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Julie Young Coordinator for this edition



Helen's Letter

There were so many people coming and going that Jesus and his disciples didn't have time to eat. So, he said to them. "Let us go off by ourselves to some place where we will be alone, and you can rest for a while". Mark 6:31 (Good news Bible)

Who can believe that the children are starting to wind down from another academic year from school for summer holidays. When I was at school (a long time ago!) it couldn't come round quick enough. Now it seems that it's here before you know it. It is a true saying that "time waits for no one" and many will be looking forward to going on holiday, whether it's in the UK or somewhere a bit more exotic, for a well-earned rest from work or school.

Summer brings warmth, refreshing breezes, and periods of relaxation. Our time of light stretches out to 12-hour periods. That allows for all the joys of outside recreation and activities. We throw off the clothes that hinder us and break out the lighter clothing and sandals. As the lush summer season, we all look forward to arrives, we see our plants and trees come to life in full as they too have rested.

Each season brings opportunities to grow in faith, to set and redefine goals, and seek His purpose in our lives. Our spiritual seasons are no different. God wants us to see the beauty and blessings in each one and trust Him through the difficult parts. The discipline of resting, or taking a holiday is vital to our inner growth and development because we need those times of silence and rest to enable us to be strengthened in our hearts, minds, and souls.

The seasons may change, but God does not. We can walk boldly through each season because we know He promises to equip, guide, and love us.

The bible doesn't tell us that Jesus went on holiday. However, Jesus always made room in his busy schedule to be alone with God. He would always go on His own to spend time with God in prayer. He never rushed around fixing everything for everyone. He could have--He is God, after all. But He is also a human being who needs to spend time alone with God, and rest.

There's never a season that should be too busy for God, whether we are on holiday or not. He wants us to be still and make time for Him, even when the rest of the world is hustling and bustling.

God is abundantly generous in bestowing his grace upon us. He faithfully works all our lives, in every season. So, wherever you are this summer season take time out and rest and have a think about where God is in your life.

Helen Oldham

Church Briefing

Hill & Valley Benefice Services for July and August Everyone Welcome

Sunday 2nd July Holy Communion	10-30am Coln st Denys
Sunday 9th July Holy Communion	10-30am Coln Rogers
Sunday 16th July Holy communion	10-30am Chedworth
Sunday 23rd July Holy Communion	10-30am Chedworth
Sunday 30th Holy communion	10-30am Yanworth
Sunday 6th August Holy Communion	10-30am Coln st Denys
Sunday 13th August Holy Communion	10-30am Coln Rogers
Sunday 20th August Holy Communion	10-30am Chedworth
Sunday 27th August Holy communion	10-30am Yanworth
Sunday 3rd September Holy Communion	10;30am Coln st Denys

From the registers

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

Funerals /Interment of Ashe

Alma Guest Shelia Hughes Georgina Barnard Patricia Auchterlonie

Dates for Your Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
10-July	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
12-July	19:30	WI Meeting - From Lockdown Anxiety to Textile Artist	Chedworth Village Hall
14-July	19:30	Back Row Club - Tar	Chedworth Village Hall
15-July	09:00	Village Hall Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
21-July	19:30	Concert: Swing from Paris	Chedworth Village Hall
28-July		Chedworth Gardening Club Member's Visit to Stanley Hill Flowers near Winchcombe	
09-Aug	19:30	WI Meeting - Carol's Garden Party	
11-Aug	19:30	Back Row Club - Living	Chedworth Village Hall
14-Aug	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
19-Aug	09:00	Village Hall Produce Market	
30-Aug		Chedworth Gardening Club Member's Visit to Moreton Hall Gardens nr Alcester	
08-Sept		Chedworth Charity Golf Day	Monmouth
08-Sept	19:30	Back Row Club	Chedworth Village Hall
11-Sept	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
13-Sept		WI Outing	
16-Sept	09:00	Village Hall Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
21-Sept	18:00	RBL Talk - Ukraine: A country at war with Russia - and itself? - James Sayer	Chedworth Village Hall
09-Oct	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
11-Oct	19:30	WI Meeting - One Foot in Paradise	Chedworth Village Hall
13-Oct	19:30	Back Row Club	Chedworth Village Hall
21-Oct	09:00	Village Hall Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
08-Nov	19:30	WI Meeting - AGM & Supper	Chedworth Village Hall
10-Nov	9:30	Back Row Club	Chedworth village Hall
13-Nov	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
18-Nov	09:00	Village Hall Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
08-Dec	19:30	Back Row Club	Chedworth Village Hall
11-Dec	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
13-Dec	19:30	WI Meeting - Bard of Barnwood	Chedworth Village Hall
16-Dec		Village Hall Produce Market	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	11	July
Tuesday	25	July
Tuesday	8	Aug
Tuesday	22	Aug
Tuesday	5	Sept

Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Friday	7	July
Friday	21	July
Friday	4	Aug
Friday	18	Aug
Friday	1	Sept

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St. Andrew's C of E Primary & Preschool



What lovely weather we are finally enjoying!

We are now in the last term of this academic year, the children are enjoying all the fun trips, transition events and end of year activities that we pack into these last weeks.

- During June our Year 6's enjoyed their Bikeability sessions with David Peake and a fun treat to TenPin in Gloucester following their annual transition event at Gloucester Cathedral; Year 1 & 2 spent a lovely and informative afternoon at St Andrew's Church and were shown around by our fabulous Church Wardens Mrs Irving and Mrs Bowley.

- Years 3 & 4 went to the educational In the Net production at Stow Primary; children from the upper school represented St Andrew's proudly at the Area Athletics finals at Deer Park;
- In July we have our KS2 production in the School Hall; our Piano Recital with the wonderful Mrs Hunt; Mr Gingell is taking our Year 3 & 4s to Legoland; we have our annual Sports Day events with Ritchie Ball; our new Reception Class September starters are coming in for story time sessions; our classes all have their transition morning to spend time in their new classrooms with their new teachers; our KS2 trip to the Royal International Air Tattoo in RAF Fairford and lots more. A busy and fun time after all the hard work during the year.

