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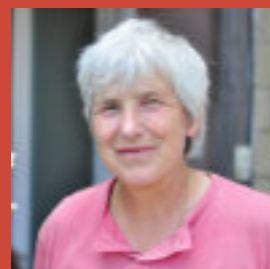
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Julie Young Coordinator for this edition



Karen's Letter

I've been thinking about bodies lately. Steady on Rev KK, I hear you mutter as you read this, but bear with me (excuse the pun). I don't believe we live our lives appreciating how amazing our bodies are. Our society makes harsh judgements about them – too thin, too fat, too wrinkly, too slow, too clumsy, too awkward, not the right shape for clothes off the peg...I could go on.

Ideals are bombarded at us and our children on TV, film and social media causing high anxiety for many who fear they will never make the grade. I wonder when the last time was that you took time to thank your body for all it does for you, rather than criticize, curse or ignore it? Perhaps it has never occurred to you to do such a thing?

Your body keeps working for you, regardless of whether you live in it thankfully or not. Take a moment to think about all that it is doing for you right now: Your nervous system is like an upside-down tree planted in your head, your spinal cord, the trunk, with myriad branches stretching out to your extremities, carrying messages at lightning speed back and forth between body and brain. Your diaphragm muscle is expanding and contracting without one word of command from you, enabling you to breath in oxygen and breath out carbon dioxide. Your heart is beating in your chest,

pumping oxygenated blood all around your body, right into your bone marrow and right out to your skin through a network of arteries, veins and capillaries. Over a two-year period, your cells get renewed with the oxygen you breath, so that your body is quite literally different than it was twenty-four months ago.

Why not take a moment as you think about all this to say thank you to your body, to pay special attention to those parts that are painful or struggling or weak. Maybe you'll notice a sense of awe and wonder growing within you as you do. We are fearfully and wonderfully made. Our bodies serve us day and night. They are incredible and of inestimable worth.

Karen Hunter Krivald



Church Briefing

Hill & Valley Benifice Church Services July and August

Everyone Welcome

Sunday 7th July Holy Communion	10.30am Coln St Dennis
Sunday 14th July BCP Holy Communion Holy Communion	9.00am Chedworth 10.30am Coln Rogers
Friday 19th July St Andrews School Leavers Service	9.30am Chedworth
Sunday 21st July Holy Communion	10.30 Yanworth
Sunday 28th July Holy Communion Chedworth	10.30am Chedworth
Sunday 4th August BCP Holy Communion Holy Communion	9.00am Chedworth 10.30am Coln St Dennis
Sunday 11th August Holy Communion	10.30am Coln Rogers
Sunday 18th Auust Holy Communion	10.30 Yanworth
Sunday 25th August Holy Communion Chedworth	10.30am Chedworth
Sunday 1st September Holy Communion	10.30am Coln St Dennis
Sunday 8th September Holy Communion	10.30am Coln Rogers
Hill & Valley Garden Party	2.00pm The Vicarage, Cheap Street, Chedworth - parking available in the 7 Tuns
Please RSVP by 31st August: romek@kriwald.com Croquet, badminton, childrens treasure hunt, live music, canapes, pimms & bubbly.	

Church Briefing

From the Registers

Funerals

Eileen Ethel Lockey	4 th April
Elizabeth Barrett	16 th April
Gloria Juggins	17 th April
Bryan Bowley	24 th May
Ewart 'Alex' Hobart	14 th June

Weddings

David Gerrard Burdon & Harriette Jocelyn Wilmoth	21 st April
Zarah Catherine May Leverton Lumley Thacker & Andrew James McQuillan	24 th April
Robin Carroll & William Harding	12 th July
Sophie Lydia Williams & Jonathan Houston in Burford	3 rd August

Bryan Bowley

Sheila, Paul and Robert wish to thank everyone for their kind letters, cards, flowers and support received after their sudden and sad loss of Bryan, they were very comforting. We also appreciated your visits, love and prayers.

Sheila Bowley





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



Dates for Your Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
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
12 July	19:30	Backrow Club - Fisherman's Friend	Chedworth Village Hall
13 July	13:00	Summer Fayre	St Andrews School
20 July	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
20 July	19:00	NT Live - Present Laughter	Chedworth Village Hall
6 Aug	10:30	Garden Club visit to Daglingworth House	
9 Aug	19:30	Backrow Club - Allelujah	Chedworth Village Hall
12 Aug	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
14 Aug		WI - Picnic	
17 Aug	9:00	Village Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
8 Sept	14:00	Hill & Valley Garden Party	The Vicarage Chedworth
9 Sept	19:30	Parish Council Meeting	Chedworth Village Hall
11 Sept		WI - Outing	
13 Sept		Golf Day	
20 Sept	18:00	RBL Talk - Reflection from Gaza	Chedworth Village Hall
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



Recycling Dates

Domestic Waste & Recycling

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



Chedworth Area, Fossebridge, Yanworth, Coln St Dennis, Coln Rogers

Thursday	4	July
Thursday	18	July
Thursday	1	August
Thursday	29	August

Note change of collection day!

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St Andrew's C of E School & Pre-school



Leavers

We wish our wonderful Year 6s all the best for their next steps in education. Are pupils are going to a varied mix of schools this year including Rendcomb, The Crypt and The Cotswold School. They have been a shining example of what it means to flourish and have been brilliant role models.

Cheltenham Science Festival

Our Key Stage 1 and Years 3-4 pupils were lucky enough to attend the Science Festival, where they participated in captivating workshops. The "Investigating Fairy Tales" session allowed them to explore the scientific principles behind beloved stories, sparking their curiosity and imagination. Additionally, the "Adam Rutherford: Where Are You Really From?" workshop provided an insightful exploration of ancestry, broadening their understanding of diversity and identity.



Goldfinch class we're thrilled to welcome the Chief pilot and wingwalkers from Aerosuperbatics to discuss their jobs and the incredible flying they do. Children had the opportunity to ask questions about modern flight and how the aircraft have changed over time.



