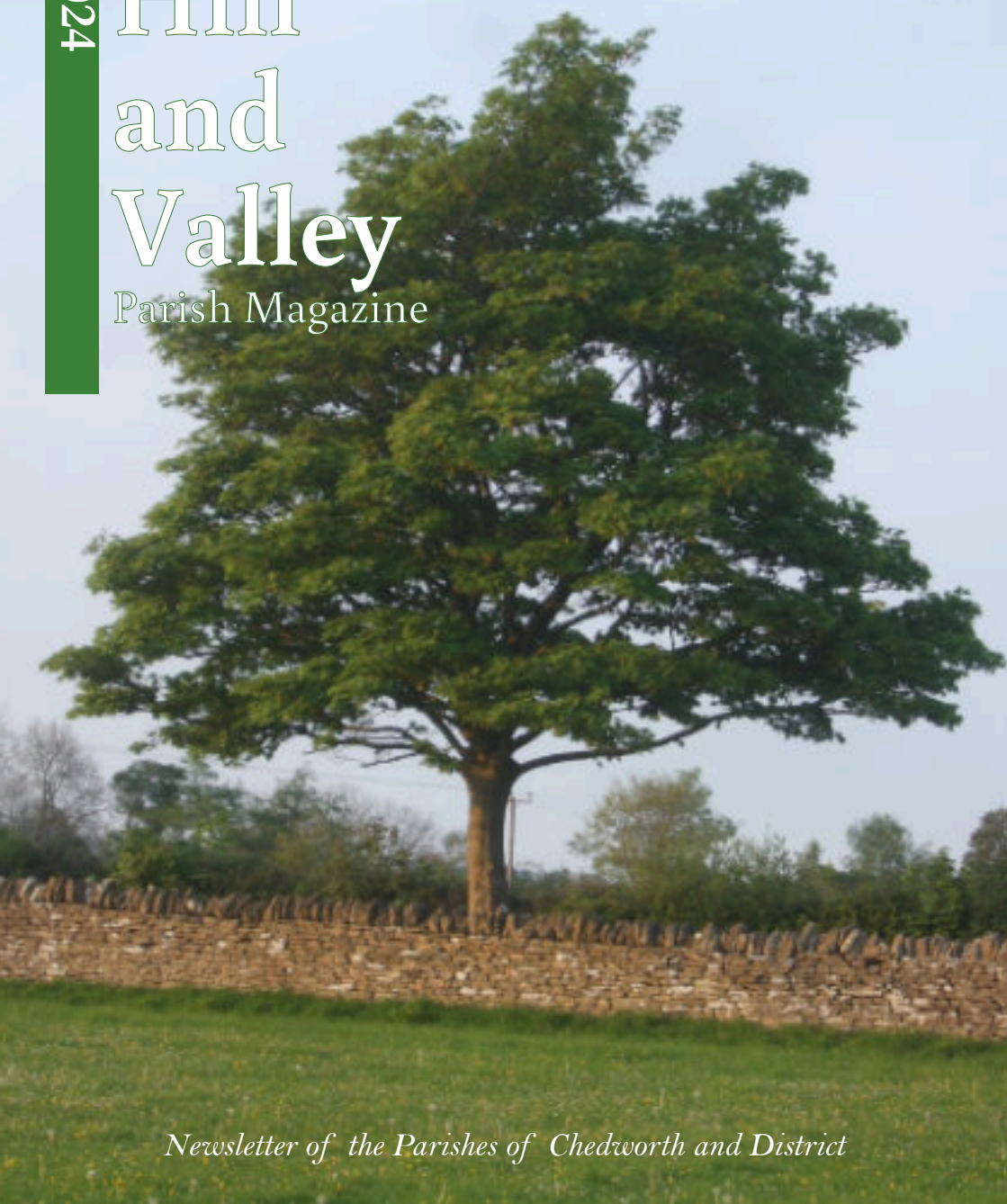


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Julie Young Coordinator for this edition



Karen's Letter

A Bishop asked a vicar once how his church managed change. The vicar replied, "Change?"

We may not like it but change is happening all the time – from the seasonal changes of nature all round us right down to the miniscule changes in our cells as we breathe oxygen and grow older.

I've been struck by the very changeable weather of late and have been yearning for long warm days with no changes at all. I remember people from N Ireland coming to visit us in India years ago. Every morning they'd look out the window to check the weather. We told them it was always the same in Delhi – just hot and hazy. But in Ireland they were used to checking to choose what to wear each day. "Bare feet and light cotton", was our recommendation. Wouldn't that be nice?

Change keeps us on our toes, keeps us moving and adjusting, helping us think creatively. Human beings have not evolved to simply settle and stagnate. We have evolved to problem solve, to plan and be strategic and to stay active. Of course, within that there are times of rest which are essential for restorative work in our bodies and brains, which we all relish. But we were born into the current of life and the best place for us to is to stay in the flow of life.

In Isaiah 43:19 the Lord says, "See I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it? I am making a way in the wilderness and streams in the wasteland."

I am excited to see what new things the Holy Spirit is doing among us, how He will lead us and make a way for us in our own private lives and in our corporate lives as a community. My prayer is that it will prove to be a season of great fruitfulness in all sorts of ways and I look forward to sharing stories of growth and change as we move forwards together.

Karen Hunter Kriwald



Church Briefing

Hill & Valley Benifice Church Services June 2024

Everyone Welcome

Sunday 2nd June

Holy Communion

10.30am Coln St Denys

Sunday 9th June

Holy Communion

10.30am Coln Rogers

Sunday 16th June

BCP Holy Communion

9.00am Chedworth

Holy Communion

10.30am Yanworth

Sunday 23rd June

Holy Communion

10.30am Chedworth

Sunday 30th June

Holy Communion

10.30am Stowell

D DAY SHORT SERVICE

PANCAKE HILL

11.00 AM

6 JUNE 2024

The Rev Karen Hunter Kriwald will lead a short remembrance service with Simon Colbeck on behalf of Chedworth & District RBL, at the Pancake Hill War Memorial at 11.00 am on Thursday 6 June 2024. Everyone is welcome to attend this short dedication.



80 years ago, on 6th June 1944 that D-Day and the Normandy Landings took place. More than 150,000 Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy. The Battle of Normandy ended on 25th August. Allied victory.

Also 80 years ago, on 13th June 1944 that Germany launched the first V-1 flying bomb ('doodlebug') attack on London. 9,521 V-1s were fired at London and south-east England during the war.