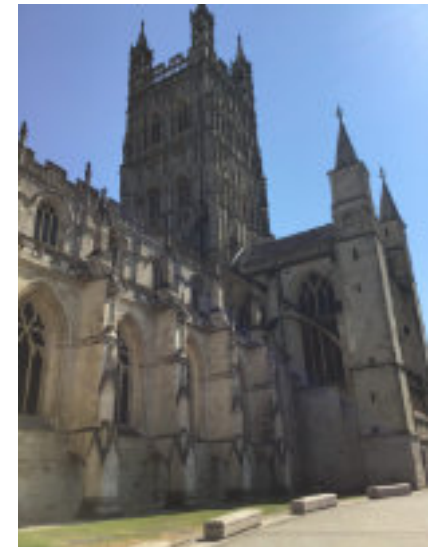
A special thanks goes to the Chedworth Community Lands Charity for their amazing donation towards our new reading programme - we are very grateful that our local community is so incredibly supportive of us!

Our Year 6 Leavers went to Gloucester Cathedral on Tuesday 13th June for one of their annual end of year transition services for Church of England Primary Schools. A special

transition tradition close to our hearts that all the children enjoy and special recognition goes to Aggie and Ava for bravely giving a reading in front of a packed Cathedral of their peers.



We hope that you enjoy your summer break and we look forward to welcoming you into school in the coming academic year.



Mrs J Smith

Interim Headteacher

School Visits

We have spaces still available now in some year groups, so please do contact us to arrange a visit to see the wonderful opportunities St Andrew's can offer your child.

Call us on (01285) 720427 or email admin@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk to arrange an appointment.

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



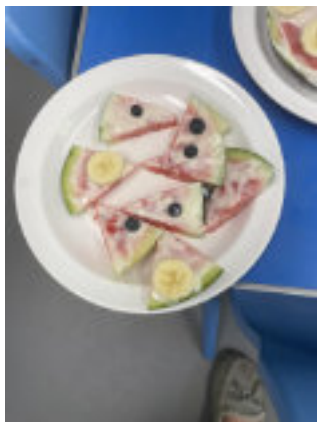
St. Andrew's C of E Primary & Preschool



How have we almost reached the end of this academic year? So much has happened during this year it has been almost like being in a whirlwind! I would really like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported us throughout this past year, as without your help and support we could not have created such a beautiful and tranquil setting for all of the children in and around the Parish.

A few people have commented and said that they would like to see inside the Pre-School, please do contact myself on the email below and I can arrange for you to come and view the Pre-School during the holidays.

With this beautiful weather, we have



been making the most of water play to keep everyone cool – the children have discovered that our 'tuff tray' makes a fabulous mini paddling pool to splash in!

We have also been thinking about 'healthy eating week' and creating delicious Watermelon pizza for our snack (watermelon with yoghurt, banana and berries! So simple, and a tasty way of serving up a healthy snack!)

With the end of this academic year in sight, we say farewell to Verity, Joshua, Arlo, Tove and Arthur as they move on to Primary School and we wish them every success as they grow and have new adventures in school! Let's hope that the sunshine remains with us for the summer holidays!



We have limited spaces available for children aged from 2 years – we accept all Nursery Education Funding for 2, 3 and 4 year olds along with Tax Free Childcare Scheme – please do call 07840 370220 to book an appointment to come and see what we have to offer!

Sarah Smith (Preschool Manager)

preschoolmanager@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk

Chedworth Girl Guides and Brownies

Girls can do anything.

The Guides have been working towards their 'Camp' badge this term and we've very grateful to have the weather largely on our side – although putting up tents on a breezy evening was a challenge. It was even more of a challenge getting everything back in the bag! The Guides have been planning what to cook at camp and testing their culinary skills over the campfire – tin can noodles, dampers and baked fruit and marshmallow stuffed ice cream cones; sticky but delicious! We've been practising survival skills using natural materials such as moss to filter muddy water. We are preparing to join over 250 Guides and Rangers from Gloucestershire at the County Challenge next weekend. Fingers



crossed this fabulous weather continues.

We currently have a few spaces – any girl from 10 to 14 is welcome to come and join – we have a varied programme of activities from craft and cooking to games and useful life skills.

Guides is for girls from 10 - 14 years old and is the biggest organisation for girls in the UK. Chedworth Guides meet weekly during term time, if you would like to find out more please visit www.girlguiding.org.uk. or email Alice at aj.george@btinternet.com.

Alice George



Coln St Denys by Simon Colbeck

Chedworth Parish Council

Following the 2023 elections the Chedworth Parish Councillors.

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George Broad, Phone 07895 177961
Andreas Cola, Phone 07947 388687
Mike Dentith, Phone 07970 900373
Tony Kingsley, Phone 01285 720743
Alan McLellan, Phone 01285 720642

We were very pleased with the success of Chedworth's Coronation celebrations, the Parish Council listened to residents suggestions and funded the Live Screening, suggested by John Bearcroft, the Commemorative Bench made by Eli Baxter, suggested by Sophie Blackwell and Rosh Delaney, part funded the Flag Pole, suggested by Iain Roberson and Colin Peirce, funded the Commemorative Oak tree, suggested by Sue Callard and gave the Children at St Andrew's School and Pre-School a Commemorative Mug,

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following a suggestion by our Chairman, David Broad.

Peter Carter, ably assisted by Alan McLellan, kindly planted the Commemorative Oak on the Village Hall "Mound". The Village Hall Committee kindly granted permission for both the tree and the bench on their land. The bench has

already proved very popular with parents watching their children play on the "Village Green."

We have been working with St Andrew's School to publicise and update the School Travel Plan and are working with the County Council to have road markings at the school re-painted. We understand a small number of parents are parking on the no parking chevrons at the School Lane/School Hill junction, which is causing problems for other road users, who are principally other parents and children. There is not a lot we can do when people park on no parking markings, except ask them to follow the travel plans both current and the revised one when it is completed.

We have been asked to upgrade the Stile on KCH 68, the pointy end of the Diggers field to Smuggs Barn path, to a gate to allow less able residents to use the path. We have obtained quotes and while not officially confirmed, it is likely that this will be agreed. With the Council currently reluctant to let the grass keep field due to problems with dog and horse interaction, a gate will allow level access through the playing field and Village Hall grounds from Fields Road.

David Broad



The Ecumenical Dimension of a Crisis

During a recent ecumenical gathering, a secretary rushed in shouting, "The building is on fire!"

The Methodists gathered in the corner and prayed.

The Baptists cried, "Where is the water?"

The Anglicans formed a procession and marched out.

