significant challenges the 2021 Poppy Appeal was a tremendous success raising nearly **£39 million** nationally to help fund the life changing work of the Royal British Legion. This includes providing crisis grants in times of need, providing specialist dementia care, and sport-based recovery programs for wounded, injured and sick Service and ex-Service personnel. None of this would have been possible without your support.

During this period our wonderful team of volunteer Poppy Appeal Collectors will be making ‘house to house’ collections in Chedworth & District (which includes Chedworth Laines, Pancake Hill, Stowell Park, Calmsden, Pinkwell, Fossebridge, Yanworth, Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers and Compton Abdale).

We will also have a number of ‘static collection points’ located at St Andrew’s School (Chedworth), The Fossebridge Inn, The Seven Tuns (Chedworth), The Stump and Chedworth Roman Villa.

This year at the Remembrance Day lunch at Chedworth Village Hall on Sunday 13th November at 12pm a number of our Poppy Appeal Collectors will receive Royal British Legion Awards for Service to the Poppy Appeal and we shall convey our personal congratulations and heartfelt thanks to them –



50 Year bar/ badge/ certificate -

- **Nellie Burrow – Coln Rogers**

20 Year badge -

- **Anne Bradford - Compton Abdale and former collector in Yanworth**

10 Year certificates –

- **David & Felicity Peake (Fossebridge, Calmsden and centre of Chedworth)**

In light of our now often cashless society and bearing in mind that we only have access 2 contactless card machines for our collecting areas, may we please suggest that you might like to consider putting some cash aside in advance of the collection period.

Finally, on behalf of the Royal British Legion & our local RBL Branch may we thank all the local residents who kindly continue to support our annual Poppy Appeal.

Please give generously again this year and sign the gift aid forms as we can claim back 25p from HMRC for every £1 donated. Every little helps !

David & Felicity Peake

*Honorary Poppy Appeal Organisers
Chedworth & District*



Remembrance Sunday Curry Lunch

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13 NOVEMBER 2022



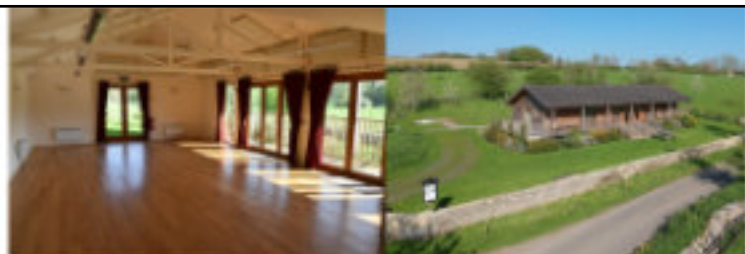
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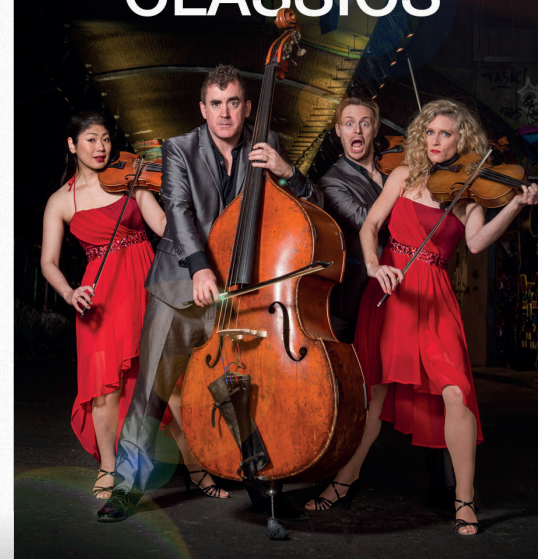
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Friday 21st and Saturday 22nd of October 2022



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HortSoc Club Show 24th June 2023

Chedworth Horticultural Society Show Saturday 24th June 2023

The Great British village show, there is nothing like it on earth. In a world that seems increasingly distanced from rural life, a village show demonstrates the continuing loyalty to the traditions of the countryside way of life. It celebrates the skills necessary to grow things and cook things, photograph the natural beauty we see around us on a daily basis and the simple pleasures that crafting can provide on cold winters nights!

Taking part in a village show is the best demonstration that we care about our gardens, our countryside and our rural communities. You'll also discover that competing broadens your skills, improves your growing and baking techniques and helps bind us together as a community.

At any village show you'll see super-keen gardeners with numerous entries in every category, alongside total beginners tentatively offering up one or two exhibits. All are welcome, whatever your experience.

A village show is a wonderful celebration of local, amateur talent. It is all too easy to stand on the sidelines and admire, but no one to my knowledge has ever been mocked for entering a village show, far from it you will be welcomed with open arms.

Without you the people who enter, there simply cannot be a village show. With this in mind we have taken some steps to make it more accessible for all next year.

The date of the show for the first time will be the 24th June 2023 and will run alongside the Chedworth Open Gardens under the National Garden scheme. We will be hoping to showcase the best of Chedworth and the surrounding villages in not just our gardens but also what we grow!

The show will have classes in veg, salad, cut flowers, floral art, baking, crafting and photography. Due to the season we will be having numerous classes specialising in sweet pea's, roses and peonies. So autumn sown sweet pea's will definitely have an advantage! We will have first time entry prizes in most categories and will be hoping this encourages beginners to join in the joy of a village show.

And as Alan Titchmarsh so wisely said 'And if your sponge falls flat and your tomatoes don't make the grade, don't worry, you can still take them home and eat them!'

*Jess Hope
Chedworth Gardening Club
Show Organiser*



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Jack Absolute FLIES AGAIN

by Richard Bean and Oliver Chris
based on Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals*

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OCT 6

7.00PM • TICKETS £12.50

VENUE: CHEDWORTH VILLAGE HALL

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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.

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on a regular or occasional basis it would be much appreciated by the girls. You can join in as much or as little as you like and there is no requirement for any qualifications or training.

Alice George

We urgently need more volunteers if we are to be able to keep the unit open. If you are able to offer to help



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Robert Baker, Chair

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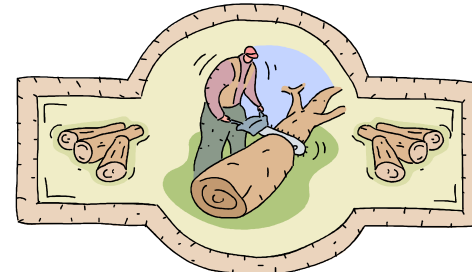
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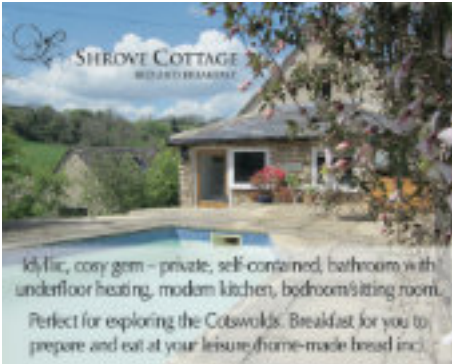
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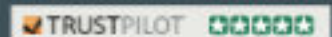
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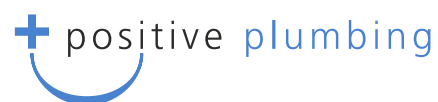
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