Mrs C White

This term we say a sad farewell to Mrs C White, who has been the face of the school office for over 8 years. Mrs White has successfully secured a new role and we wish her all the best in this exciting new chapter for her and her family. Thank you for everything!



Jennifer Glass

Our phenomenal Chair of Governors will also be finishing her long period of service with St Andrew's C of E in the Summer term. Jenni Glass has served our school and community selflessly for a long period of time and has supported the school and staff through navigating a number of challenges over the years, including COVID! We are tremendously grateful to Jenni for her time, commitment and passion in this unpaid role.



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Pre-School Places 2024-2025

We are really excited to relaunch our EYFS hub in September and offer places to children from the term they turn 3. If you would like to come and visit our setting and learn what we do, please book an appointment through admin@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk



Harvest Festival 2024

We would like to have a farmer come into one of our workshops in the Autumn term to talk to the children about the life and work of a farmer. If you think you could help us, please email:

admin@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk



Please keep an eye out on our school website for the diary dates in Autumn 1 for our Harvest Festival Tractor Trail and Macmillan Coffee morning- we would love to see you join us.



We would also love to have some local links with people within the community who have careers/ expertise/ knowledge within the area of Science.

Year 1/2 will be learning about plants

Year 3/4 will be covering units linked to animals & humans and states of matter

Year 5/6 will be learning about living things and their habitats and light!



Year 6 Leavers at Gloucester Cathedral



St Andrew's Primary School, Chedworth, Summer Fair

Saturday 13th July

1:00pm – 3:30pm

Refreshments include,
Afternoon tea, hot and cold
drinks.

Including – “old school”
fair games, uniform sale,
stalls, tombola and much
more.....

Lots of fun to be had
and prizes to be won!

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walk down to our lovely school

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revealing
performance shows
why Noël Coward is
hailed a genius'
Telegraph

★★★★★
'Andrew Scott is
wondrous in this
revealing refresh of
Noël Coward's
classic comedy'
Time Out

★★★★★
'The show belongs to
Scott'
The Times

★★★★★
'Illuminating and
luminously funny'
WhatsOnStage

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'A treat of a
production'
Financial Times

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Matthew Warchus directs Andrew Scott (Vanya, All of Us Strangers, Fleabag) in Noël Coward's provocative comedy

As he prepares to embark on an overseas tour, star actor Garry Essendine's colourful life is in danger of spiralling out of control. Engulfed by an escalating identity crisis as his many and various relationships compete for his attention,

Garry's few remaining days at home are a chaotic whirlwind of love, sex, panic and soul-searching.

Captured live from The Old Vic in London, Present Laughter is a giddy and surprisingly modern reflection on fame.

Chedworth Parish Council

MUGA

The HVLTC Tennis Club has consulted the Parish Council about the possibility of constructing a tennis practice wall or Multi Use Games Area (MUGA). A variety of location options within the tennis club fencing have been considered but all have drawbacks either on safety or inconvenience grounds. They would like to initiate a discussion with the wider community to explore interest in a sports area that would encompass a tennis practice wall, as well as facilitating other sports usage, open to all. The area would typically be 20M X 20M with an 8ft or 2.4M fence around it and an Astro Turf surface. Likely cost is around £60,000 which would need fund raising and grant aid. The HVLTC preference is to locate the facility at a decent distance from the courts to minimise interference and disruption of tennis from noise and stray balls/footballs etc. The Parish

Councillors

David Broad (Chairman)	01285 720313
Ian Morgan (Vice Chairman)	07778 168822
George Broad	07895 177961
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

Council is looking to judge the level of support the establishment of a MUGA and looking for a group of people to lead on this project, organise grant applications, local fundraising, planning the construction and permissions etc. If this idea is of sufficient interest the next step will be to set up a committee, possibly by holding a public meeting for interested parties and set up a road map of the direction of travel. If you have any feedback please contact clerk@chedworthpc.org.uk or HVLTC Chair Robert Baker.

Refurbished Social Room

You will hopefully have seen and enjoyed the newly refurbished Social Room at the Village Hall. The work is not quite finished as I write but was looking very welcoming and a pleasant place for residents to enjoy socialising compared to the previous child optimised Pre-School ambience. As of the June PC meeting some £9170 had been paid out from a budget of £10,000. Approx £6170 came from developers who have built the new properties along Fields Road and Valley View through the CIL and the balance from Parish Council reserves/Council Tax. The Parish Council has also paid for the new striking blue rear stage curtain at the Village Hall which replaced the very old and tired greyish one at a cost of around £1,200.

Agenda Deadline

The Parish Council agenda deadline is the Tuesday evening before the following Monday meeting. Recently several invoices and items of correspondence have been delivered too late for the agenda. This causes

issues as invoices can take 30 days plus to be approved as they require a proposer and seconder and a majority of Councillors in favour and be minuted to keep the Auditor happy. Items of correspondence raising fresh issues received too late for the agenda are held over to the next meeting.

Kiribati Society Camping on Playing Field

Between Thursday 25th July and Tuesday 30th July we will be welcoming the Kiribati Society to the village once again. They will be using the Playing field for camping and the facilities at the Village Hall. They previously came a few years ago as Covid restrictions were lifted and made many friends. The group come

from all over the UK and have links to Kiribati (pronounced Kiribas) an independent republic part of Micronesia in the central Pacific Ocean, about 4,000 km (about 2,500 mi) southwest of Hawaii. and consists of 33 coral islands. We hope you make them feel welcome as they enjoy the beautiful countryside which we all take for granted.