The Quakers quietly praised God for the blessings that fire brings.

The Lutherans posted a notice on the door declaring the fire was evil.

The Roman Catholics passed the plate to cover the damage.

The Jews posted symbols on the door hoping the fire would pass over.

The Congregationalists shouted, "Every man for himself!"

The Fundamentalists proclaimed, "It's the vengeance of God!"

The Charismatics praised God for another falling of the Holy Spirit.

The Christian Scientists concluded that, actually, there was no fire.

The Presbyterians appointed a chairperson who was to appoint a committee to look into the matter and submit a written report.

The secretary grabbed the fire extinguisher and put the fire out.



The Pop-up Cafe is 2!

Many thanks to everyone who has come, joined in, volunteered, eaten cake, drunk coffee, bought local goodies, plants etc.

The Cafe inadvertently turns a small profit!

We have for the 3rd time made a £500 donation to the Cirencester Food bank. We have also been able to make a £500 donation to Cirencester Signpost who work alongside the homeless.

By participating in the cafe everyone has enabled these donations to such worthwhile and much needed local charities.

Lynn Mitchell has stalwartly and regularly graced the cafe with her plants and craft table, often added to by other generous givers of produce. Lynn chooses for all the money collected to go to DEC Ukraine and we have passed on another £1000 since Christmas.

Thanks to her and to you.

On a practical note.....

the Cafe will be open throughout July and August except for the Bank Holiday Monday 28 August.

So keep on coming.....!

Any donations of plants or garden produce at this time are very welcome

St Swithun's Day

15th July

St Swithun (or Swithin) - saint for a rainy day

St Swithun is apparently the saint you can blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his special day, 15th July, it will then rain for 40 days after that. It all began when Swithun was made Bishop of Winchester in 852 by King Ethelwulf of Wessex. It was an important posting: Winchester was the capital of Wessex, and during the 10 years Swithun was there, Wessex became the most important kingdom of England.

During his life, instead of washing out people's summer holidays, and damping down their spirits, Swithun seems to have done a lot of good. He was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, he asked that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door.

If he had been left there in peace, who knows how many rainy summers the English may have been spared over the last 1000 years. But, no, it was decided to move Swithun. By now, the 960s, Winchester had become the first monastic cathedral chapter in England, and the newly installed monks wanted Swithun in the cathedral with them. So finally, on 15 July 971, his bones were dug up and Swithun was translated into the cathedral.

That same day many people claimed to have had miraculous cures. Certainly everyone got wet, for the heavens opened. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun. Swithun was moved again in 1093, into the new Winchester cathedral. His shrine was a popular place of pilgrimage throughout the middle ages. The shrine was destroyed during the Reformation and restored in 1962. There are 58 ancient dedications to Swithun in England.

Water

My friend was working at an amusement park when a couple stopped him. "Excuse me," said the woman, pointing to a pond. "What is that water made out of?" Bemused, my friend replied, "Two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen." "See?" she said to her boyfriend. "I told you it wasn't real."

Penny and Martin Taylor hosted the WI garden party at their home in Perrots Brook for approximately twenty four members.

On arrival we were provided with a relaxing cold drink in the garden. It was a lovely sunny afternoon ideal for a garden party tea.

We enjoyed a delicious tea which we

provided ourselves and us usual there was plenty left to take home!

Penny gave us a guided tour of their garden of about one acre which contains many mature, interesting and unusual trees and shrubs.

A big thank you to Penny and Martin.

Julie Young



Photos by Helen Taylor and Julie Young

Back Row Club at the Village Hall

A Yank in the Cotswolds

We found our thrill on Pancake Hill

It is kismet as to how we landed in a sweet pot of jam on Pancake Hill. Pure serendipity that we stopped to chat with Lottie Delamain hosting her entry display at the Chelsea Flower Show in May of 2022.

My husband, Don and I had been caught up in the post covid bidding frenzy for houses in the country and were disheartened about finding and acquiring the idyllic stone house in a quaint village. Americans in the Cotswolds, we had a chocolate box vision of a rose covered cottage across from a cozy pub where fires burned in fireplaces and were not a constant threat of Armageddon.

We shared our vision and disappointment with Lottie when she questioned "Why England?"

We had flown the Napa Valley after rebuilding and selling our home and property destroyed by the wild fires of 2020. FIREFLIES

The Cotswolds appealed for the many similarities to what we were leaving behind. Rural, agricultural; farming areas with small towns close to a major city. Tourist destinations that had the benefit of good restaurants and food purveyors as well as a level of sophistication without pretension or preciousness.

"Oh ... my mother is planning to put her house on the market in November!"

Kismet!

We had never heard of Chedworth but the name, Pancake Hill captivated us. Our Napa property was on Summer Hill.

The following day we plugged Silver Springs into our map app and within 24 hours had toured the house and knew it could be just what we had been hoping to find. We had no idea of how it would be so much more than we had hoped for.

South facing garden, our own meadow, a flower grower across the road and fresh eggs right over our stone wall. Very quiet neighbors resting under cattywompus headstones at the Chapel next door, a storybook village off the beaten tourist track, yet close to everything including a railroad station and the excellent Seven Tuns where the onion rings are already a personal favorite. Friday movies. Monthly market, breakfast pop up and the hits keep on coming. What a special village. A real community we hope to become a part of, and absolutely gorgeous neighbors.

As I write this we are in flight headed back to America for the summer to be with our children and grandchildren, and already missing our new home currently under renovation. We look forward to returning in the fall, moving into the house and getting to know our fellow villagers.

Though we're apart
You're a part of us still.
We found our thrill on Pancake Hill

See you in September

Please let me know if you try the recipe and if you enjoyed it.

Cheers

Rela Gleason
Rela.gleason@gmail.com

Blueberry Dutch Pancake

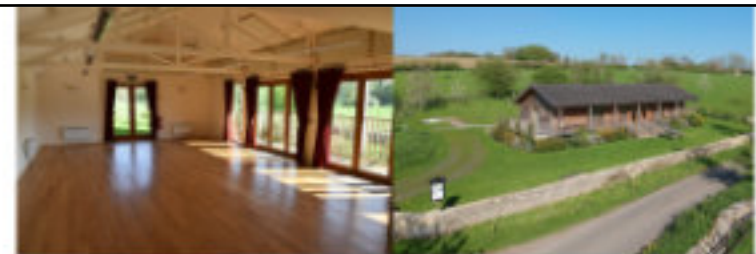
10" cast iron skillet
Preheat oven to 200

In a blender or food processor mix till smooth

4 eggs
1/2cup milk
1/2cup flour
3tbs sugar
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla
3tbs melted butter
3/4-1 cup blueberries
Zest of one lemon

Melt another tbs of butter in skillet
Add blueberries
Pour on well blended batter

Bake 15-20 minutes until dudes are puffed up and golden brown.