Dates for Your Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
8 June		Coln Valley Open Mixed Doubles Tournament	Chedworth
10 June	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
12 June	15:00	WI Garden Meeting	
15 June	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
26 June	10:30	Garden Club visit to Oxleaze Farm	
29 June	18:00	Family Picnic & Sea Shanty Group	Village Playing Field
2 July	14:40	Garden Club visit to Rodmarton Manor and Gardens	
8 July	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
10 July	19:15	WI - An Aerial Lourney along the Cotswold Way	Chedworth Village Hall
20 July	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
6 Aug	10:30	Garden Club visit to Daglingworth House	
12 Aug	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
14 Aug		WI - Picnic	
17 Aug	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
9 Sept	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
11 Sept		WI - Outing	
13 Sept		Golf Day	
21 Sept	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
9 Oct	19:15	WI - How to read an English Country Church (Part 1)	Chedworth Village Hall
14 Oct	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
19 Oct	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
11 Nov	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	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	June
Tuesday	25	June
Tuesday	9	July
Tuesday	23	July

Dates may change due to holidays

Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Friday	7	June
Friday	21	June
Friday	5	July
Friday	19	July

Dates may change due to holidays

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Bryan Bowley

We were saddened to hear of the loss of Mr Bowley. Mr Bowley was a long-standing supporter of the school and gave an incredible amount of his time as a dedicated governor and chair of governors. His contributions were invaluable, particularly in the planning and construction of our wonderful school hall, which will form a small part of his legacy here.

We are so grateful to everything he did for us and gave to our pupils over the years both as a governor and as a trustee on the charity groups within Chedworth. He will be remembered fondly by us all as a kind and generous man, who served his community tirelessly.

We extend our deepest condolences to his family and loved ones during this difficult time.

Year 6 Leavers

Our Year 6 pupils sat their SATs in May. They showed a real maturity towards them and regardless of the outcome, we are very proud of each of them. Over the rest of the term they will be continuing their studies to ensure they are ready for life in secondary school. They will also be attending the leavers service at Gloucester cathedral before having their own leavers service, held at St Andrew's church on the last day of term.

In the Early Years Foundation Stage, our youngest learners have been exploring the wonders of nature by observing the life cycle of frogs. They have had the opportunity to witness the transformation of frog spawn, fostering their curiosity and appreciation for the natural world.

Our Key Stage 1 pupils have been diligently applying their phonics knowledge to enhance their writing abilities. They have been exploring different writing purposes, allowing them to express themselves creatively. Additionally, they have been enjoying their recorder lessons, where they are learning to play a delightful selection of songs.

PTA

We would also like to inform you about some exciting upcoming events organised by our dedicated Parent-Teacher Association (PTA). They have recently appointed a new co-chair and are working tirelessly to plan a multitude of fun-filled activities for our students and their families.

On the **13th of July**, the PTA will be hosting a summer fayre on the school grounds from **1 pm to 3 pm**. This event promises to be a delightful occasion, with opportunities to participate in our raffle, tombola, craft stations, and various games for the children. We y invite you all to join us for this summer celebration.

Our amazing PTA have redoubled their fundraising efforts to support our pupils with extra-curricular activities, subsidise school trips, and plan enjoyable events such as discos and summer parties. They have an unwavering dedication to enriching the educational experience of our pupils.

A huge thank you to our PTA and all those who contribute to making our school a vibrant and nurturing community.

Both the after school and lunchtime running clubs have continued to be a huge success. The afterschool club are enjoying exploring our rolling landscape and it's certainly helping develop their aerobic fitness.



Thunderbolt class have been doing observational paintings of flowers and plants.

Pre-school have been doing lots of activities to strengthen their hand muscles and practise their fine motor skills.





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Residents of Chedworth.

As the summer sun brightens our days, we are excited to announce the upcoming St. Andrew's C of E School Summer Fair, a time-honoured tradition that brings together our community in celebration and support of our cherished students.

This year, the fair will be held on Saturday 13th July 1pm – 3.30pm and as always, it promises to be a day filled with joy, laughter, and community spirit.

To ensure the success of this beloved event, we are reaching out to you, our valued community members, for donations of prizes that can be included in the tombola. Your generous contributions will not only enhance the excitement of the fair but also support the ongoing efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) to enrich the educational experience of our students.

Whether it's a handmade item, a gift voucher, or a delightful surprise, your donation will be greatly appreciated and will contribute to the festive atmosphere of the fair. We welcome all kinds of contributions, and every little bit helps in making this event a memorable one for our children.

We would also be delighted to see you at the event. Your presence would mean the world to us and our students, as we are keen to engage with the local community and foster the sense of togetherness that makes Chedworth such a special place to live and learn.

Please drop off your donations at the school office by Friday 5th July, or contact me on **07588698230** or **amandaritchings74@outlook.com** to arrange a pick-up. We thank you in advance for your support and generosity.

Together, let's make this summer fair a shining example of community spirit and collaboration.

Warm regards,

Amanda Ritchings

Co-Chair of the PTA St Andrew's C of E Primary School

Chedworth Parish Council

New Councillor

The Parish Council is back to full strength with the co-option of Bella Amory. Bella was previously on the Council a few years ago. Bella volunteered to return to fill the vacancy left when Andreas Cola stood down earlier this year.

Litter Pick

Over the weekend of the 27th & 28th April the Village Litter Pick was carried out by an enthusiastic team of village volunteers. As a result of which well over a dozen bin bags of assorted rubbish was collected. In addition, a pile of fly tipped rubbish was reported & subsequently collected & removed by CDC. Virtually the whole village was covered from the Fosseyway to the Whiteway, Chedworth Laines to Horses Ash Lane, as well as Pancake Hill & Fossebridge. A wonderful community effort. Many thanks to all of you who took part, you know who you are.

Councillors

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Mike Dentith	07970 900373
Tony Kingsley	01285 720743
Alan McLellan	01285 720642
Bella Amory	07808 724972

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

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

Could everyone please keep a look out for discarded & windblown litter & collect it for disposal if it is safe & practical to do so. If anyone does come across larger amounts of fly tipping, please report it to CDC.

Seven Tuns

The Parish Council is making a new application to have the Seven Tuns listed as an Asset of Community Value (ACV), as an important step in investing in the future of our community, by ensuring The Seven Tuns continues to be at the heart of Chedworth. The initial application to register The Seven Tuns as such an Asset was refused by Cotswold District Council as it lacked sufficient evidence of social activities at the pub. Fortunately, members of STAG and local residents have supplied a great deal of written and photographic evidence and helped draft the latest application and after unanimous approval by Councillors, the new application has been submitted to try and have this decision reversed. For more information about ACV's please see <https://mycommunity.org.uk/what-are-assets-of-community-value-acv>

Village Hall Social Room

Another contribution to the social life of the Parish is the Council's financial contribution to the refurbishment of the former Pre schoolroom to better reflect its current usage with soft furnishings and up to date low energy lighting. The physical work is being done by a team of volunteers and the Parish Council is as far as possible applying Community Infrastructure Levy funds to this work.