David Broad



The Pop-up Cafe

Tea, coffee and cakes

Ice lollies and ice cream

Served all through

July and August

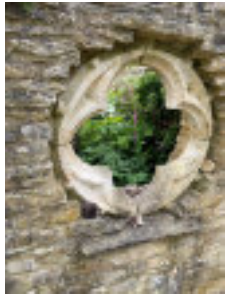
Come and enjoy

10am - 1pm every Monday

At Chedworth Village Hall

Our June meeting was held out of doors in the idyllic setting of Bea Brockman's garden, the business of the meeting was kept to a minimum - a warm welcome was extended to our visitor from Rencomb, a reminder of July's meeting 10th July, 7.15pm at the village hall, (all welcome as always) with the speaker Kat Peake on "An Aerial Journey along the Cotswold Way", and further reminders issued for the WI lunch club at The Bathurst Arms, North Cerney on Thursday 27th June and our outing to Kelmscott on Wednesday 11th September.

We were all delighted to welcome



Sheila Bowley back to take the meeting and she thanked all members for their letters and kind thoughts, following Bryan's passing, and thanked Bea for giving us such a warm welcome and being such a thoughtful host.

Then we enjoyed wandering round and admiring Bea's beautiful garden, she had been up at 6.00am weeding and we heard that Pete Heaps had been weeding too the day before, so no surprise that not one weed was spotted! Tea had been provided by each member bringing a plate of food - it was all delicious!



The lovely happy photo of times past, below shows Bryan Bowley (end right), sitting next to Alex Hobart who sadly passed away on the day of Bryan's funeral. All the members of Chedworth WI send Angela our deepest sympathies.



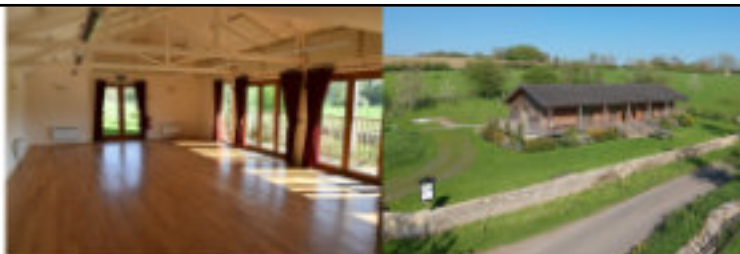
The Hill & Valley Singers Concert



The Hill & Valley Singers concert held on the 25th of May at Cirencester Baptist Church was a great success and raised over £1000 for The Longfield Hospice, Minchinhampton.

Thank you very much to everyone who came to support this event and made donations for this worthy cause.

Teresa Irving



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Backrow Club at the Village Hall

Hole for one

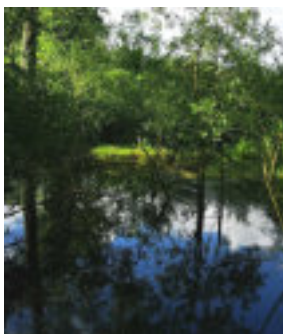
A golfing priest, after having been beaten by an elderly parishioner, returned to the clubhouse somewhat depressed. "Cheer up," said the layman. Remember, you'll eventually be burying me some day." "Yes," said the priest. "But even then, it will be your hole!"

Staying power

Hospital patients' comment about the new minister: "He can stay longer in an hour than most people do in a week."

The River Coln - Neglected and Deteriorating

Residents and visitors of the iconic Coln Valley and surrounds have for many decades enjoyed the unique Cotswold limestone landscape of scenic river, tributary streams, brooks and beautiful clear springs. Sadly, in recent times it has become apparent that all is not well in the R Coln catchment.



Charlton Pool source of the Coln and arguably the Thames

Historically, the Coln has been a pristine clear waterbody of rich riparian habitats and famed healthy brown trout population. For even the most casual observer it has in recent years become a waterbody of increased turbidity demonstrated by current smoky cloudiness of the flow. In many West of England river systems the polluting sources creating turbidity have largely been diffuse surface run-offs from bare soil sites and associated poor farming practices.

Award winning Coln valley farmers.

We are fortunate that within the Coln catchment from headwaters of Brockhampton downstream through Withington, Fossebridge, the Colns, Bibury and beyond the land managers are noted for their environmental friendly, sustainable farming practices. The production of food crops and livestock is delivered within ongoing long term agri-environmental schemes. These carefully selected schemes

ensure lowered chemical/nutrient applications often buffering against surface waters with species-rich margin establishment. By skilled management the requisite compliance within Nitrate vulnerable and drinking water safeguard zones of the catchment are also being met.

Pollution sources and mitigation.

The consensus agree that the current deteriorating water quality of Coln catchment is largely due to effluent entering surface waters from point sources of Sewage Treatment Works (STWs) and industrial effluent; private septic tanks outfall, road/hard surface run-off, surface waters sewerage system infiltration and domestic waste water misconnection. Climatic change with increased frequency of and heavier rainfall has diverse implication. Ingress to sewerage systems and land flooding are negatives. The increased precipitations also result in improved flows vital for watercourse pollutant dilution as well as topping up essential groundwaters. These latter results being more positive and demonstrate the complexity of water related systems. Nature based solutions such as reconnecting flood meadows and created reedbed filtration systems are initially costly initiatives but once established can be self-sustaining with low management requirements.

Inadequate and inefficient sewerage systems.

Nationwide the UK STWs are under permit from Environment Agency (EA) to allow discharge and emptying of stormwater storage tanks if and when overwhelmed during rain events.

There is no permitted storm water spillage during dry weather days. This illegal practice of “dry spills” is happening throughout UK with several water company actions currently investigated by the EA. These occurrences are worsening polluting levels as they discharge into lower dry weather river flow with less ability for dilution.

Thames Water owns and manages the STWs throughout Coln catchment. Their final treated sewage discharges are regularly monitored for Water Framework Directive (WFD) compliance. These datasets are indicating links with some unwanted elevated levels for ammonia and suspended solids downstream of effluent discharges. Of a far bigger concern are the stormwater spillages increasing incidence and the lack of regulator monitoring effluent content. This discharge will be made up of raw sewage and partly treated effluent.