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Your Gardening Tips for July/August



By the time you read this, it may not have rained properly for over one month and the sun will have shone brightly for most of that time. Yet here in the Cotswolds plants have been held back by a bitter wind swirling around a high pressure system bringing cold air down from Scandinavia. Let's hope that some warmer wetter weather will have brought some relief to our gardens and gardeners preparing for the Show.

- Top up water containers for birds and insects.
- Wet 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 and to see which flowers they like to visit most frequently.

- 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 fertilizer 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.
- Picking runner beans regularly will encourage flowering and therefore more cropping.



• Liquid feed containerized plants and keep moist in dry periods. Long term container plants can be vulnerable to vine weevil so should be checked regularly. Treat with nematodes or

liquid pesticide drenches if necessary

- 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 Philadelphia 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 or a dry place, 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 flavor 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.
- Keep sowing salad seeds such as lettuces, leaf chicory, radishes and rocket for a healthy Mediterranean diet.
- Trap earwigs to stop them chewing your dahlias.
- Wasps are often vilified but are useful controllers of pests such as caterpillars and aphids which they feed to their grubs, but it is later in the summer, when the demand for protein drops that they seek sugary substances such as fruit.
- Check for discoloration 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.

*Simon Colbeck
Chairman Chedworth Gardening Club*





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

Invites you to

'Ukraine: A country at war with Russia - and itself?'
a talk by
Lieutenant Colonel (Retd) James Sayer

Thursday 21 September 2023

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

R.S.V.P

Simon Colbeck (on the attached form)
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**Drinks & Canapés
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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: 'Sayer - Payee name'

I regret that I am unable to attend but am making a donation for £..... in support of the Royal British Legion and The Ukraine Appeal.

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

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

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James Sayer

James has recently returned from four years seconded to the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) Special Monitoring Mission to Ukraine. During this period James was one of the few Westerners to have access to the non-government-controlled areas of Eastern Ukraine which are currently under the control of Russian forces. He lived on the 'contact line' with a remit to report on the conflict and was thus able to provide a 'ground truth' and a deeply personal perspective on what is an ongoing conflict between East and West. In addition to his personal experiences, James will cover in his illustrated talk the fascinating and tragic history of Ukraine since the end of World War I. This has seen the country invaded, occupied, and divided several times over during the last century, and has arguably sowed the seeds for today's conflict, which continues to divide the country today. That division is now physical with Russia annexing Crimea in 2014, and since its most recent invasion in February last year continues to occupy large parts of Eastern Ukraine. The country is also divided along social, religious, language and generational lines.

Earlier this year following Russia's invasion in February, James also returned to Ukraine in support of the humanitarian effort and will share his impressions of a country now at war. He will discuss some of the possible scenarios of where this conflict is now heading. This is based on his personal military and political experience and those of his Ukrainian associates who are still in Ukraine, whom he is in regular contact.

Prior to living in Ukraine, James worked for the Foreign and Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) in Northern Nigeria at the height of the Boko Haram insurgency. A former Army officer, James had a highly unusual military career which included time as an Arms Control inspector in the Former Soviet Union as well as secondments to the United Nations in East Timor, Georgia and the Democratic Republic of Congo in addition to operational tours in the Middle East and Afghanistan. A graduate from the Portuguese Staff Higher Command and Staff Course, he also holds a Masters in International Relations.

Forgiveness

Late for a meeting and unable to find parking, I pulled into a spot behind a church. It was only after I'd gotten out of the car that I spotted this sign: "No parking. Forgiveness is our business, but don't make it harder than it already is."

Excuses, excuses

Found in a heap of recycled files donated to our school was this curiously labelled folder:
"Excuses I Have Used."

Centenary of Sale of Stowell Park Estate

2023 marks the Centenary of the sale of the Stowell Park Estate

The sale of the Stowell Park Estate in 1923 was a major event in the local area and marked the first time that the estate had been sold since 1812 when the Trustees of the last Lord Chedworth who died in 1804 put the whole of the estate of 7,600 acres on the market in 1811. Stowell Park was then described “as an ancient mansion, now a farm house “and the Park was said to “contain several beautiful sites to build upon”.

The purchaser in 1812 was Sir William Scott, a judge of the Admiralty Court and MP for Oxford who was created Lord Stowell in 1821. On his death in 1836, the estate passed to his daughter Marianne, wife of Henry Addington, Viscount Sidmouth. The viscountess (d. 1842) was succeeded by her cousin John Scott, 2nd Earl of Eldon, who let the estate during his ownership. He died in 1854 and his son, John, the third Earl of Eldon preferred Stowell to the other family estate, Encombe in Dorset and engaged Sir John Beccher to carry out a considerable enlargement of the house between 1886-1898. Many improvements were also carried out to the infrastructure of the estate, which was managed in traditional fashion.

In 1923 however, the aging Earl of Eldon decided that he could not afford to maintain two full scale country houses and estates and since his sons were all comfortably settled in smaller properties, determined to sell his Gloucestershire estate, leaving Encombe to be inherited by his grandson and heir.



In the first five years after the First World War, as agricultural depression again set in, more estates changed hands as farm rents declined and estate owners found it increasingly difficult to cover outgoings. Other factors included the impact of death duties and the difficulty of obtaining staff to run large country houses. Among the Cotswold estates sold during this period were Batsford, Spring Hill in Broadway, Roel Farm and parts of the Barrington Estate at Great Rissington and Taynton.

The Stowell Park Estate was advertised for sale by auction by Bruton Knowles of Gloucester at The Kings Head Hotel Cirencester on Monday July 16th 1923 as a whole or in 32 lots totalling 6306 acres– see the front page of the auction details below:-

However, the 16th July auction did not proceed as the Hon Samuel Vestey, whose family had major interests in food, ranching and shipping approached Lord Eldon directly before the auction and discussed terms to purchase several of the lots by private treaty, including the Stowell Park Mansion, Yanworth Farm, Yanworth

Mill, part of Chedworth Wood and part of Raybrook Farm.