Tuns Hill

The recent road closure of Tuns Hill allowed Glos. County Council's engineers to remove a considerable amount of Tufa, a hard limestone like deposit, from the pipes and culvert under the road which had become partially blocked. It is hoped this will greatly reduce the water flowing down the road after heavy rainfall.

Charity Trustees

Robert Young and Jo Todd have been appointed to the Laines Allotment Charity. This charity can assist the poor and those in need. The five trustees have a wealth of experience in helping people and are very good at getting people the maximum benefits to which they are entitled. Previously Sue Callard and David Broad had been trustees. David stood down when he heard both Jo and Robert were interested as he felt they had more relevant skill sets than he for the challenges ahead.

Community Speed Watch

The Community Speed Watch led by Alan McLellan should be

back in action this month, the team took a sabbatical during construction work at Fields Road, which left a chicane of parked vans which for many weeks made speeding near impossible during daylight hours.

KCH 47

The Parish Council had received reports of footpath KCH 47. near Chedworth House, being blocked recently but when the report was followed up the path was free of obstructions. The Council has no formal responsibility for footpaths but tries to check reports of obstructions and if they can be verified pass them to the land owner, GCC or the Cotswold wardens.

David Broad



Techie trouble

The vicar at our local church experienced some technical problems with the sound system one Sunday. Instead of starting the service as usual with 'The Lord be with you', he said: "There's something wrong with the microphone."

Not hearing this, the congregation responded: "And also with you."

With Petertide ordinations in mind...

First friend: 'It took me forty years to discover I had not the gifts for Holy Orders.'

Second friend: 'Goodness, whatever did you do when you found out?'

First friend: 'It was too late to do anything. By then I was a bishop!'

Bryan Bowley

Bryan Bowley 1933-2024 A Stalwart of the Community



Bryan and Sheila Bowley moved to Chedworth in 1965 and quickly immersed themselves in the community and village organisations. They soon became involved in St Andrew's Church and served on the Parochial Church Council. Bryan was a warden from 1983 to 2005 with particular responsibility for the maintenance of the church fabric. He was a keen sportsman and played cricket for Chedworth, he was soon on the committee and served as secretary and fixture secretary for many years.

He joined the Village Hall Management Committee in 1969 and was Chairman from 1980 for twenty-six years. During his tenure of office, many improvements were carried out to ensure that the village hall was kept up-to date as a vital community asset. He and Sheila were part of the team that ran the bar. Some years ago, the Home Office wrote to all those responsible for running village hall bars requesting

a copy of their written policy for dealing with drunken affrays, Bryan's reply was typical of his common-sense approach "We close the bar!"

Bryan was a member of the Chedworth Trust and a founding Trustee of the Friends of St Andrew's Church. He was secretary of the Churchlands Charity and the Chedworth Community Charity, which he administered for some long time, steering it through the sale of a building plot which considerably enhanced the charities finances. He was a governor and Trustee of St Andrew's School and was instrumental in the project for the building of the new school assembly hall which so improved the school facilities.

Bryan and Sheila were always prepared to go the extra mile as well illustrated by the following. For some years when Arthur Dodds was rector from 1964 to 1984 he and his wife Lettie, took parties of young people from the village to their croft at Applecross in the West Highlands for summer camp. Bryan and Sheila were part of the team that helped with transport, a round trip of 1200 miles! They also helped with the logistics and the catering. The camps are remembered with great affection by all those who attended.

Bryan achieved a great deal for the village, which is a tremendous testament not only to his hard work but also the manner in which he carried out his endeavours. His calm and relaxed approach, dependability, vision, well researched preparation for meetings and good humour were always to the

fore. In all that he did, Bryan had the unstinting support of Sheila throughout their long and fulfilling marriage of almost 60 years.

The village will not be the same

without Bryan's welcoming smile, friendship and willingness to help others.

Robert Young

The Friends of St Andrew's Church

The Friends of St Andrew's Church -FoStA

During the very wet autumn and winter, four sections of wall in the upper churchyard collapsed. The walls around the upper churchyard are now a hundred years old. The gaps ranged from a few yards to several yards long. Fortunately most of the collapsed stone is sound and can be re-used. Andy Chapple, who over the years has repaired several sections of the churchyard walls, has just started work on repairing the four gaps. In the photograph, Andy is repairing the gap in the wall against the Bull Bank, this wall is on sloping ground and is not straightforward to repair. FoStA have agreed to cover the cost of the work.

Stonewalls are an important landscape feature and habitat, harbouring rich and diverse flora and fauna. There is something very beautiful in an old wall that has weathered with different coloured lichen.

The above brings to mind some lines from Robert Frost's poem *Mending Wall*:

*Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That sends the frozen-ground - swell under it,
And spills the upper boulders in the sun
And makes gaps that even two can pass
abreast*

The poem ends with *Good fences make good neighbours*.



Robert Young



Following the very sad passing of our wonderful President's husband Bryan, Helen Taylor stepped into the breach reprising her previous President role and took our meeting. The first item on the agenda was a minute's silence in memory of Bryan who was not only such a great part of our village but had also for many years run the bar for our annual meeting, greeting us all with his humour and kindness, and had also on one of special anniversary annual meetings joined other WI husbands and waited (in costume) on all the members. Bryan will be remembered so very fondly by all the members and our thoughts and prayers are with Sheila and all the family.

Next it was on with the business of the meeting. It was a real bonus to welcome back our treasurer Chrissy from the first stage of her breast cancer treatment in Germany (where she qualifies for treatment after being a resident there for more than 20 years). So far so good for her, but she is waiting to hear what the next stages of treatment will be. We listened therefore, with more than usual attentiveness to her report on our finances. After discussion and voting it was decided to split the profits of our successful Jumble Sale (many thanks to all the team, in particular Jo, Helen and Clare who between them took 17 bags of unsold clothes to various charity shops in Cirencester) 50:50 between St. Andrew's Church and our charity for the year Martha's Trust Hereford. It was also decided that we could afford to subsidise from our funds both the entrance fee and coach transport for members on our annual outing in September this year to Kelmscott.

We enjoyed a report from Helen about her day out at the GFWI Annual Council meeting. Unfortunately, GFWI had to report a loss of just over £5,000.00 last year due to the increasing costs of upkeep of the listed headquarters in Gloucester and the lasting effects of covid on the number of people wishing to take part in person courses. The speakers were excellent and all in all the new venue of Bishops Cleeve school worked well and saved money!

