

November 2025

The Hill and Valley

Parish Magazine

Newsletter of the Parishes of Chedworth and District

The Benefice of Chedworth and District

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The production of the Hill and Valley Magazine is made possible through a combination of the articles from our contributors, our advertisers, our printers, finance team and a group of coordinators creating the magazine 10 times each year.

In order to assist the magazine coordinators we ask that articles are submitted online (not by email). For

more information please go online to the Magazine Contributors area of www.hillandvalley.co.uk.

Business advertisers please contact Mark Lanyon - 07771 958380 or via the Advertisers form on <https://hillandvalley.co.uk/advertisers/>

The magazine coordinator for this edition was Julie Young (01285 720398) and for the next edition will also be Julie.

Please submit all articles and adverts before midday on the 15th of the month using the online system.

Cover and contents page photos by Julie Young

The HILL & VALLEY

PARISH MAGAZINE

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Julie Young Coordinator for this edition



Karen's Letter



I've been learning about personal boundaries lately. What's mine to protect and what isn't, what is my responsibility and what is not. What to say yes to and what to say no to.

I grew up in the 70's and early 80's in a home where my parents took in drug addicts off the hippy trail in India, that the embassies in Delhi couldn't cope with. They came to live with us in our three bedroomed flat. Me and my three sisters shared a bedroom, while the third bedroom was for the latest drug addict who was coming off heroin and going into cold turkey. We would lie awake at night and listen to them screaming as Dad would burn their drug paraphernalia, tarot cards, amulets, and rune stones in the back yard. And so I learned that other people's needs were more important than mine or my family's.

I also spent time growing up in the Sindh desert in Pakistan, where I was often molested by men walking past me in the street, even though I was with my Father and wearing a chaddar (a shawl that covered me from head to

foot). Instead of protecting me, my Dad would say, "Don't react or retaliate – they'll throw us out of the country." And so I learned to be compliant.

I learned from a young age that boundaries that were meant to keep me safe were not important; that they must be flexible and bend to everyone else's.

I've been unlearning these lessons over my lifetime, but at the tender age of 60, I am learning even more. We are all a work in progress, aren't we? I have experienced a deep joy and new freedom as I've celebrated my boundaries, rather than apologising for them. As C.S Lewis says, "Joy is the serious business of Heaven." When we love ourselves, and I don't mean in a hedonistic, selfish way, as I'm sure you understand, we honour God who dwells within us. The membrane between us and Heaven grows thinner.

You may not have had as bizarre an upbringing as myself, but I wonder what your thoughts are on personal boundaries? Maybe we could have a fascinating discussion on the subject at the Pop-Up Pub on a Friday night?

Karen Hunter Krimwald

Church Briefing

Hill & Valley Benefice Church Services

Everyone Welcome

2nd November

Holy Communion
All Souls Service

10.30am – St James the Great, Coln St Denys.
6.00pm – St James the Great, Coln St Denys.

9th November

Remembrance Sunday

10.45 am – St Andrew's, Chedworth,
with Bishop Rachel.

16th November

Holy Communion

10.30am – St Andrew's Chedworth.

23rd November

Happyful Service

10.30am – St Andrew's, Chedworth.

30th November

Holy Communion
Advent Carol Service

10.30am – St Michael's, Yanworth.
6.00pm – St James the Great, Coln St Denys

Advance Notice of Christmas Services

20th December

Carol Service

6pm – St Andrew's, Coln Rogers

21st December

Carol Service

6.00pm – St Andrew's, Chedworth

24th December

Cribb Service
Cribb Service

3.00pm – St Andrew's, Chedworth
5.00pm – St Michael's Yanworth

Christmas Day

BCP
Holy Communion
Family Service

9.00am – St Leonard's, Stowell
10.30am – James the Great, Coln St Denys
10.30am – St Andrew's, Chedworth.