Too little too late! Following public outcry and media coverage for the “state of our rivers” water companies have launched a raft of STW site upgrades with neglected and inadequate infrastructure being addressed. Thames Water are investing



Andoversford STW storm water outfall

in several of their inadequate facilities including a much-needed improvement at Fairford STW. Inexplicably Andoversford STW has not been included within Thames Water future investment

schedule for reducing storm water discharge from its treatment sites.

The issue of increased STWs storm water spillage rates recently led to government legislation by which Water Treatment works were forced to install Event duration monitor (EDM) devices. These devices record effluent discharge durations and can be accessed via various website data. An extremely useful site of <https://sewagemap.co.uk> visually displays near-live EDM output on zoomable map software. The historic spillage data is also displayed by clicking on specific STWs.

Andoversford STW had EDMs fitted in 2020 while Fairford STW began monitoring in 2018. Recent EDM data clearly shows an exponential increase in storm water spillages entering the Coln waterbody from these two sites. There are no readily available records for earlier years!

Fairford STW spilling into lower Coln reaches has recently held the unwanted position of worst polluting site for the whole Thames Water area of 500+ treatment sites. Latest 6 month Fairford storm water spillages totalled over 3300 hours of discharging that averages at over 18hrs/day. Andoversford STW spilled a six month total in excess of 2200 hours. Average of 12 hours/day. It is extremely concerning that this pollution of the Coln river catchment has occurred and is increasing every year.

Water quality and monitoring. Coln catchment is currently rated at “Moderate” quality status having historically been of higher “Good”

The River Coln - Neglected and Deteriorating

status rating. River Coln monitoring datasets for the past decade have been scrutinised and interpreted. Indications when comparing annual data for the period 2014 to 2013 are for elevated chemical pollutant levels of phosphate, suspended solids, and toxic ammonia along with lowered dissolved oxygen when sampled from river reaches downstream of Coln valley STWs outfalls. What river water chemical monitoring has taken place in the Coln is at best inadequate and at worst poorly directed. Historically the Coln regulator EA sample sites have been situated in river reaches some distance from any sewage outfalls. There has also been very little and inconsistent biological monitoring in the Coln catchment. Aquatic invertebrates are the optimum means of monitoring



Cloudy turbid flow of River Coln downstream of Withington

surface water biological status. These should be sampled upstream and downstream of suspected point pollution discharge pipes. Worse still is the disturbing fact that EA do not sample from the partly treated/raw sewage storm water discharges!

Planned sewerage improvements.

Fairford STW will soon be getting much needed upgrades with increased water treatment hydraulic capacity and enlarged storm water storage facility. There will also be a surface water infiltration investigation to identify

unwanted run offs entering sewerage manholes and pipe defects. This level of investment and associated infrastructure upgrades are desperately needed at Andoversford Thames Water facility.

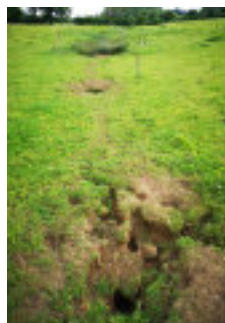
Future concerns. If all this information wasn't bad enough then I am afraid that there is another major factor relevant to future Coln quality status. Recent

years have seen over-abstraction of limestone aquifer by Thames Water in order to meet growing domestic, agricultural and industrial needs. The EA are tightening up on abstraction licensing in an attempt to maintain aquifer

and surface water levels. Low flows of the springs, streams and Coln main river can be very destructive for associated ecosystems and riparian organisms. This ecological and leisure activity need for healthy surface flows has to be balanced with maintenance of groundwater for drinking water supplies.

The Coln River Trust and Upper Thames Catchment Partnership

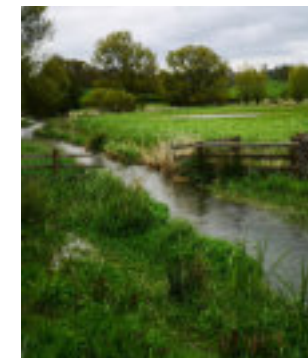
have been getting some success over recent years through initiatives improving the local river water management systems eg. Natural flood



Sunken ground over Coln headwaters indicating over-abstraction of linked groundwater

management methodology. They have recently been joined in their vision of a return to cleaner rivers by the newly established **Upper Coln Restoration Group**. Funded by a group of local riparian landowners, a consultant, who compiled this magazine contribution, has been sourced in order to co-ordinate Coln restorative strategy and support associated ambition to mitigate any identified reason for not achieving an improved river quality status.

There is an obvious need for public engagement, involvement and contribution for initiatives such as Citizen Science volunteers. Such groups input could increase improved river water sampling and complete river walk surveys. If you are sufficiently interested to get involved and/or have



Scenic Coln valley Stowell

any observations regarding restoring the Coln to previous highest quality then can you urgently make contact via email harveysherwood@outlook.com

Harvey Sherwood

Monastic Typo

A new monk arrives at the monastery. He is assigned to help the other monks in copying the old texts by hand. He notices, however, that they are copying from copies, and not from the original books.

So, the new monk goes to the head monk to ask him about this. He points out that if there was an error in the first copy, that error would be continued in all of the other copies. The head monk says, "We have been copying from the copies for centuries, but you make a good point, my son." So, he goes down into the cellar with one of the copies to check it against the original.

Hours later, nobody has seen him. So, one of the monks goes downstairs to look for him. He hears sobbing coming from the back of the cellar and finds the old monk leaning over one of the original books crying. He asks what's wrong.

"The word is 'celebrate'," says the old monk.

Don't go far!

The minister went to the bank and asked for a statement of his account, adding: "We want to know how far afield we can go for our holiday." Handing him his statement the cashier enquired very gently: "Have you got a field at the back of your garden, sir?"