The major but unsurprisingly brief business of the meeting was the discussion and carrying of and with unanimously positive support for the resolution to be put before the NFWI Annual meeting: *There is a chronic shortage of NHS Dentists and people are suffering health issues as a result. The NFWI calls on the Government to increase investment in the training and retention of dentists and to review the current inadequate NHS contracts in order to ensure everyone can access an NHS dentist wherever they live.* Watch this space for more news of non-political campaigning on this!

After all this hard concentration we had much fun covering shoe boxes to fill and support the samiratan-purse.org.uk/SBO Christmas campaign - with varied success! We can now donate costs or have fun seeking out items to fill them before the Christmas appeal drop off National Collection Week 13-20 November.

During all the hard work of covering boxes, chatting, and catching up on news we were treated to a delicious tea.

Emma Isaac

WALKING TENNIS

FRIDAY AFTERNOONS, 2.30-4PM

Hill & Valley Tennis Club, Chedworth

ALL WELCOME to come along for this gentler game of tennis which 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. Suitable for beginners too!

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 and give it a try or you can just come and watch, it is open to non members and friends and family.

We 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



Backrow Club at the Village Hall

Bell Ringers

On 11 May 2024, Chedworth church hosted learner and improve ringers for a 'ringing up and down' course which was arranged by the Cirencester branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association of Church Bellringers. Learners and improvers hailed from Withington and South Cerney and were ably assisted by more seasoned ringers from across the branch.



The rudiments of ringing up and down means getting the bell into an 'upward' position ready to ring in full circle ringing. The course honed the skills of ringing up in peal and of bell control.

A short extract of the ringing may be found here: <https://youtu.be/elQb5QwNf8s?si=VJbtsDEOHGrH9TeH>

Ben Pridgeon



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Rambling Rose by Simon Colbeck

The Tiny Farm Shop

While we wait with crossed fingers for our beloved pub to be reopened, we wanted to announce the arrival of the Tiny Farm Shop at Chedworth Village Hall. Having recently taken the running of Manor Farm Chedworth back in hand we are hopeful that we can start supplying some of our produce directly to our local community. We hope that many of you are already aware of Manor Farm Chedworth, we are the ones that routinely create the village 'rush hour' with cows crossing Fields Road! We are an Organic, regenerative, family run dairy farm. We currently milk 200 cows on a 'mob-grazing' farming system. We feed our cows almost entirely on our own grown Organic grass and forage throughout the year. The majority of our fields

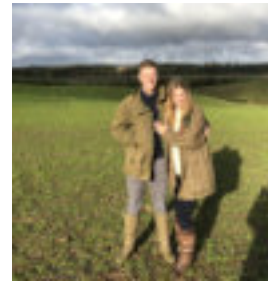


contain deep-rooting herbal leys that ensure excellent soil health and structure while also ensuring an element of resilience to drought. This wide array of grasses, herbs and legumes helps foster biodiversity but also leads to unique milk quality with excellent aromatic potential for cheese making. David Jowett of Kingstone Dairy, our very own local cheese celebrity, produces all of his cheese from our milk and the taste and texture of that cheese changes depending on the fields the cows are in that day. We



would love for members of the village and beyond to have their morning cereal and then drive to work past the cows that produced the milk for that cereal.

The Tiny Farm shop has a takeaway coffee machine that uses our milk and delicious locally roasted coffee from Fire & Flow. The shop also contains a refrigerated vending machine which will stock our own bottled milk, a variety of Kingstone Dairy cheeses from the farm, a selection of meat (wild venison from Chedworth woods and our own Organic beef) alongside other products from local food producers. The hope is to offer local, seasonal products that have been produced sustainably. The shop will be self-service with card readers to take payment, 24-hour surveillance cameras are in operation. Opening hours will be 6am to 8pm so you can grab a coffee on your way out of the village or pop out to get some milk in the evening. Depending on interest and demand, the shop may expand to include a dedicated milk vending machine that will serve milkshakes and allow customers to refill reusable milk bottles. The Tiny Farm Shop will complement the brilliant Pop-Up Café



and Producers Market and will be closed during the times these are operational.

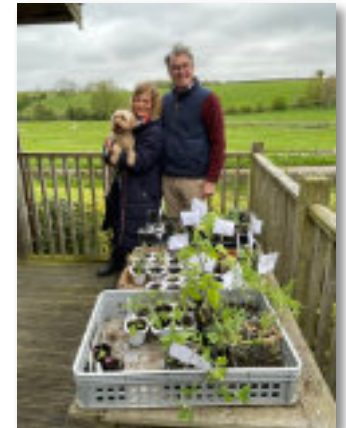
Seb and Pippa Clarke

Big Space Cancer Appeal

£800 was raised on the 27th of April at Coln Rogers Village Hall for the Big Space Cancer Appeal which is to build a new specialist facility for the South West putting the patient first at every step.

Grateful thanks to Wendy James from Calcot who organised this event, and to her team of helpers. It was a lovely community event raising money for such a good cause.

Teresa Irvine





Hill & Valley Lawn Tennis Club

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

CLUB NEWS

At last a few sunnier days have brought out blossom, birds, bees and tennis players alike! Many of the club's social and coaching sessions are now well attended and some excellent tennis played, well done to all those who have been taking up the coaching and improving their game. Men's and Women's Glos League matches have started, with some promising early season results. We look forward to the main event of the year, the Coln Valley Mixed Doubles open summer tournament on Saturday 8th June and wish our members that are playing the best of luck! Please contact any of our committee for more information on this or any other aspects of the club.

Robert Baker, Chair

hillandvalleylta@gmail.com

WHAT'S ON

Coln Valley Tournament Saturday, June 8th

The Tournament now in its 42nd year is the main fundraiser for the club and we also make a donation to the churches in the benefice. Please help support this event by buying tickets for the raffle which has some excellent prizes, click on the link below, the draw will be at lunchtime on the day. Ask Sal clothing will have a stall selling tennis clothing and trainers.

We invite you to come and watch the final rounds at the club courts from 4pm to cheer on the players with a glass of Pimms.

We are very grateful to our main sponsor [Tanner's Solicitors](#) and [Pooky Lighting](#) for sponsoring the balls.

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



WHAT'S ON

WALKING TENNIS

Running every Friday afternoon 2.30-4pm

It is relaxed and fun, you can go at your own pace. Come along to give it a go! Open to non members

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



ADULT GROUP COACHING WITH TOM WYMAN

Saturday, May 22nd

Group coaching for all levels, please email hillandvalleylta@gmail.com if you are interested in attending.