Dates for Your Diary

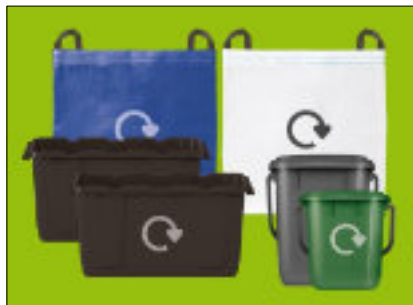
Date	Time	Event	Venue
1 Nov	19:30	Chedworth Silver Band Concert in aid of RBL Poppy Appeal	Chedworth Village Hall
6 Nov	19:30	FoStA - Talk by Guy Rooker "Leonardo Di Vinci and his depiction of hands"	Chedworth Village Hall
9 Nov	12.30	Remembrance Sunday Curry Lunch	Chedworth Village Hall
11 Nov	11:00	Wreath Laying	Pancake Hill War Memorial
12 Nov	19:15	WI AGM and Supper	Chedworth Village Hall
13 Nov	19:00	NTL - Mrs Warren's Profession	Chedworth Village Hall
14 Nov	19:30	Backrow Club - Perfect Days	Chedworth Village Hall
15 Nov	9:00-13:00	Chedworth Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
17 Nov	17:30	Fish and Chip Van	Chedworth Village Hall
25 Nov	19:00	Chedworth Village Hall AGM	Chedworth Village Hall Social Room
6 Dec		Chedworth Entertainment Club - Moscow Drug Club	Chedworth Village Hall
10 Dec	19:15	WI - Rev Dr Nicholas Henderson "How to read an English Country Church Part II"	Chedworth Village hall
14 Dec		Silver Band Carols in the church	St Andrew's Church Chedworth
20 Dec	9:00-13:00	Chedworth Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
11 Sept		Golf Day	



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	6	November
Thursday	20	November
Thursday	4	December
Thursday	18	December

Dates may change due to holidays

*Turn your event into an occasion
at*

Chedworth Village Hall

Visit our website for full details including making
booking enquiries

chedworthvillagehall.co.uk



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



This term we have had lots of opportunities for parents to come into school and share experiences with their pupils.

To celebrate World Mental Health day, we had Sarah Dowie, from Boudica Wellbeing, being to do workshops with the children on emotional regulation, worries and psychology of the brain. Parents were then invited in on Friday 10th to do a 'Sea Shanty' singing workshop led by Rev Karen. This was a great experience for our parents and pupils.



Year 3 & Year 4 joined in with a TAG rugby tournament at Cirencester Rugby Club and represented us impeccably as always.

On the 2nd October we had Chef Mel join us to do cooking classes with each class. They made beautiful autumn hampers with seasonal tarts and quiches.

On Monday 6th October we had our first whole trust blessing and poetry recital at St James Church, where all 5 schools came together to celebrate belonging together.





Thank you!

In October we held another Grounds Day to help maintain our vast outdoor spaces. It was overwhelming to have so much community support once again. A huge thank you to Peter Carter, Simon and Sylvia Colbeck, Mary Pridgeon, Jane Spooner and Rod Sinclair for your kindness and generosity- we are so grateful to you! Thank you also to The Chedworth Gardening Club for donating plants and compost and Joe Musgrave for donating bark chippings.



Thank you



Pre-School Places 2025-2026

We are really excited for you to see our renovated EYFS hub and would love to show you around. We offer places to children from the term they turn 3 and they have full access to our sports coach, forest school and wonderful outdoor learning spaces. We accept government funding and have **no other hidden fees!** Your funded hours truly are **fully funded**. We are a teacher-led setting and our children benefit from incredible play-based learning experiences.

If you would like to come and visit our setting and learn what we do, please book an appointment through emailing:
admin@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk



Taster Sessions

2025-2026



We would love to invite you to our drop in taster sessions. Come and **explore** and **experience** how pupils **flourish** in our care.

All sessions are free and open to all children aged **3- 11years old**.

These are a great opportunity to get to know the school and staff before making decisions about school and pre-school places.



We explore We flourish We shine like stars!



01285 720 427

admin@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk



Tennis

Thursday 16th October
9.45-10.45

@ Hill & Valley tennis club



Story time and
stay and play
Wednesday 6th
November

Forest School

Monday 13th October
1.30-2.30pm
2- 11 year olds



Arts & Crafts

Thursday 4th December
3.30-4.30pm
2-11 year olds

Multi - Sports

Thursday 6th November
9.00-10.15am

admin@st-andrews.gloucs.sch.uk

Chedworth Village Hall AGM

Chedworth Village Hall Annual General Meeting

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 25th November 2025

7pm

in the Village Hall Social Room

The Chedworth Village Hall Committee encourages all villagers to attend this year's Annual General Meeting (AGM).