RBL Talk - Reflections from Gaza

Sebastian Rhodes Stampa,
Chief Emergency Response
Section,
Response Support Branch,
United Nations Office for the
Coordination of Humanitarian
Affairs (OCHA)



Senior Coordinator for the Rohingya Refugee Crisis response. He has also successfully directed and led numerous UN response teams to sudden-onset disasters and complex emergencies around the globe. Mr. Rhodes Stampa is a graduate of the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and holds a master's degree in Disaster Management from the University of Leicester.

Mr. Rhodes Stampa is the Section Chief of the Emergency Response Section in OCHA's Response Support Branch. For the last two decades, Mr. Rhodes Stampa has been at the forefront of humanitarian response operations, notably holding positions as OCHA's Senior Coordinator for Gaza, OCHA's Senior Coordinator for the Türkiye earthquakes, UN Deputy Humanitarian Coordinator for Ukraine, Mozambique, Haiti, and the Philippines, as well as serving as the



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Cotswold Landscapes – Wyck Rissington

Wyck Rissington is an unspoilt and charming small Cotswold village near the centre of the parish, situated about one and a half miles north east of Bourton-on-the-Water. It is approached off a side road from the Fosseyway. It is the smallest of the four Rissingtons with 50 or so households set out along the large central village green of about six acres, which is a registered common. The grass is left to grow in early summer to encourage wild flowers and then a hay crop is taken, with a further cut in the autumn. Along the green are horse chestnut trees which were planted to commemorate the coronation of King George VI in 1936, Queen Elizabeth II in 1953 and the Silver Jubilee in 1978. A feature of the green is the large pond. Near the pond is a Victorian drinking fountain, which now has flowers planted in the bowl!



Wyck Rissington translates from the Saxon as “A building of special significance on a hill covered with brushwood”. The land lies between the 450 and 800 feet contours, being fairly level on the west and then rising quite



steeply beyond the village to Wyck Beacon and the Stow to Burford road.

Rudder, writing in the 1770's mentions that some of the local landowners in Wyck Rissington at the time were concerned at the long distance that coal had to be transported spent some considerable time and cost in an abortive attempt to find coal in the area. A pity that they did not take into account that the geology of the parish. The soils are mostly clay and stone brash with sub-soil of successive strata of Lower, Middle and Upper Lias and some Inferior Oolite in the south west of the parish and alluvium along the Rivers Dickler and Fulbrook:- soils not associated with coal!

After the Norman Conquest the Manor was held by Roger de Lacy. In the c13 the Manor and lands passed to Eynsham Abbey. Following the Dissolution, the lands passed into private ownership and in 1868, when the estate owner lived in Wyck Hill House, the whole estate within the parish of nearly 1200 acres was sold. The estate was split up after the next sale of the estate in 1931, the time of

the recession and a major downturn in agriculture. The lordship of the Manor was given to the parish council in 1955.

Ulric Daubney in his book “Ancient Cotswold Churches” (1921) describes St Lawrence's Church as “*The unique and beautiful church at Wyck Rissington is of Norman foundation, but the surviving features belong almost entirely to the first quarter of the thirteenth century, having been erected under the auspices of Eynsham abbey in Oxfordshire with Henry de Tayden, as a local land-owner as patron*” The chancel is particularly interesting with two external stringcourses which Daubney describes as “*-truly, the most remarkable example of Early English enrichment in the whole of Cotswold, or that matter, in the whole of Gloucestershire*”. The massive tower walls are nine feet thick at the base.



There is some fine early c14 stained glass in the chancel window of the Crucifixion, the cross is of a rare green colour. In the church is a memorial to John Fitzgerald Paul Butler VC and DSO of the 60th Rifles, who died on 4th September 1916 of wounds in the East Africa campaign. On the morning that I visited, the church door was open and an early communion service

was in progress, the sound of the organ and singing so characterised a traditional English village.

In the early 1890's, the composer Gustav Holst, at the age of 17, was the resident church organist. From 1947 to 1980, the incumbent was the Reverend Harry Cheales, who was a real character. He was a keen sportsman and one of the last rectors to farm their glebe land. He was interested in the history of witchcraft and folklore and carried out exorcisms, including one in the case of a poltergeist troubling a young boy in a cottage in Stow-on-the-Wold in the late 1950's which featured in the News of the World! Following a dream, Harry Cheales established a liturgical maze in the rectory garden. Different parts of the maze represented 15 waymarked Pilgrim Stations. On St Lawrence's Day, the 10th August, there was a maze treading ceremony where prayers were said at each station. My father attended the ceremony and considered it a feature of the church year. Sadly, the maze was removed when the rectory was sold following the Reverend Cheales's death in 1984. A tile copy of the maze design is set in the wall of the north aisle with an information sheet.

Most of the houses and cottages are c17 or c18, there are five c19 cottages at the north east corner of the village green and a row of four cottages dated 1896 a little further south. There are several good examples of Cotswold farmhouses with characteristic mullions and drip-moulds. There has been relatively little modern development in the village. Of note is an interesting

Cotswold Landscapes – Wyck Rissington



conversion of a farm Dutch barn to a contemporary dwelling. Near to the pond is the small village hall, this was rebuilt in 2005 on the site of the former reading room which was built at the turn of the c20 in order to encourage the then farm workers to meet and read. Near the top of Wyck Hill is Wyck Hill House, originally built in 1722, the west wing, the oldest part of the house was burnt down in 1958. The property is now a hotel with fine views over the Cotswolds.

From the early 18th century, most of the village formed part of the Wyck Hill Estate which was sold and broken up in the 1930. Inevitably over the years this led to the sale of cottages as agriculture and estate employment

diminished. The parish was far sighted in that for many years it owned six cottages in which old people were housed, these were sold in 1859 and the capital from the sale was made over to the parish meeting for general expenditure in 1930. The population of the parish was 18 inhabitants in 1086, 217 in 1801 and is currently about 225. The village school closed in 1938 and like so many small Cotswold villages Wyck Rissington has no shop or pub and has an ageing population.