AFTER SCHOOL JUNIOR COACHING

Wednesdays in term time for ages 4-18yrs

Open to non members, rackets provided

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



SUMMER HOLIDAY CAMPS

Tuesdays & Thursdays, July 23rd - Aug 30th

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

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

Juniors 4-13yrs

**Tuesday & Thursday 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

Saturday, July 6th American Doubles Fun Club Tournament

Saturday, September 21st Allison Stock Day

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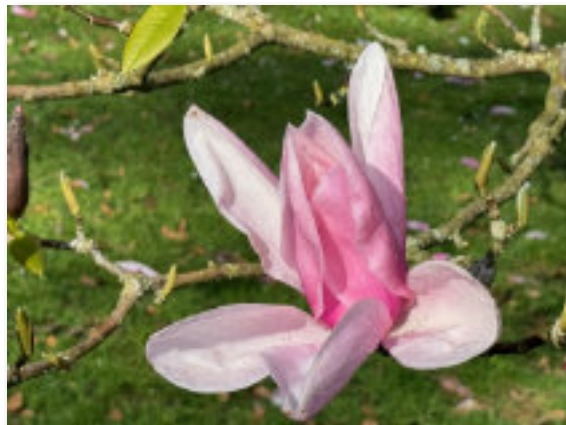
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Magnolias at Batsford Arboretum



Magnolias at Batsford Arboretum. A sight to see. Dog-friendly. Much improved cafe, shop and EV charging!

Mark Aveline

Chedworth Litter Pick

May thanks to Alan McLellan for organising the annual Chedworth litter pick which is a worthwhile event to keep our beautiful village looking pristine.

With permission, we litter picked the school and part of Fields Road and bagged a surprising amount of litter.

The photographs below show the collection at the Village Hall following the litter pick and fly tipping on the

Airfield, which continues to be a scourge locally and nationwide.

There is also a photograph of my son, Arthur, who thoroughly enjoyed brandishing his litter picker

Flytipping in the district can be reported online here: [Report fly-tipping - Cotswold District Council](#)

Ben Pridgeon



**Family Picnic
with the
“Poole Me Hearties”
Sea Shanties group providing live music.**

“Poole Me Hearties play traditional sea shanties and other seafaring songs in a unique style with a range of acoustic instruments including accordion, fiddle, flute and mandolin. Combined with an array of harmonies, Poole Me Hearties sound like no other shanty band.”

**Chedworth Playing Field
at
6pm on Saturday 29th June -
Village Hall if wet!**

Bring your own food, drink, rugs, tables and chairs and come and enjoy the evening!

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(Friends of St Andrews Church)



Girlguiding
2nd Chedworth Guides

Who: Girls from 10 - 14 years old

What: Games, adventures, camping, climbing, campfires, cooking, badges, trips, crafts, first aid and lots of other activities

When: Thursdays in term time

Where: Chedworth Village Hall

Why: Make new friends, learn new skills, grow in confidence and most of all have **fun!**



All girls aged 10- 14 are welcome – come and meet us to find out more!



Please get in touch to find out more or arrange a visit:

Email Alice at aj.george@btinternet.com

or visit www.girlguiding.org.uk



Your Gardening Tips for June

This is the month when roses come into their own whether in beds or climbing up walls and trees.



being planted out for an extra crop. To improve germination of lettuce seeds in high summer, cool the soil with water before sowing and then place a board over the seedbed for two or three days. Sow radishes in succession, before the ground gets too hot, as they tend to bolt in very warm weather. It will then be time to put together a delicious salad of food grown in your garden as shown here.

- Keep the herb bed stocked by continuous sowings.
- Plant out potted courgettes and French beans if not already done.



- Weeds will grow rapidly, and need be controlled by hoeing, digging out or weed killer.
- Dead head flowers to keep them looking tidy.
- Having dead headed daffodils once they have died back, cut or mow and add fertilizer to feed the bulbs.
- Plant out summer bedding if not already done, and stake tall or floppy plants
- Shade greenhouses when the sun is at its hottest.
- It is time to prune spring flowering shrubs and overcrowded stems of clematis
- Dig out tree and shrub suckers
- Keep sowing more salad seeds for continuous cropping, and carrots and beetroot for second crops. Try to avoid pulling carrots to thin them. It better to snip the tops off seedlings to thin them. Beetroot thinnings, however, respond well to

- Gooseberry Corner. As seen in the example picture there is a wide variety of gooseberries to choose from. Generally, the yellow ones are the sweetest then the red and the sharpest (but still flavoursome) are the green. Most are ready to harvest in July, some in August. The sweetest yellow are Cousen's Seedling, Golden Drop and Bedford Yellow. The most flavoursome reds are Xenia (June-July and disease resistant), Leader, and Ingal's Prolific Red. Of the Green, the tastiest are Bright



Venus, Howard's Lancer and Bright Venus. Plant in well-rotted manure or good compost and add blood fish and bone and high potassium feed. Check for sawfly larvae and net against bird predation. July will be a good time to sample fruit and prepare a site to grow for next year.

- Keep an eye on tomato plants to avoid them drying out and pinch out side-shoots. Feed when flowers have set. Plant side shoots for an extra crop.
- If you want to grow your own spring bedding plants for next year, many, including wallflowers and pansies need to be sown before July in order to flower next spring.
- Trim back trailing plants to encourage fresh growth.
- Keep tying in rambling roses.
- Keep a daily look out for pests such as aphids and remove as soon as infestation is seen. Keep slugs

off your delphiniums, lilies, and vegetables by constant vigilance! Keep use of chemical controls to a minimum to avoid killing pest predators such as ladybirds, lacewings and hoverflies.

- Hellebore seeds can be harvested and sown immediately. They will need winter frost to start germination.
- Add grass mowings to the compost heap in thin layers, or mix with other vegetation
- Divide primroses after flowering, planting them in a nursery bed until they are ready to be planted in the autumn.
- This a good month to take soft wood cuttings such as Fuchsia, Hydrangea, Philadelphus, Lavender, Rosemary and Forsythia

*Simon Colbeck
Chairman Chedworth Gardening Club*



When it was Mrs Wilson's turn to do the flower arrangements, she always kept the vicar's hay fever in mind



Headspace is a youth mental health charity located in Bourton-on-the-Water, which offers free counselling and wellbeing to support young people aged 11-19 years old. Our goal is to help young people navigate the challenges of daily life, understand their mental health and develop positive coping strategies to lead fulfilling lives.