If anyone wishes to view the hall before the meeting, they are welcome to arrive early to be shown the hall and its facilities

The Committee is also seeking more Trustees to help in the management of the Hall and also anyone who wishes to join our team of Supporters. If you wish to put yourself forward to become elected as a Trustee at the AGM, or register as a Supporter, please contact Charles Hutton-Potts (Chairman of the Committee) at charles.hp64@gmail.com or 07970 673611

The meeting is expected to last no more than one hour.



Chedworth Parish Council

Glamping Site

A “Glamping” site has been created on the Calmsden Road out of Chedworth and is operating without planning permission or any form of consent, despite its location within a protected landscape. Sections of the grant-funded woodland, planted to support wildlife, have been cleared to install four large glamping cabins and a permanent hardstanding car park has been created. Since the development began, Hares, Deer, English partridge and a pair of Barn Owls once regularly seen on the land have disappeared. Paths within the protected woodland have been opened and dogs are being allowed to run off lead, adding to the disturbance. Open fires and grey water discharge beside livestock and horse paddocks raise further safety and environmental concerns. The site lies within the Cotswolds National Landscape (AONB), and its continued use raises serious questions about

unregulated development in protected countryside. Anyone wishing to know more or raise concerns can contact Cotswold District Council Planning Enforcement, quoting case ref: 25/00227/OTHER.



Pinkwell Glamping Site

Speed Limits

Chedworth Parish Council discussed speed limits within the village at the meeting of 13th October. Council resolved that they wished to see 40mph speed limit on Fields Road extended towards the A429 around the sharp Hemplands bend. In addition, the Council would like to explore a lower speed limit at Chedworth Laines, sometimes used as a short cut from the Whiteway.

Seven Tuns Defibrillator

The Seven Tuns Public House had kindly allowed the Parish Council to place a defibrillator in the porch where it was ideally located for upper Chedworth residents. Unfortunately, the pub is now closed, and the electricity has been switched off. This is a problem as the defibrillator pads have to be kept from freezing and the cabinet has an electric heater which comes on around 2 degrees. The Parish Council has contacted the owners Wellington Pubs with a request

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

to restore the power but potentially if power cannot be restored the defibrillator will have to be taken out of use when the frosts come. This will be a last resort, if anyone has any suggestions how to get round the issue please contact the Council.

First Aid Courses

The first aid courses paid for by the Parish Council and organised by Iain Robertson proved extremely popular, the first course filled very quickly and the and a second courses was already oversubscribed by the October meeting. The Council therefore agreed to pay for a third course. If you are interested, please contact Iain or contact the

Clerk clerk@chedworthpc.org.uk

have shown this is working. During the autumn, we cut the verges in the village and collect the arisings, a process to improve the environment for wild flowers, as well as managing the verges of the whole parish to at least a standard we would get from Highways. This year we are arranging an improvement to the area below the school, seeding it after cutting the scrub.

Audit

The external Audit has been completed and there were no issues to be brought to Councillors attention. Details of the Audit are on the Parish Council Website.

David Broad, Chairman

Verges

The Parish Council continues to manage its verges, a responsibility it took over from Highways several years ago. We aim to continually improve the diversity of wild flower species. Our surveys



A deeper problem

Young James started nursery and began bringing his drawings home. Each day his mother admired the pictures and hung them on the refrigerator. But one thing bothered her. James used only black and browns for his drawings. What did that mean? Fearing a problem, and not wanting it to get worse, she decided to take him to a child psychologist.

The psychologist delicately went to work. He gave James a battery of psychological tests. Everything seemed perfectly normal. Yet every day, James continued to bring home drawings in only blacks and browns.

Frustrated and fearful that something was terribly wrong, the child psychologist finally decided to give James some paper and a box of crayons and simply observe what happened.

James opened the box of crayons and cried! "Oh, cool! A new box! At school we only have old boxes. The only crayons left in mine are black and brown!"