Later in the year a second set of details for the sale of the Stowell Park Estate were published advertising the estate for sale by auction on 17th September 1923 at the Kings Arms Hotel Cirencester. The details contained a note on the inside front page that Bruton Knowles “Are instructed by the Right Hon the Earl of Eldon (in consequence of the cancellation by agreement with the purchaser at the recent sale by auction of his contract) to sell this important freehold estate by auction”. The acreage offered was 6300 acres and now excluded the Roman Villa. Notwithstanding this proviso above, it would appear that the private sale proceeded as the Gloucestershire Echo of 18th September 1923 reported that Mr Bruton, the auctioneer had announced at the commencement of the auction that “the mansion and park and other lots of about 2,379 acres having been sold

privately to the Hon Samuel Vestey Arden House, Dulwich”.

The remainder of the estate was then offered for sale by auction in the original lots and sold principally to the tenants, with a few lots selling to investors for a total of over £43,000. The Hon Samuel Vestey, later Lord Vestey subsequently bought some of the properties back, including the strategically placed Compton Casey Estate, bringing the area of the Stowell Park Estate to approximately 6,000 acres.

Amongst some of the larger lots sold at auction were:-

Church Farm Yanworth 710 acres- £5,250 plus £475 for the growing timber, purchased by The Hon Samuel Vestey

Compton Casey Estate 915 acres- £8,750 purchased by Professor Sommerville of Oxford

Manor Farm approximately 850 acres - £6,350 subject to the tenancy of Mr G. T. Mitchell and £576 for the growing timber, which was purchased by the Reverend Green.

Woodlands Farm approximately 503 acres -£3,600 which was purchased by H.H.Stephens, who subsequently sold the farm house and farmland to his tenant, C.F.Finch.

The Fossebridge Hotel and land 223 acres-£2,450 sold to the tenant Mr Ernest Braine.

The other farms sold in Chedworth were Denfurlong, Greenhill, Hill Farm

Centenary of Sale of Stowell Park Estate

and several small-holdings.

The sale also included a considerable number of houses and cottages in Chedworth, which mostly sold to the tenants for in the region of £100 for the smaller cottage and £200-£500 for the larger cottages with some land. Included in the sale was Chedworth Police Station (now Meadowside Cottage) which was sold to the Gloucestershire County Council for £300.

Amongst the cottages sold were the seven cottages at Ballingers Row described as "The seven cottages form a row, are stone built and stone tiled and all have good gardens with pigsties", which sold for £220 to Mr Minchin.

There are no photographs of any of the cottages and at best only a very brief description of the accommodation with no dimensions. A far cry from today's property details! The sale of the Chedworth cottages, considerably diversified the ownership pattern in the area and contributed to a more independent community.

The introduction to the Stowell Park Estate auction details referred to "A Cotswold Village" by J.A Gibbs, which was published in 1898 and contained many references to the Stowell Park Estate and the following excellent summary of the beauty of the Cotswolds :-

But the great attraction of this country lies in its being one of the few spots now remaining on earth which have not only been made beautiful by God but in which the hand of man has erected scarcely a building which is not in strict conformity and good taste. One cannot walk through these Cotswold hamlets without noticing that the architecture of the country in past ages, as well as in the present day to a certain degree, shows obedience to some of those divine laws which Ruskin has told us ought to govern all the works of man's hand.

If only the same could be said today of all modern architecture and planning in the countryside!

The sale of the Estate was followed in the autumn by a three -day auction sale of the contents of the Mansion House and then an auction of the live and dead farmstock which included the dairy herd, 170 cattle, 1040 Oxford Downs sheep and 30 cart horses. The end of an era and the start of another chapter in the history of the Stowell Park Estate.

Thank you to Sally Orman for the loan of a copy of the 1923 auction details and Jessica Clark at the Gloucester Records Office for sourcing the 1923 local press cuttings of the auctions.

Robert Young

Community Shop & Cafe for Chedworth

For most villages, a local shop, and maybe a cafe, is a vital lifeline and, for some people, especially those without transport, it is an important connection with the world outside their front door. It's a meeting place communication centre and an important lynchpin of village life. Much of the appeal of our village rests on the sense of community. It is the reason many people have moved here and remain. The presence of a shop and cafe would greatly enhance that community spirit, as well as being a great asset for Chedworth, to stand alongside (or maybe part of) the Village Hall, and other local assets such as the Church, the School, the local pubs and the many groups that operate in the village.



A survey was undertaken around four years ago as part of the

Neighbourhood Plan and, with those who responded, this was a high priority for the people of Chedworth. Additionally, the weekly Pop Up Cafe opened its doors just over two years ago, and this has proved to be very popular and successful. The monthly Produce Market has also been a resounding success, with local suppliers and more speciality foods and drinks.

To gauge how villagers feel about having a shop/cafe in Chedworth, a new questionnaire has been drawn up, drilling down from the earlier Neighbourhood Plan survey. This is the first step, as finding out your views about what can be provided, is



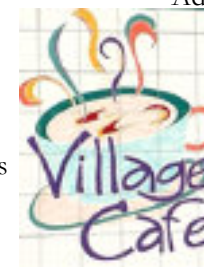
imperative to ascertain the support for such a venture. You can find this questionnaire at <https://chedworth.info/survey/>. If you would prefer a paper copy of the questionnaire, please contact John Bearcroft, either by email (johnbear1000@gmail.com) or by text to 07955 866099. Alternatively, forms will be available in the entrance to the Village Hall, with postbox for the completed ones or I can pick up direct if necessary. Please help if you can - we need as many people as possible to complete this questionnaire - and be as honest and realistic as possible with your answers, all of which will be treated in confidence and will be entirely anonymous, unless you wish to add your name at the end.

Once all results of the questionnaire are in, they will be published, and if the consensus is positive, they will then be presented at a public meeting to be discussed further.

This kind of venture has been successful in many other villages across the country and there are currently over 300 community owned shops and/or cafes across the UK.

Additionally, maybe a positive return to this survey would help a private venture to gain permission to proceed with such a facility. It would great if we could add Chedworth to this list, and many thanks to everyone for participating.