Several of the gardens in the village are open under the National Gardens Scheme on 8th September. Near the Fosseway is the Cotswold Vale Equestrian Clinic, one of the foremost in the country. The Oxfordshire Way, which runs from Bath to Henley on Thames passes through the parish and St Lawrence's Church marks the end of the Holst Way, which starts at Cranham, where Holst spent his childhood years.

Robert Young

Those church bulletin notices that went wrong somewhere....

- ~ Applications are now being accepted for two-year-old nursery workers.
- ~ The pastor will light his candle from the altar candles. The ushers will light their candle from the pastor's candle. The ushers will turn and light each worshipper in the first pew.
- ~ Song Lyrics: What a friend we have in Jesus, all our sins and briefs to bear.
- ~ (For the group of ladies called 'Mums Who Care' and pray for the children in school). When their meeting was cancelled one week: There will be no Mums who care this week.

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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



Your Gardening Tips for July and August

Yet again as for last year, plants have been held back or not even germinating, by a bitter wind swirling around a high pressure system bringing cold air down from Scandinavia. Where has 'Blazing June' gone! Let's hope that some warmer weather will arrive soon, to help our vegetables develop more quickly.



- Warmer wet weather, however, 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. A good dollop of manure will ensure a good harvest 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

Philadelphus in July.

- Black Spot on roses is common in August, but not really treatable at this time of year. Sweep up dead leaves and burn them.
- Treat apple scab. In late August, prune plum, apricot, peach and cherry trees to reduce the risk of silver leaf disease.
- Deadhead flowering plants regularly especially in high summer. Cut back hardy geraniums and delphiniums after the first flush to encourage new growth.
- Prune wisteria in August and plant out daffodils.
- August is the latest month for cutting conifers to avoid the risk of die-back
- Lift and pot up or plant 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. Lift ripening pumpkins and squashes off the ground to prevent rotting.
- Protect carrots from carrot root fly with a fine mesh if not planted between guard plants such as onions.
- If your leeks are affected by leek rust fungus showing orange pustules on the leaves as there is no fungicides available to control it they should be disposed of



safely keeping what can be consumed. As well as warm weather, infection is invited in soils high in nitrogen but low in potassium

- 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 and salvias in August.
- Cut out one in three stems and shorten new shoots of rambling roses once they have finished flowering but leave roses that have attractive hips.
- Continue cutting out old fruited canes on raspberries, and water well in dry periods.
- Keep sowing salad seeds such as parsley, lettuces, leaf chicory, radishes and rocket for a healthy Mediterranean diet.
- 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.

Your Gardening Tips for July and August

- Consider growing green manure in areas that have been cleared of vegetables.
- Use as much grey water (bath, vegetable washing etc) as possible if we have a long dry summer, but not on vegetables that will not be cooked.
- As the days get shorter take time to enjoy your garden.

*Simon Colbeck
Chairman Chedworth Gardening Club*

1984 - the burning of York Minster

Forty years ago, on 9th July 1984, York Minster was struck by lightning, which set fire to the roof and destroyed the south transept.

It was the most recent of five fires that have occurred there over the years: the causes have ranged from workmen burning coals (1753) through arson using torn-up hymnbooks (1829) to an unattended candle (1840) and a tarpaulin catching fire (1971). Although night lightning was the official explanation in 1984, some suggested that God might have been reacting to the very recent appointment as Bishop of Durham of the Rt Revd David Jenkins, a famously controversial cleric whose comments had seemed to cast doubt on the virgin birth and the Resurrection. He had been consecrated at York Minster three days earlier.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, described that idea as “ridiculous”, though some – including

a few members of the fire service – felt that arson by objectors could not be ruled out. As many as 114 firefighters from over North Yorkshire were involved in tackling the blaze. Insurance cover on the Minster had just been increased by its treasury department: the damage to the south transept, with its wooden vaulted roof, amounted to £2.25 million.

York Minster is a huge landmark and tourist attraction in the city: many consider it to be one of Europe’s most impressive Gothic buildings. The glass in its famous 16th century Rose Window, which had recently been renovated, cracked into 40,000 pieces, but the new lead edges held it all together.

Queen Elizabeth attended the rededication ceremony in October 1988. This year a new exhibition called Out of the Ashes tells the story of the blaze and marks its anniversary.

Chedworth Live Entertainment

Having taken over the mantle of Chedworth Live Entertainment, I first wanted to say thank you to Iain Robertson and Colin Peirce whose passion and dedication have ensured the village has a lively arts scene—such a rare and valuable thing.

Going forward, I will be working with ‘AIR in G’ and putting on live performances while Iain and Colin continue organising the National Theatre Live (NT Live) shows at the Village Hall.

My husband and I moved to Chedworth five years ago but what with one nationwide lockdown and the lockdown that is life with three small children, there are many people we haven’t yet met. I really look forward to

meeting more of the village at the various events coming up.

A snapshot of what we have in store (if all goes to plan): ‘Larkhall’, a piano concert where tradition meets modernity with AI generated visuals; ‘The Glass Slippers’, a family friendly fairytale in time for Christmas; ‘Baskery’, folk rock music from a trio of banjo playing Swedish sisters and ‘An Evening of (Very) Old Radio’, a comedic talk about the history of the BBC.

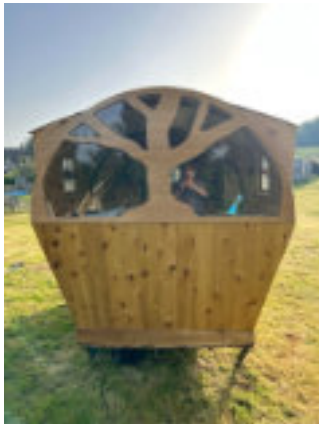
Please look out for more information on the events as they come closer. I look forward to seeing you there!