I feel that this report should be printed in a more 'medieval' style of font in celebration of our speaker's topic at our meeting! More on that in a minute.

October is thankfully, a quiet month on the administrative side of things (at least for the members) before our busy annual meeting in November. Our President Sheila warmly welcomed us on a quiet dry evening after the excitements of storm Amy over the weekend. September birthdays were caught up and joined with the October birthdays, in receiving lovely autumnal made by Jo Todd, including one for herself which she will take to Jill who is sadly now too poorly to come to meetings in person. Jo has also offered to do a Christmas wreath workshop just for members in December at her house – bring your own greenery as there is no guarantee of a good storm to bring down as much greenery as last year!

Minutes, finances and an urgent request for hostesses for 2026 having been dealt with, we sat back with our guests to listen to Janice Fisher (from The Court Barn Museum, Chipping Camden <https://courtbar.org.uk/>) talking on "C R Ashbee and the Arts and Crafts Movement in Chipping Camden". (Sorry couldn't resist the font!). Ashbee was born in 1863, and was very influenced by the ideas and ideals of John Ruskin. Following education at Wellington College and Cambridge University, Ashbee went to join Toynbee Hall in the East End of London and whilst also serving his apprenticeship as an architect he taught drawing classes and set up the 'Guild and School of Handicraft' at Essex

House in Whitechapel, creating furniture and copperware. It's retail outlet however was in Brook Street, Mayfair – perhaps a more salubrious area for it's patrons!

In 1897 after the death of William Morris, Ashbee purchased two printing presses from the Kelmscott Press and set up the 'Essex House Press'. Ashbee designed two type fonts based on Morris's Golden Type (sorry couldn't reproduce them on the computer but did the best I could!).

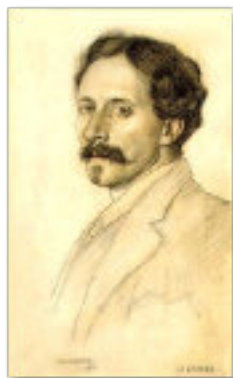
By 1902 for a variety of reasons the Guild moved from Whitechapel to Chipping Camden setting up in The Old Silk Mill. Known as 'Cockneys in Arcadia' it was at first a great success producing once again furniture, silverware and jewellery for which the accent was on the design and not the value of the stones. Sadly by 1908 the Guild had gone into liquidation. It did leave an inheritance of fine craftsmanship in Chipping Camden. Ashbee, himself went on to work repairing and designing buildings in Jerusalem from 1918 to 1922. He also undertook three lecture tours in the USA, meeting and exchanging ideas with amongst many others Frank Lloyd Wright.

Ashbee was married to Janet Elizabeth Forbes, who served as his editor at the 'Essex House Press', and mother to his four daughters. Ashbee was however, at the very least bisexual, and lost a known male lover in the first world war. Ashbee died in 1942 at his wife's home in Kent surrounded by his family and wisteria flowers picked by his wife.

Ashbee was clearly a very complex and multi-talented man who for a brief time made Chipping Camden the centre of excellence in design and production of arts and crafts creations.

After this informative and intense talk we all enjoyed a much needed delicious tea and catch up chat!

Our next meeting is our annual meeting for members only. It will be on Wednesday 12th November, 7.15pm at the village hall.



C R Ashbee by William Strang 1903



A covered bowl designed by Ashbee and chosen as one of the 100 objects from the British Museum collection, to illustrate the history of the world by Neil MacGregor in his Radio 4 series and book.

Emma Isaac

A poster for the Chedworth Gardening Club. It features a green background with various gardening-related illustrations: a blue shovel, a yellow watering can with a red flower, a basket of red apples, a bag of soil labeled 'GARDEN SOIL', a red watering can, and a bee. The text on the poster includes:

CHEDWORTH GARDENING CLUB

Private & informal garden visits
10% discount on plants, bulbs & seeds at Burford Garden Centre
Discounted prices on compost & soil conditioners
50% off the cost of entry for up to 2 people to any RHS garden
(Bridgwater, Harlow Carr, Hyde Hall, Rosemoor and Wisley)

All this and more. Come & join us!
Annual membership: £15 individual or £25 joint
Contact Chedworthgardeningclub@gmail.com

Chedworth Gardening Club

Chedworth Gardening Club – informal member Sunday visits

In 2025, the Gardening Club has enjoyed informal visits to members' gardens on some Sunday afternoons from May right through to September.