John Bearcroft



Chedworth Road Verges

These photographs are of the road verge on the top road between the entrance to Setts Farm and the Chedworth Laines turn. Previously it had been mostly grasses but in the autumn of 2021 it was scarified and wildflower seed scattered. The wild flowers have established well, especially the yellow rattle and also ox eye daisy, meadow cranesbill, red clover and goats beard despite the GCC contractor inadvertently cutting it last summer rather than in the autumn after

the seeds had shed. This is one of several verges in the village that have been sown with wild flowers by the Chedworth Verge Group, who now monitor the verges and arrange the cutting regime.

The Chedworth Verge Group:- Ian Morgan, Susie Moore, Sophie Blackwell, Emma Barron, Harvey Sherwood, Iain Robertson and Robert Young

Robert Young



Snow Widows Talk



120 people came to the village hall on 17 May to hear Katherine MacInnes's talk on her book 'The Snow Widows' the story of Captain Scott's fateful Antarctic Expedition through the experiences of the wives and families.

As well as being an event of interest to a wide audience from the local area it was a successful fundraiser for the Royal British Legion.

The Chedworth RBL's next talk on Ukraine by James Sayer is in September. The notice is in this month's magazine on page 22.

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For more information contact our
Chairman, Neil Irving, 01285
720403

The Bench

It was February 27th at the Pop-up cafe. As usual, there was much animated chatter, with two hot topics that day: the upcoming coronation of King Charles & how Chedworth might mark the event. And then young Eli Baxter, who was about to feature in a Channel 4 programme, demonstrating his wonderful way with wood. Inevitably, someone (Sophie? Me?) suggested a coronation bench and then - a small lightbulb moment! Obviously, the village should commission Eli to make a commemorative bench! And not just any old bench, but a unique, locally made, by a local craftsman bench, ideally using locally grown wood! What could be better?

By now, Sophie & I had got the bit between our collective teeth (again) and we continued the discussion as we left the cafe. First problem (we thought) was sourcing some 'local wood'. With one wild, imaginative leap, we decided that actually, the new kings house & grounds at Highgrove wasn't that far away - only 20 miles as the crow flies. Surely that would qualify any wood from there as local? We thought so.

That afternoon, I spent what seemed like hours, tracking down an elusive contact address for any part of Highgrove (obviously well-hidden from random weirdo's seeking favours...). Eventually, I found a press office based in London, & winged off an explanatory email/begging letter.

Meanwhile, Sophie opened discussions with David Broad & the parish council, who while maybe not as initially thrilled as us with our clever plan, didn't



actually say no. We did a recce, inspecting other commemorative benches in the village. None of them looked like ours (the one that was still in our heads). I went to a PC meeting & formally presented our idea. Generously, they agreed to fund it, as part of the Chedworth coronation celebrations.

And we went to see Eli. He showed us some examples of his rather fabulous work, & although he may well have been initially bemused by our over-enthusiastic discussions & descriptions, he agreed in principal that he could & would make such a bench. Thank you Eli!

But before we could move forward, we wanted to hear back from Highgrove, re: the wood. Impatiently, we waited... & waited. Then, just as we were about to give up on them & their old wood, we got a reply from a very nice man called Daniel McAuliffe, director of The Prince's Foundation. He was kind, enthusiastic & very keen to help if & where possible! After some friendly emails, we (Eli, Sophie & I) were invited to visit The Snowden School of Furniture, also part of the Prince's Foundation & based at Highgrove.

Obviously, we were a little bit thrilled....

And so off the three of us went. We were met by yet another very nice man - Nick Wright, in charge at The Snowden School. He welcomed us (with cups of tea) and showed us around the schools of furniture & textiles, all housed in beautiful ancient barns, & offering courses, some residential, to young people with a possible vocation or even just an interest, from all & any walks of life. It was truly inspirational. We were inspired!

However - the bad news (or so it seemed at the time) was that, while nice Nick could & did offer Eli much encouragement & advice (& tea), he couldn't give us any wood for our bench. Highgrove doesn't have a sawmill, so that even The Snowden School has to buy in their wood - even for top secret, hush-hush items that were being constructed by them for the coronation we saw the pieces of wood, and spent the journey home trying to guess what they might become... of course after the coronation we worked it out!).

So now we were back to square one: where to find some local wood? I telephoned the estate office at Stowell,

and explained our situation; they generously offered to help. But then... Eli mentioned to us that he actually had, stored away since last year, a biggish piece of oak that was grown, and he had milled, right here in Chedworth. We went to look and of course - it was perfect! The right length, & width, & depth, it was a beautiful piece of very VERY local oak, just what we'd always wanted!

After that, things moved on quite quickly. Eli got on with the hard work (actually making the bench) while Sophie & I did the fun bit - finding an apt & interesting quote to adorn it; we hope you approve. We also gave a lot of thought to the location of the bench, eventually placing it a-top the grassy mound opposite the village hall. Children often play here while their parents look on. Our hope is that this very special, locally sourced, locally made Chedworth coronation commemorative bench will be sat on, clambered on, jumped on, maybe even danced around by village children & their families for years & years to come.

'I heard a bird so sing, whose music, to my thinking, pleased the king'

Rosh Delaney





Hill & Valley Lawn Tennis Club

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

CLUB NEWS

Now that summer weather is finally with us the club is buzzing with activity. The club open tournament was played on 10th June, on a wonderfully warm day which ended with a thunderstorm so we have yet to complete the final rounds. We thank the many kind sponsors and private court owners who lent us their courts for the day, which enables us to make donations to local parish churches, and 'Give It Your Max' a charity that enhances the lives of vulnerable young people through the activity of tennis, as well as supporting our club facility costs. We are hoping to start Walking Tennis and are holding a taster session on Friday, July 7th 2.30-4pm, do get in touch if you would like to know more. With Wimbledon underway and inspiring tennis to enjoy, come along and enjoy the friendly, inclusive atmosphere at the club.

Robert Baker, Chair hillandvalleylta@gmail.com

WHAT'S ON

SATURDAY JULY 1ST AMERICAN DOUBLES CLUB TOURNAMENT

A fun social mixed doubles club tournament open to ALL adult members with a light lunch and tea. Competing for the John Robson Rose Bowl in memory of John who gave so much to the club in many ways. Enter as an individual as your partner will be selected on the day. Numbers are limited so please book asap. ENTRIES CLOSE Noon Thursday 29th June or before if full.