We provide 6–12-week programmes for The Cotswold School students, with a maximum of 6 young people in each session. Our services are tailored to their specific needs and interests, focusing on building resilience, positive relationships, communication and developing lifelong coping skills. We deliver this in a variety of ways such as bushcraft skills, mindfulness and breathwork sessions, art groups, cooking and gardening, all of which promote personal growth and the value of community involvement.

Headspace also offers a counselling service which is a confidential, safe space to discuss worries and concerns with a trained professional counsellor, either in our designated room at

Headspace or within The Cotswold school.

Last year over 45 young people in our local community benefited from our wellbeing programmes and counselling services.

Our dedicated staff members are professionally trained and supported by volunteers who contribute their expertise and passion to empower young people. If you are interested in making a difference in teenagers' lives, we welcome volunteers to join our friendly team, either on a weekly or monthly basis, with training provided (DBS check required).

If you know a young person who could benefit from Headspace or needs guidance, please visit the website at www.myheadspace.org.uk where you will find more about our services, volunteering opportunities and referral forms.

We are committed to helping young people find the support they need and can refer to other local services if necessary.

Descriptions

Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Inflation: Cutting money in half without damaging the paper.

Raisin: Grape with a sunburn.

Mosquito: An insect that makes you like flies better.

Beauty salon: Where women curl up and dye.

Cannibal: One who is fed up with people

Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.



Uncle Eustace

On the impossibility of keeping silence in church

The Rector
St James the Least

My dear Nephew Darren

Your remark that you rather liked the silence we keep before starting Services gave me pause for thought. I suppose all things are relative. I know that the noise your congregation makes before worship resembles a packed stand on the football terraces any Saturday afternoon, but the days seem long-gone when I could expect our congregation to sit in real silence for ten minutes.

There's the sound of the treasurer counting the previous day's jumble sale takings, of the ladies at the back asking each other when the fish van will next come round, and of Major Hastings's deafening whisper as he comments some women's choice of hats. Add to this the weekly competition between the organist and the bell ringers to see who can make the most noise, the roar from the choir vestry as they all complain they don't like my choice of hymns and the sound of books, umbrellas and collection money being dropped. I sometimes suspect that an informal rota is arranged whereby people volunteer to drop heavy objects in rotation, thus maintaining a constant clatter, for which no single person can be held responsible.

There is also the weekly ritual when the verger – always waiting until the church is full – goes round each microphone, giving them a bash and bellowing



"Testing, testing" and relishing the echo as it bounces off the walls.

The only time the noise level drops significantly is if the congregation see Miss Simpson sidle up to me to have one of her confidential little chats about someone in the village. Everyone knows that her information will provide more than enough to keep gossip flourishing for the following week.

Equally, periods of silence during Services are rarely welcomed; some find them threatening, but the majority simply assume it means I have lost my place. I gave up after one occasion when, on announcing we would say the Lord's Prayer and then leaving a time of silence for recollection, a choirman leaned over to me and whispered helpfully: "It begins 'Our Father'"

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



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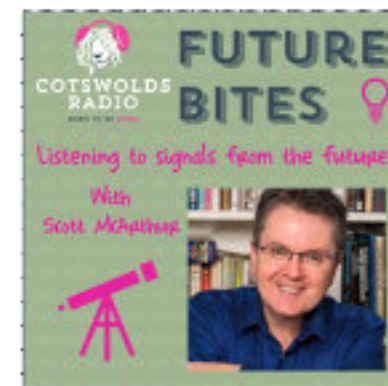
If you're interested in thinking about what the future may hold, then we have just the show for you on Cotswolds Radio.

Every Tuesday at 9pm, Scott McArthur presents Future Bites.

Now a professional speaker, Scott has had successful careers as a scientist, HR Director, business consultant, musical producer, and non-executive director (British Olympic Bobsleigh, Orkney Science Festival). Scott engages his audience in imagining positive futures in which disruptive technologies (AI, Biotech, and new social norms) have changed society, geopolitics, organisations, commerce, manufacturing, and the very nature of what it means to be a human being.

Scott says: "Future bites is all about the future. Having spent 25 years working on business strategy and personal development, I know that people and companies are worried about the future. The answer isn't about predicting the future; we know it doesn't work. Rather, I want to help

Cotswolds Radio is a community radio station run entirely by volunteers of all ages – from under 8 to over 80. We broadcast over 30 shows from our studio at The Old Prison in Northleach



people in the Cotswolds to be better prepared for what we know is coming by encouraging them to pay attention to the future(s) that are already here."

You can also find out more by watching Scott's You Tube channel and following him on social media – just search #scottspeaks

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Wine Column

Hello Neighbors

Has “rose all day” season started yet? We had that brilliant weekend in May that made us think we were there...maybe by the time you read this the first week in June, we will be smiling in the sun.

Summer is all things garden parties, picnics, BBQing and feeling ok about sipping on wine all day long. From Rose to refreshing summer whites...here are some favorites to try out all summer long. Don't forget the chilled reds!

And yes, it is ok to plop an ice cube in your glass.

Summer wines to try

Go to your favorite wine shop locally or order in from your trusted retailer online. These wines all range from great value wines to as much as you want to spend. But most you can find under 20 a bottle.

White Wines:

- Assyrtiko from Greece
- Vermentino or Pecorino from Italy
- Sauvignon Blanc from Loire, France or from Chile
- Picpoul from France
- Solaris from England
- Albarino from Rias Baixas, Spain

Red Wines:

- Gamay from Beaujolais, France
- Zinfandel from the USA

- Pinot Noir from France or New Zealand
- Barbera from Italy
- Tempranillo from Rioja, Spain

Rose:

- Mirabeau from Southern France – A local community favorite
- Larkhill Vineyard from Tetbury – We love this local wine
- Adobe Reserva from Chile – organic wine

Champagne and Sparkling wine go with any occasion, especially summer. Don't be afraid to buy a sparkling rose and definitely support your local winery.

We have some fabulous wineries here in the Cotswolds area that produce delicious Sparkling wines:

- Larkhill Vineyard in Tetbury
- Deer Park Wines in Eckington
- Poulton Hill Estate near Cirencester
- Bow in the Cloud Vineyard

Vineyard Update:

As of 15/5, we are fully “in the weeds” here on the vineyard. They never stop! It also seems that we have every known type of slug on our seven-acre plot. The vines are over the rabbit guards now and soon you should be seeing vines growing tall!

We are started to “bud rub” now on over 6500 vines! Bud rubbing is an important task that directly impacts the way the grapes develop. By removing

the shoots and buds that are starting to grow on the lower parts of the vine, it helps send all the energy and nutrients into the grapes and canopy during this important growth time. We have also been spraying a seaweed mixture on the vines to help promote growth and give it vital nutrients.