We visited a lovely emerging garden in development above Chedworth, a series of romantic “rooms” in a cottage garden in Calcot and gorgeous mature planting at Withington then toured established Chedworth Valley gardens in the height of the August drought and the September downpours. Thank you to George & Cynthia, Richard & Bettina, Bee, Angie & Nigel and Tim & Jeannie for their hospitality.

It is a perfect way for members to exchange tips on growing in our Cotswolds soil, to be inspired by plant combinations, discuss vegetables to enjoy throughout the year and even pick up a few cuttings or plants. All for free!

PLEASE JOIN US – whether you are brand new to gardening or a seasoned horticulturalist, there is a lot happening throughout the year and the informal visits are a great way to make new friends. Please contact Chedworth Gardening Club **chedworthgardeningclub@gmail.com** if you have any queries about membership.

Ceri Powell



Golf Day at Monmouth

Thankfully the weather people got it wrong as we only had one shower for about 10 minutes which was a lot better than forecasted.

I would like to thank everyone who donated a raffle prize or sponsored a hole or two, for your continuous support for this charity golf day.

We played Texas Scramble all day. In the morning the winners were as follows:-

1st Darren Handy, Steve Algar, Tom Horrell, Andy King.

2nd Dan Godwin, Jeff Wheldon, Dan Heaps, Pete Heaps.

3rd Chris Miles, Gordon Wint, Ian Taylor, Ajay Shah.

Longest drive was Chris Miles.

Nearest the pin was Tom Horrell.

In the afternoon

1st Chris Miles, Tom Horrell, Dan Heaps, Gordon Wint.

2nd Andy Miles, Darren Handy, Nick Handy, Steve Algar.

3rd Jamie Cowell, Lee Hatherell, John Sissons, Ajay Shah.

Longest drive was Steve Algar.

Nearest the pin was Lee Hatherell.

This year the money raised will go towards recycled all weather plastic picnic bench to be erected in the play area. With the money left will purchase a tree to be planted at the Village Hall to replace the one that died.

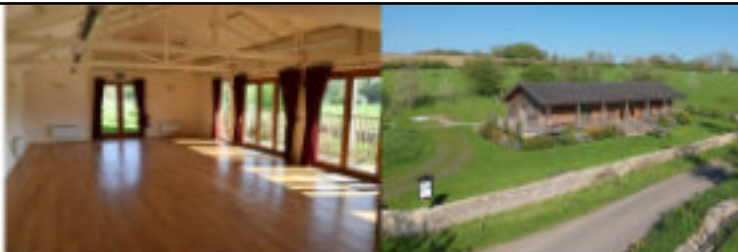
Once again thank you to everyone involved in helping raise money on this great day out.

Next years date for the diary will be FRIDAY 11th SEPTEMBER. Money raised will be announced in the next edition.

Thank you



Pete Heaps



COLN VALLEY VILLAGE HALL

Ideal venue for small events/parties

Gigaclear Ultrafast internet connection

If you would like to hire the hall please see our website for availability and prices.

www.coln-valley-village-hall.co.uk

Corn Mills Part 1

Cotswold Landscapes- Former Corn Mills in the Hill and Valley Benefice

“Give us our daily bread” is a familiar refrain but how often do we think about where our bread comes from? The Bible has many references to corn and harvest and this was very relevant to earlier generations who worked the land and depended on the harvest for their survival. Those of us born shortly after the Second World War would probably say bread comes “from the bakers”, today’s generation are likely to say from the super-market unless they are a home baker or patronise an artisan baker. The vital ingredient is corn, particularly wheat for which we depend on the skill and hard work of farmers. To convert grain to flour it needs to be ground. Originally this involved labour intensive flailing and then and grounding with stone querns.