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

FRIDAY JULY 7TH WALKING TENNIS INFO & TASTER SESSION

This gentler game of tennis is perfect if you have a health condition or injury that impacts your mobility or you're recovering from an op or post childbirth or haven't played for a while. It is relaxed and fun, you can go at your own pace. We will have tea and cake afterwards!

[www.clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC/WalkingTennis](https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC/WalkingTennis)



AFTER SCHOOL COACHING

Continues until July 19th

7 week block on Wednesdays for ages 4-18yrs



SATURDAY JULY 22ND ADULT COACHING WITH TOM WYMAN

Group coaching of max 8 players for all levels, for full details click on the link or for more info get in touch.

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SUMMER HOLIDAY CAMPS

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5% discount for siblings & 15% discount for members.



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JUNIORS 4-13yrs on Tuesdays & Thursdays

9.30am-12.30noon or 1pm-4pm or 9.30am-4pm

Book either a half day £22 (9.30-12.30 or 1-4)

or a full day £39 (9.30-4 Bring a packed lunch)

TEENS 13-18yrs on Tuesdays 4-6pm

FUTURE DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

July 1st American Doubles Tournament

Sept 23rd Allison Stock Day

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



Facebook.com/TennisChedworth

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Twitter.com/HillValleyTenn



Wine Column

Hello Friends and Neighbors,

Happy Summer! The smell of fresh cut grass, weeds, sunshine, early mornings, and long days. And hopefully holidays away.

Speaking of Summer and fresh cut grass, I thought I would chat about one of the world's most popular white wines: Sauvignon Blanc.

What is Sauvignon Blanc?

Sauvignon Blanc is a green-skinned grape variety that makes a fresh and vibrant white wine. It buds late and ripens early. This makes it easy to grow in most regions but especially promising to grow in the Cotswolds (which we just happened to plant 600 vines on our property in Fossebridge!)

Did you know that without Sauvignon Blanc, there would be NO Cabernet Sauvignon?

Sauvignon Blanc originally hails from the Bordeaux region of France. In the 1700s, Sauvignon Blanc was crossed with Cabernet Franc to produce the Cabernet Sauvignon grape! Sauvignon (means wild) and blanc (white) so it is the wild white. And we have it to thank for Bordeaux and all the other Cabernet Sauvignon's that we know and love.

Where does Sauvignon Blanc grow?

It grows all over the world. New Zealand, Bordeaux and the Loire Valley in France, Chile, South Africa and California are the top regions. In the



early 1980's in Marlborough, New Zealand, a winery named Cloudy Bay put New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc on the map! It was a new style of SB with zesty flavors of grapefruit and a bright and zingy finish.

Did you know that Sancerre is 100% Sauvignon Blanc?

Sauvignon Blanc is a grape variety and Sancerre is an appellation in the Loire Valley in France. So many people think Sancerre is a grape, but it is not. Any white wine from Sancerre must only be produced from 100 percent Sauvignon Blanc. For red wines to be labeled as Sancerre, they must be 100 percent Pinot Noir.

Old World vs New World:

France is considered Old World, while New Zealand and California are considered New World.

Sauvignon Blanc from France normally tends to be earthier and more terroir-driven with grassy and herbal hints. In Bordeaux, the grape is blended with Sémillon for crisp and fresh white blends BUT also SB is made into Sauternes, noted as one of the world's greatest sweet, dessert wines.

My personal preference is SB from Loire Valley. Sancerre and Pouilly-Fumé are the two most well known areas in Loire. They have chalk and gravel soils that impart a fresh fruit flavor but also a minerality.

New Zealand came in hot in the 90's and is still very popular. Its racy citrus fruit flavors are a crowd pleaser.

California SB has come a long way. Napa Valley has some ripe but fresh fruit with a bright finish style SB's.

South Africa also produces quite a bit of SB, which is similar to NZ style, but with more citrus and less tropical fruit, and a healthy dose of vegetables, especially green pepper..

Sauvignon Blanc is normally quite affordable and has so many flavor profiles to choose from. From Patio Pounders to great food and wine pairing. Grilled seafood, goat cheese, vegetables and salads are always great pairings. Or just a Sunday afternoon.

Wines:

Aldi: Cambalala South African Sauvignon Blanc – Price: £6

Tesco: Tesco Finest Marlborough, New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc 2021 - Price: £8.50

Waitrose: All from France

- **La Perriere Touraine Sauvignon Blanc – Loire Valley Price: £10.99**
- **Domaine Chatelain Pouilly-Fumé- £16.99**
- **Le Manoir Sancerre - - £24.99**

Hedonism London - Napa Valley: Honig Reserve Sauvignon Blanc - £49.90

Or go BIG and get the ultimate dessert wine: Chateau Yquem – starting at £400.00

Our Vineyard Update: We are up to 5800 vines on our property (just finished planting 2200 more on May 16) and are hoping for a long, hot summer. The weeds don't seem to notice that they are a nuance but otherwise, things are moving along. Stop in and see us – we'd love to show you around (and have you pull weeds)

Reach out if you want to tell me about your favorite wines. Or enjoy a glass together in the sunshine.

Amber
cotswoldswineadventure@gmail.com

Couch

Friends sympathized as our curate complained that her back was really sore from moving furniture. "Why don't you wait till your teenage son gets home?" someone asked.

"Well, I could," our curate replied, "but the couch is easier to move if he's not on it."

Meet the Band Picnic



Chedworth Silver Band is hosting a "Meet the Band Picnic" on the Playing Field by Chedworth Village Hall on Sunday 16th July from 5pm until 7pm. The Band will be playing and everyone is invited to bring a picnic tea and listen to the performance. All welcome.

The Band is hoping to attract more players to return to playing, especially Cornet players, for details contact elizabeth.broad@mail.com or phone 01285 720313.

Elizabeth Broad

DO YOU HAVE A TENNIS RACKET YOU NO LONGER WANT?

If you have any tennis rackets that you no longer use please can you let us know as we are collecting for the Children's charity [Give It Your Max](#) who enhance the lives of disadvantaged and vulnerable children through the game of tennis.



Unloved & Unwanted Campaign

Donated rackets are cleaned up, re-griped and re-strung so they can be redistributed to their Breakfast Club children at schools in deprived areas.



Please get in touch with Caroline Baker to arrange either collection or a drop off, thank you.