Tour the Vineyard:

We've had a couple of neighbors and friends ask for a “tour” of the vineyard and it has been fun for us to do this. Are you interested in learning more about the details of what is happening in the vineyard and our plans?

Email us and we can have you come over and we will walk you through.

We also are pretty excited to be featured this month in one of the most acclaimed wine magazines in the world

this month, Decanter Magazine! I will post the link on our fb and Instagram page, found below.

Until next month, cheers!



Amber

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Sunset by Teresa Irvine

All in the month of June

It was:

200 years ago, on 16th June 1824, that a London vicar, Arthur Broome, and some 22 of his friends, including the MPs William Wilberforce (anti-slavery campaigner) met at Old Slaughters Coffee House to found the SPCA - the first national animal protection society in the world. By 1840 Queen Victoria had given permission for it to be called the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

150 years ago, on 22nd June 1874, that the first lawn tennis sets went on sale in London. They included balls, racquets, a net, poles, court markers, and instructions. They were designed by Walter Clopton Wingfield, who is credited with having invented modern lawn tennis. Wimbledon began hosting international lawn tennis championships in 1877.

100 years ago, on 8th June 1924 that George Mallory, British mountaineer, disappeared on Mount Everest. His body was found in 1999.

90 years ago, on 30th June 1934 was the Night of the Long Knives: Hitler's execution of a number of senior Nazi officials and hundreds of other (perceived) political opponents.

75 years ago, on 8th June 1949 that George Orwell's novel Nineteen Eighty-Four was published.

70 years ago, on 7th June 1954 that Alan Turing, British mathematician, logician, cryptanalyst, and computer scientist died. Noted for his contributions to code-breaking during World War 2. Considered the father of

theoretical computer science and artificial intelligence. Prosecuted for his homosexuality.

60 years ago, on 4th June 1964 that the Beatles' first world tour was held. Over two months they played 30 concerts in seven countries, beginning in Copenhagen.

50 years ago, on 28th June 1974 that chemists at the University of California, Irvine, published the first report that warned that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) could damage the Earth's ozone layer. CFCs were widely used in refrigerators, air conditioning systems and as aerosol propellants.

40 years ago, on 3rd to 6th June 1984 that Indian government troops stormed the Golden Temple in Amritsar, which was being held by a Sikh militant group. More than 1,000 people were killed, including the group's leader. The resulting anger and fighting led to the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that autumn.

30 years ago, on 6th June 1994 that the highest individual score in first-class cricket was achieved. Brian Lara scored 501 not out while playing for Warwickshire against Durham. It is the only score of 500 or more in first-class cricket history.

15 years ago, on 25th June 2009 that Michael Jackson 'the King of Pop', American singer, songwriter, and dancer, died of an anaesthetic overdose, aged 50. His hit songs included Thriller, Bad, and Black or White.



**The Pop-up Cafe
is 3 years old
this month!**

And as we celebrate, we'd like to say a big

THANK YOU

**to everyone who has come along,
joined in, volunteered, enjoyed our tea,
coffee and cakes,
and bought our local goodies and plants.**

**We love to see you, and you'll always find someone
you'd love to see.....**

So please - keep popping in!

Open every Monday at the Village hall, 10am-1pm

Keep it short

The minister stood up and said: "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. You'll be glad to know that when I asked my secretary to type this sermon out for me I asked her to eliminate any thing that was dull or confusing. So, in conclusion...."



*...well you cannot fault the efficacy of
the new 'Planned Giving' scheme...*

The D-Day Normandy Landings

Eighty years ago, on 6th June 1944, the D-Day Normandy Landings took place. More than 150,000 Allied troops landed on the beaches of Normandy. The Battle of Normandy ended on 25th August with an Allied victory.

The question of what the D stood for has never been absolutely determined: some say it just stood for Day; others maintain it was Disembarkation, because it was an amphibious operation. What is sure is that there was a spiritual dimension. General Eisenhower, the commander of Operation Overlord, urged those taking part to “beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking”, and President Roosevelt broadcast a prayer to the nation – the United States, that is.

Before June 5 – the original date for D-Day, before bad weather forced a rethink – a massive and successful series of deceptions were put in place to make the Nazis think the invasion would come elsewhere. The Germans

were certainly confused. Hitler, thinking the attack was a feint, refused to send reinforcements, and their strategy was hampered by the absence of their brilliant Commander Erwin Rommel, who was on leave.

Nevertheless, the Americans suffered over 2,000 casualties at Omaha Beach, which was the most heavily defended. Altogether it was reckoned that over 4000 Allied troops were killed, but about 156,000 successfully stormed the beaches, and many landed behind the lines, including American paratrooper Private John Steele, who descended on to the pinnacle of the church tower in Sainte-Mère-Église, the first village to be liberated by the U S Army. Lit up by searchlights, he survived by pretending to be dead, was captured and then escaped, joining the invading soldiers.

This year handmade silhouettes of almost 1,500 servicemen were transported to Normandy for an art installation, *Standing with Giants*, to mark the anniversary.

Lost in translation

A certain vicar had a kindly, pastoral heart. He often wrote little notes to any parishioners in distress, assuring them of his prayers. Then came the day he heard that one of his favourite old ladies in the church had been injured in a bad fall. The vicar felt so much sympathy that he wanted to add a note of pastoral affection. He thought of the little postscript that his young niece always added to her emails to him, which he took as a sign of her affection, and decided to add that to this note.

It read: “Dear Mrs Gantry, I am told that you fell down the stairs, broke both legs, and may be in hospital for some weeks. This is just to assure you that you are much in my thoughts.” Then he added the postscript: LOL.

George Mallory on Everest

The disappearance of George Mallory on Everest

One hundred years ago, on 8th June 1924, the British mountaineer George Mallory disappeared on Mount Everest. His body was found in 1999.

The man who may have been the first to climb Everest went missing with his fellow climber Andrew (Sandy) Irvine after setting off for the summit and encountering deep snow and high winds. It was the third attempt on the summit by that year’s expedition.

Another member of the group claimed to have seen them making progress very close to the summit, but doubt was later cast on this: it was extremely misty, and the timing did not seem to fit. There have always been claims that Mallory and/or Irvine reached the summit and fell on the way down: the condition of Mallory’s body lent some credence to this, as did the absence of his wife’s photograph, which he always carried with him and intended to place

on the summit. Sadly, his camera, which could have provided undeniable proof, was never found. Nor was Irvine’s body.