The Romans introduced water powered mills which significantly increased grinding capacity and efficiency. The Norman Conquest introduced the “milling soke” which required all grain from the lord’s estate to be ground at his mill, leading to the development of manorial mills. The importance of mills was shown by them being itemised in the Domesday Survey. Monasteries often acquired manorial mills or built their own, providing a reliable source of grain and impacting the local economy. In the medieval period, wind powered mills were introduced, offering an alternative to water powered mills, in areas with less access to water. In the c19 steam

powered mills and roller mills were introduced.

In times past there were often bad harvests due to poor weather and crop disease. Before the advent of modern grain varieties, crops sprays, machinery and corn driers the corn harvest could be very problematic and variable in yield and quality. There were years of great shortage and hunger, sometimes leading to riots. The supply of corn greatly improved, but at the expense of British farmers, with the repeal of the Corn Act in 1846 and the importation of corn from the prairies of North America.

The importance of corn mills is reflected in their prominence in the Domesday Survey in 1066. The entry for Chedworth recorded “*3 mills at 14s 2d; a toll on salt which came to the hall*”.

There was no mention of slaves, which was usually included for parishes. There were two mills on the Earl of Warwick’s Chedworth Manor in 1298, when one was used as a fulling mill. A mill called Gothurst mill, probably in the north- east part of the parish was mentioned and last recorded in 1539. Another mill was called Burford’s mill, later called Stowell mill. The present building by the River Coln is c18 or early c19 and in very good order. Adjacent to



the mill is the granary, it must have been hard work carrying hundred weight sacks 112 lbs (50kg) up the loft steps. The mill was in use up-to the 1960's. Tony Goodall, who lives in the adjacent cottage can remember working in the mill and how dusty it was when the mill was operating. The mill machinery is still in-situ and in remarkably good condition.

There was also reference to a mill at Gadbridge in Chedworth, which appears to have been where the village road crossed the central stream of the parish at the bottom of Chapel Hill, though no signs of a mill were visible there in 1978. The field on the left as you turn up Chapel Hill was known in 1843 as Gadbridge Bottom and this is where the mill was situated. In 1851 there was a young miller called Joseph Hayward and his family there.

Yanworth Mill attached to the estate of Sigar of Chocques in 1086 and was

recorded in 1222. From the early c13 until the Dissolution, the Yanworth Estate was owned by Winchcombe Abbey. In 1335, Yanworth Mill was known as Stocklade mill, the tenant being John Stocklade, and in the late c14 the mill was held by Alice Stocklade. In the c19 the mill was held by members of the Brunsdon family. By the late c19, Yanworth Mill and its associated buildings were derelict. By the early c20 the site had been cleared and gravelled over, with the lower mill pond drained. By 1891 the house was occupied by George Holland, a game keeper on the Stowell Park Estate. Several mill wheels have been built into the former miller's house and garden walls. On a visit to Dunster Mill on Exmoor, we were told that most mill wheels originated from quarries in Normandy and were transported in sections and formed as wheels on site.

Robert Young



Thank you to Eddie Graves for background information and the loan of his papers on the history of Yanworth Mill.

Your Gardening Tips for November



We are now heading towards the end of an extraordinary year which began wet then gave us

a long dry spell and which has produced an outstanding crop of fruit in all shapes and sizes! Those with piles of apples may have had them pressed locally or are hoping that their storage method is successful in extending their edible life.

- It is hard to know if we will get a hard winter, but it is wise to take precautions. Vulnerable plants in outdoor containers need to be wrapped in fleece, hessian or bubble wrap.
- Clear composted leaf mold from the bin, spread onto the garden and replace with newly fallen leaves shredded through a mower
- Cover brassicas against pigeon attack but be ready to lift the netting if snow is forecast!
- If you are not clamping storing root vegetables for the winter, keep some in the ground as parsnips especially improve with frosting. Keep checking for slug or mice damage and a new threat from the muntjac!!
- If not already done, tie grease bands around trunks of fruit trees against winter moth damage.
- Prune roses to prevent wind-rock, and clear away fallen leaves to prevent black spot.
- Plant tulips, and even daffodils early in the month. This your last



chance to plant winter bedding plants such as wallflowers, forget-me-nots, primulas and pansies.