Isabella Dorrien Smith



George Clarke's Amazing Spaces

Some readers, may remember that in February 2023, I appeared on the Channel 4 TV Program – George Clarke's Amazing Spaces, building a shepherd's hut style cabin. After that program aired, the production company got in touch, asking if I had any other plans and whether I would consider taking part in the next series. I had already been thinking of building a caravan to tow behind a car, so I didn't have to think for long before accepting their offer!



Filming again started in April when the crew arrived to see me start the project. I had bought an old caravan chassis a few months earlier, which I used as a starting point, but this needed some strengthening and enlarging. One of the main challenges this project created, was trying to keep the weight down, so that the caravan can be towed by a car. Obviously most modern caravans are built from very lightweight materials, but I would be using wood which is a lot heavier.

There was a bit of a gap in filming

whilst I was busy at college and doing other work. The project then started in earnest in June and I spent the next 3 months working almost solidly on the caravan. To keep the weight down I used a lot of cedar in the build, but the interior has some lovely yew slabs in



too.

Dan Lee a boatbuilder in Perrott's Brook very kindly cut the curved frame for me on his CNC machine. This helped enormously.



In complete contrast to the previous year, the final filming day in early September, was absolutely sweltering, but still a very fun day with all the crew.

The new series (Series 12) of George Clarke's Amazing Spaces, started on 20th June and the episode with my build on (Episode 3) is due to be shown on 4th July at 9pm on Channel 4. So take a break from Election fever!

If you would like to see the caravan in person, I am having a stand at The Cotswold Show in Cirencester Park on 6th/7th July and it will be there and available to buy at the show.

Eli Baxter



The Lord of the Rings turns 70

Seventy years ago, on 21st July 1954, the first part of J R R Tolkien's epic fantasy novel The Lord of the Rings was published.

The Fellowship of the Ring, the first volume of a trilogy later published together, was a much more adult-oriented sequel to The Hobbit, published in 1937. It occupied the same ground – the fictional Middle Earth – and followed the quest of a hobbit, Frodo Baggins, to Mount Doom to destroy a powerful ring that symbolised evil in quite a subtle way.

The fantasy world was peopled not only by hobbits but by such creatures as wizards, elves and the malevolent orcs, among others.

Tolkien, who was born in Bloemfontein in 1892 but moved to England with his English parents at the age of three, became a professor of Anglo Saxon at Oxford, where he met and befriended C S Lewis. Tolkien was

a convinced Roman Catholic, and it was partly as a result of this friendship that the sceptic Lewis became a Christian. They had a strong common interest in myths and ancient stories, which of course came out in their writing – though in different ways.

Tolkien, who wrote much of The Lord of the Rings during the Second World War, saw his book as fundamentally Christian – Catholic, in fact – but in no way an allegory (an idea he revolted strongly against). He saw myths as “splintered fragments” of a greater story and his own creative work as a kind of worship. The parallels between Christ and Frodo are obvious to many, but not explicit, and the book stands without that interpretation as a masterpiece.

It was filmed in 2001-2003 in three parts by Peter Jackson and enjoyed great success.



Hill & Valley Lawn Tennis Club

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CLUB NEWS

With Wimbledon on the horizon the tennis season is building to its end of June crescendo! Lots of social sessions, coaching and matches fill the busy schedule as we recover from a successful club tournament in early June. May I say a special thanks to the many kind families who loan their lovely courts for this important day in our calendar, we much appreciate your generosity, thank you.

Robert Baker, Chair

hillandvalleylta@gmail.com

Coln Valley Tournament Saturday, June 8th

We had a fantastic turnout of 44 pairs for our Coln Valley Open Mixed Doubles Tournament, there were lots of new faces and a record number of H&V Club players plus sunshine too!

We are so fortunate to be able to play on such beautiful private courts locally, a huge thank you to all the owners. Also thank you to our main sponsor Tanners Solicitors and to Pooky

for sponsoring the balls. A massive thank you to our great team of helpers, pudding makers and cake bakers and Claire Booth for a super lunch! Big thanks to Hilary and Graham for all their hard work organising the play. We have raised funds for the club, the churches in the benefice and for supporting coaching for juniors.

Save the date for next year! Saturday, June 14th 2025



WHAT'S ON

AMERICAN DOUBLES FUN TOURNAMENT

Saturday July 6th 12-6pm

Competing for the John Robson Rose Bowl. Enter as an individual as your partner will be selected on the day.

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Teens 13-18yrs on Tuesdays 4-6pm



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FUTURE DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday, September 21st Allison Stock Day

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Wine Column

Hello Neighbors

I wish I could say that I was writing this with the sun shining but alas, there is only rain.

Chablis, Sancerre! This seems to be what everyone is drinking while we wait for Rose weather....

Sancerre:

Sancerre is a French wine AOC for wine produced in the area of Sancerre in the eastern part of the Loire Valley. Almost all of the appellation lies on the left bank of the Loire, opposite Pouilly-Fumé. It is well regarded and primarily planed with Sauvignon Blanc, BUT there is also red wine grown here, Pinot Noir, that they call Sancerre Rouge and occasionally they make a rosé style from Pinot Noir.

You can find all of these at Waitrose.

- Rose from Pinot Noir: Calvet Sancerre Rosé
- Sauvignon Blanc: Domaine Naudet Sancerre Loire, France
- Pinot Noir: Les Marennes Pinot Noir Sancerre Rouge Loire, France

Here are some favorites of Chablis that you can find at Waitrose.

Chablis: Chablis is the northernmost AOC in the Burgundy region in France. Its cool climate produces wines with more acidity and less fruitiness than Chardonnay vines grown in warmer ones. The Chablis AOC is required to



use Chardonnay grapes solely so you always know what you are going to get.

Here are some great ones from our local Waitrose.

- Chablis Montmains Premier Cru
- Chablis 1er Cru Fourchaume
- Jean Chausson Chablis

What about Movie night? Here are some wine related movies to watch! The ones in red are my favorite.