Irvine was inexperienced but strong, and an expert on the use of bottled oxygen. Mallory was regarded as the most skilful climber on the expedition, with a “natural, catlike ability”. He came from a long line of clergymen, and his first climbing experience, aged seven, was on the roof of his father’s church, St Wilfrid’s, at Mobberley, in Cheshire. When asked on a lecture tour in 1923 why he chose to go to Everest, he replied: “Because it’s there.”

The expeditions in the 1920s were forced to take a more difficult and longer northern route because of Nepal’s refusal to grant access to the southern side of the mountain. Everest was officially first climbed – and safely descended – by Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay using the southern route in 1953.

Newspaper headlines where you know what they meant, but....!

Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide
Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges
Man Struck by Lightning: Faces Battery Charge
New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group
Astronaut Takes Blame for Gas in Spacecraft
Kids Make Nutritious Snacks
Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half
Hospitals are Sued by Seven Foot Doctors
Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead

Advice to young clergy on preaching

‘Consider the postage stamp. Its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.’

George Orwell

George Orwell of Nineteen Eighty-Four

It was 75 years ago, on 8th June 1949, that George Orwell's novel Nineteen Eighty-Four was published.

The book focuses on a society dominated by central government, whose citizens are kept in line by force and mind control, and by restricting access to the truth. Orwell invented terms like 'Big Brother', 'doublethink' and 'thoughtcrime', and when later societies seemed to veer in that direction they began to be termed 'Orwellian'. It is a word that has not fallen out of use in the 21st century.

Orwell's real name was Eric Blair: he was born in India, but his mother brought the family back to England not long after his birth. He lived in many and varied places, ranging from London and Paris to the Hebridean island of Jura, where towards the end of his life – he died of a burst artery in his lung at the age of 46 – he wrote much of 1984. But he loved Suffolk,

where he lived at Southwold, and the pseudonym Orwell was inspired by a river in Suffolk.

Orwell described himself as an atheist, a humanist and a social democrat, but he regularly attended Anglican churches – including Holy Communion; he involved himself in their activities and had two Anglican weddings, as well as requesting an Anglican funeral.

For the lucid prose of his work as a whole, Orwell has received many accolades, and The Economist described him as "perhaps the 20th century's best chronicler of English culture": he felt himself to be a defender of the working class and of such delights as fish and chips, football and strong tea. He was a journalist, a teacher and a policeman, among other things, but as a novelist he was supreme; other striking work includes Animal Farm and The Road to Wigan Pier.

Maths lesson

The only place where you can buy 64 avocados without anyone wondering why.

Park

A journey of a thousand miles begins with trying to find a place to park your car near the church.

Advice

A minister's advice to a deacon about to be ordained: "Remember: the longer the spoke, the greater the tyre."

Dressing

'Ecclesiastic' is material used to fasten a clergyman's robes.

The RSPCA celebrates 200 years

It was 200 years ago this month, on 16th June 1824, that a London vicar, Arthur Broome, and some 22 of his friends, including the MP William Wilberforce, met at Old Slaughters Coffee House in London. They were there because they were deeply concerned about the pitiful plight of many animals in Victorian England.

That day in June, Arthur Broome and his friends decided to found the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). It was the first national animal protection society in the world. Wilberforce, who was also known for campaigning to end slavery in the British colonies, now turned his attention also to the welfare of animals.

At the time, compassion for animals was regarded as strange. But the SPCA began to change all that, by working tirelessly to promote kindness, and to prevent cruelty to animals.

By 1840 the Society's work was held in such high regard that Queen Victoria gave her permission for the SPCA to be called the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. By then there were five full-time inspectors, who were paid a guinea a week.

In time, other similar societies sprang up around the world.

Nowadays, the Society has many staff in England and Wales, including 323 inspectors and many volunteers. It is a charity and receives no government funding. It looks after ALL animals, including farm animals, wildlife, pets, and research animals.

And here is an interesting footnote to history: the SPCA was launched five years before even the police force!

With Fathers' Day in mind...

The most effective way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once. – Ogden Nash

I had some words with my wife, and she had some paragraphs with me. – Sigmund Freud

I took the wife's family out for tea and biscuits. They weren't too happy about having to give blood though. – Les Dawson

Love is grand; divorce is a hundred grand. – Anon

Miscellaneous observations on life

I had a ploughman's lunch the other day. He wasn't very happy about it. – Tommy Cooper

A gesticulation is any movement made by a foreigner. – J B Morton

Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. – Mark Twain



Shirley caught the flower ladies
red-handed, dealing trugs

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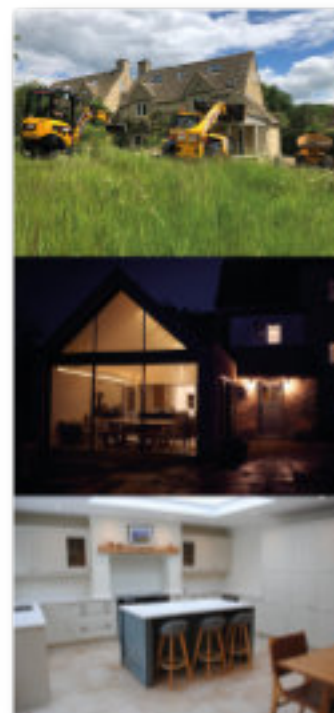
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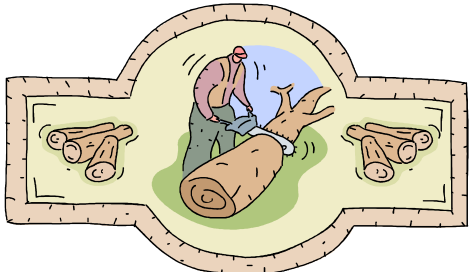
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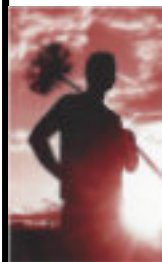
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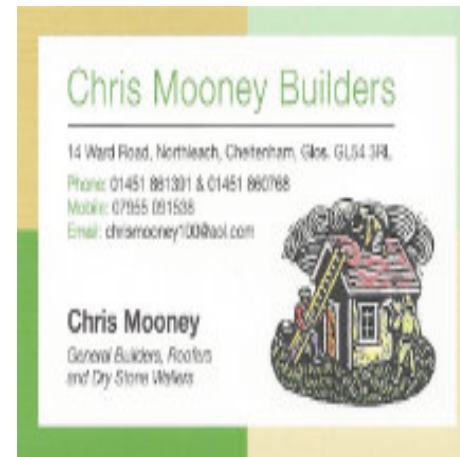
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