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WALKING TENNIS IS COMING TO CHEDWORTH!

FREE INFO & TASTER SESSION

Friday, July 7th 2.30-4pm

at Hill & Valley Tennis Club

You may have heard of other walking sports, now walking tennis is being introduced. This gentler game of tennis is suitable for all ages and abilities. It is perfect if you have a health condition or injury that impacts your mobility or you're recovering from an operation or post childbirth or maybe it's a few years since you last played.

It will help to get you going again and improve your fitness and wellbeing. It is relaxed and fun, you can go at your own pace. You only need a pair of trainers, we can provide a racket if you don't have one plus the balls. Come along to give it a try or you can just come and watch, it is open to non members and friends and family.

We will have tea and cake afterwards!

We look forward to seeing you!

For more info scan the QR code or follow this link

www.clubspark.lta.org.uk/HillandValleyTC/WalkingTennis



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Home-Start Cotswolds, based in Cirencester, is a charity that supports families through their toughest times. A child's earliest years have the biggest impact – and they are irreplaceable. But being a parent is hard and for some it is lonely, frustrating and overwhelming –

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Danelia Weir



When the solar panels weren't working,
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An evening of Parisian-flavoured jazz and Gypsy Swing

Often described as 'the finest gypsy jazz in the Cotswolds', **Swing from Paris** are a UK quartet of violin, guitars and double bass.

Inspired by the great swing bands of the 1930s and '40s, they present their own versions of music by Gershwin, Piazzolla, John Lewis, Django Reinhardt, Stéphane Grappelli and the Hot Club of France.

Expect stylish jazz and vintage swing.

Chedworth Village Hall, Friday 21 July 2023

7.30pm – 9.30pm (including 20min interval).

Doors and bar open from 7pm.

Tickets £12.50
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Things you do on Holiday

Things you do on holiday but never at any other time

Lend your key to a neighbour and spend half an hour explaining the knack of locking the front door which entails pulling, turning, and pushing at the same time.

Worry about your hanging baskets and runner beans.

Worry about your cat.

Spend an hour looking for window lock keys which you have not seen since last year and why aren't they in THEIR SPECIAL PLACE?

Get up at 3am to drive to an airport.

Eat and sleep beside total strangers.

Climb on a bus without knowing quite where you are going, or where to get off.

Wear a swimming costume while shopping.

Miss having a proper cup of tea.

Buy postcards.

Eat chips with almost every meal.

Wonder if your cat is okay.

Have a pocketful of foreign coins which you try to spend on your last day.

Go to a quarry museum and try to convince yourself it is interesting as you never knew there was so much to know about slate and that it comes in so many colours of grey.

Get on another bus and hope it is headed back to your hotel, whose name now escapes you.



Uncle Eustace

On why we don't bother to lock the church

The Rectory
St James the Least
My dear Nephew Darren

Since I happened to be in your area last week, I tried to call in at your church, and was sorry to find it was locked and bolted, with surveillance cameras watching me.

We tend to be a little more relaxed about matters of security. The key to the medieval lock was lost some time during Queen Victoria's reign and never replaced. How someone managed to misplace a foot long piece of cast iron, weighing about 10 pounds is a mystery. If it had fallen out of someone's pocket, it would certainly have broken their foot. Ever since, no one has bothered with locking the door – which makes me wish our burglars last year had thought of trying it, before wasting so much energy smashing a stained-glass window when they visited in the early hours one morning. On the other hand, were the key still in use, I should probably be arrested these days for carrying an offensive weapon.

As with most rural churches, keys which open just about everything in the village are hidden in various parts of the church. The vestry key is under my seat cushion, the organ key under a vase on the altar, the church hall key on top of the hymn book cupboard, and Miss Simpson's spare front door key inside the font. I have never been certain whether the latter is there for



safety, or as a general invitation. I am sure someone could usefully produce a book suggesting the many places that keys are likely to be found secreted in churches for the use of vergers, flower arrangers, cleaners – and thieves wanting to save themselves time and effort.

I suspect that the burdened look that many urban clergy wear is not because they are weighed down with parish troubles, but because they are obliged to carry with them a superfluity of keys needed to negotiate every door in church, hall, school, and vicarage. And why is there always one for which no one has any idea what it opens?

The only occasion I have ever thought it would be useful to be able to lock a church is when you have a party of visitors inside. So often, on hearing the words "let us pray" or the start of an appeal for funds, they bolt for the door.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

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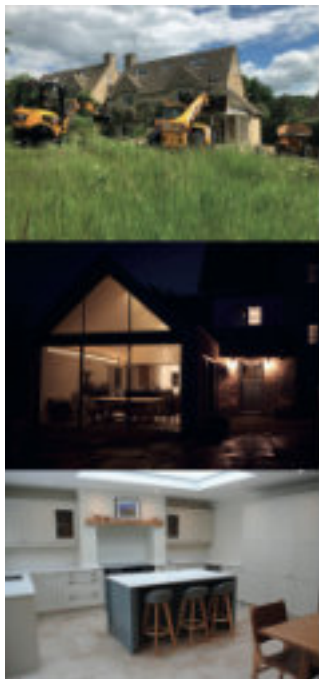
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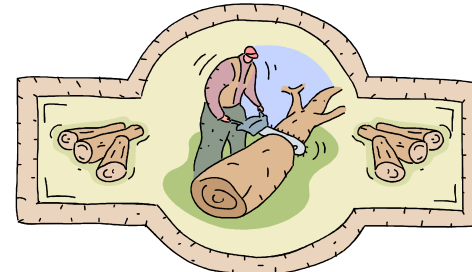
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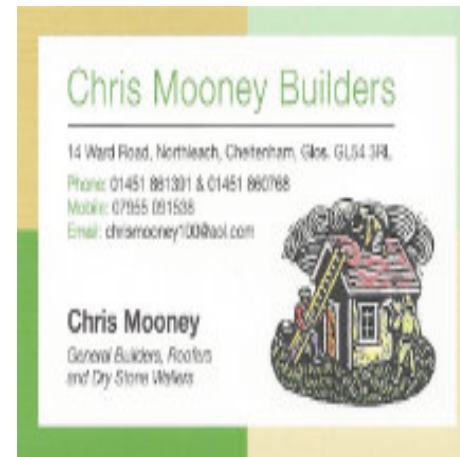
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