- **Sideways**
- **Somm – I was with the producers in Italy and CA while taping this movie about how hard it is to become a Master Sommelier. An inspirational movie. You get a snapshot into some of the wine studies that I have done to become a sommelier.**
- **Bottleshock**
- **A Good Year**
- **A Walk in the Clouds**
- **A Year in Burgundy**
- **Mondovino**
- **The Red Obsession**

- **A Heavenly Vintage**
- **The Parent Trap** (which was filme at the winery I work for in Napa Valley- Staglin Family Vineyard)

Vineyard Update and 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 plan on having a vineyard walk in August and would love to see you.

Our article in Decanter Magazine is out in the June issue and also online. If you google Decanter Magazine Amber

Mihna and Phil Robertson, it will come up! I also posted the link on our fb and Instagram page, found below. Bringing some love to our beloved Cotswolds.

Until next month, cheers!

Amber cotswoldswineadventure@gmail.com

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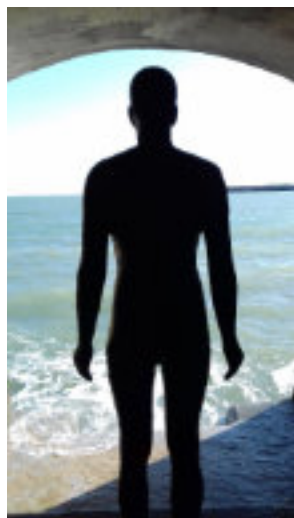
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The Arts Society Cotswolds

**Lecture on Wednesday 11th
September 2024**

Lecture: The Body as a Place: The Sculpture of Antony Gormley

Antony Gormley is probably best well-known for his iconic 'Angel of the North', imposingly situated beside the A1 near Gateshead. However, this 20-metre high landmark sculpture is just one of a host of memorable pieces that he has created during the course of a prolific career that already spans over four decades. Having known Gormley since he was a student at the Slade and written two books on the artist's drawings, I review the



development of this major British sculptor from a unique perspective. In the context of his work overall, I examine his continuous fascination with the body as a place – both

of experience and of interaction with its surroundings.

About our speaker:

Anna is a lecturer and writer specialising in contemporary art. During the 1990s, she oversaw the development of the subject as the first Master's Degree at Sotheby's Institute. She has also taught at other institutions

in London including The City Lit, the Royal Academy and Tate, as well as lecturing in cities ranging from Dubai to New York and Berlin to Sydney. She offers guest lectures on the Sotheby's Institute MA in Contemporary Art as well as running my own courses. Apart from many catalogue essays she has written on living artists, her books include *Abstract Art* (1990, enlarged ed. 2020) and *Sculpture Now* (2013), both published by Thames & Hudson, and two books on the drawings of Antony Gormley. She enjoys introducing art to audiences in a lively and approachable way to make modern and contemporary art both accessible and interesting.

This hybrid lecture will be held at the Warwick Hall, Church Green, Burford, OX18 4RZ at 11am and via Zoom. Please be seated by 10.50 for notices of upcoming events. Numbers are no longer restricted but booking is recommended to reserve a place via our website (see below) Non-members are welcome (space permitting) at a charge of £10.

Further information will be circulated via the newsletter and bookings can be made via the website (see below) or please call Lisa Etheridge on 01285 711805 for a booking form.

To learn more about The Arts Society Cotswolds and to see what lectures, Special Interest Days and other activities are planned, please log into the website **www.theartssocietycotswolds.org.uk**

Or contact *Carolyn Walton*
on 01993 822296

Miscellaneous observations:

- ~ I'm supposed to respect my elders, but it's getting harder and harder for me to find one now.
- ~ If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
- ~ A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. On my desk, I have a work station.
- ~ To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
- ~ Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
- ~ In filling out an application, where it says, "In case of emergency, notify ..." I answered, "a doctor."
- ~ Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright - until you hear them speak.

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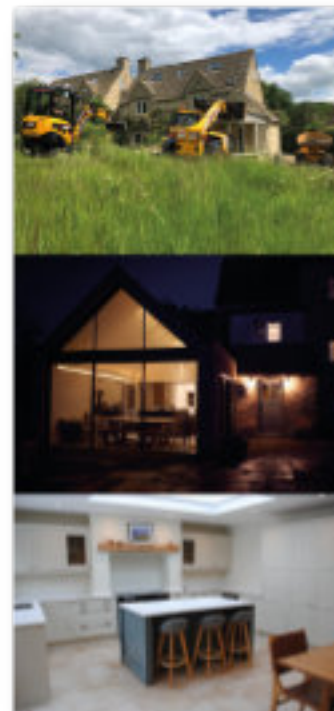
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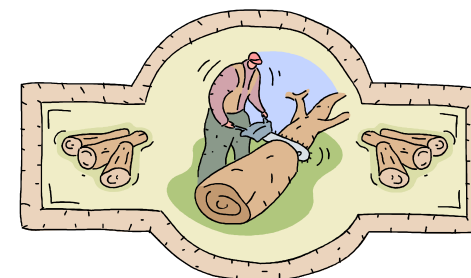
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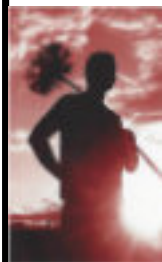
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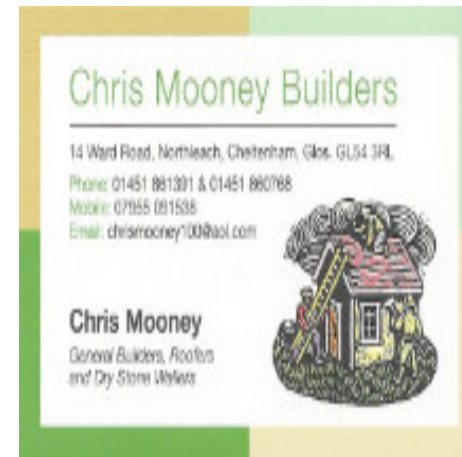
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