- Keep weeds in check. Mulch with compost, and where space allows, cover the ground with a membrane to suppress weeds. Check for slug eggs.
- Lift and store pelargoniums, dahlias, cannas and tuberous bedding begonias.
- There is still time in early November, to sow broad beans, winter lettuce, garlic, onions and spinach for early cropping next year. Plant winter lettuce in your used grow bags in the greenhouse.
- Plant bare rooted raspberry canes, either summer or autumn fruiting varieties, from now until February
- Divide rhubarb plants once dormant and cover with rotted horse manure for healthy growth next year.
- Prune apple and pear trees over the winter until February but leave plum trees until the summer to avoid silver leaf fungus attack.
- Deciduous hedging can be planted bare rooted throughout the winter, but best when the soil is not too hard. Guard against squirrels and deer gnawing the bark. When planting hedging or trees, do not dig them in too deep and allow plenty of space (preferably square) for the roots to extend out rather than curl into a ball as this will restrict development of the plant or tree.
- This is a good time to plant roses, avoiding areas where roses have previously grown.
- Shrubs normally pruned hard in the spring, such as Buddleja,

Cornus and Lavatera, can be cut back by half, to prevent wind rock and neaten their appearance.

- If lawns need to be mowed, set the cutter 1.5 inches above the ground to avoid stressing the grass. After the final mow, clean and dry the mower and drain the fuel because it will go sour. Service the mower!
- Clean out water butts, as they will soon fill up again, but be careful to drain any with taps if deep freezing weather is forecast, to avoid the tap joint cracking.
- Do not apply fertilizer in the garden as it will not be taken up by plants
- Cover temporarily unused ground

with a membrane or black polythene to prevent nutrients being washed away and rogue seeds settling to germinate.

- If you are thinking of creating a wildlife pond, however big or small, now is the time to do so giving it time to settle over winter before the breeding season for many wildlife species.
- There may still be colour in your garden to enjoy, with some flowers this year seemingly unaware that it is winter!

*Simon Colbeck
Chairman,
Chedworth Gardening Club*

Backrow Club at the Village Hall

Wine Column

Hello Neighbour's,

Happy Autumn! We had two fantastic days here at the vineyard in the last two months!

First up, we welcomed the Chedworth Gardening Club, which you may have read about in Ang's article in last month's H&V. 25 of our neighbours interested in gardening and plants joined us for a tour of the vineyard and



gardens. There were many excellent questions and perfect weather, to enjoy some wine and snacks after. Thanks to all for joining us, it was our first ever "tour" of the vineyard and we had so much fun.

Then a few weeks later, on October 4, we welcomed over 30 of our lovely friends and neighbours to help us pick our first ever harvest! We were surprised and so grateful for the incredible turn out. It was one day after Storm Amy, so we didn't know what to expect but Mother Nature welcomed a warm, but crisp, sunny morning. We



had expected it to take at least four hours with 10-15 people and because of the high turnout, we got it done in 1.5 hours!

We harvested Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Pinot Meunier, which we will turn into sparkling wine. We also harvested a little bit of Sauvignon Blanc, which will be put into a co-op of other grapes at Three Choirs Vineyard, and we will get a collaborative white blend bottling next year. We only harvested 100kg of Sauvignon Blanc so it didn't make sense financially to make a single bottling if we were only going to get about 100 bottles (or about 9 cases).

After all the work, we ate an early lunch with homemade chili and squash soup and the newly "famous" apple cake that I made. Thanks again to all for taking the time to come to Fossebridge Vineyard and giving up your Saturday morning for us. We are so thrilled to be a part of this lovely and generous community. Special thanks to our vicar, Karen, who blessed our grapes and harvest, a tradition at wineries all over the world and one we are delighted to embrace.

The two wines we served at our harvest luncheon were purchased from the Wine Society:

2024 Magnum of Rustenburg Chardonnay from South Africa:

£29.50. It has body in the mid palate which would make you think the finish would be oaky, but it isn't. It is fresh without being tart. Really delicious. Waitrose sells the 750s for £16 and it is on deal for £12 sometimes. A great buy!

Magnum of 2016 Domaine de Perdiguier, Cuvée en Auger, Vin de Pays des Coteaux d'Enserune - **£43.00**
 This is rich, ripe but fresh! Dark fruit, olive tapenade and herbs. To me it was classic Bordeaux flavors. 80:20 cabernet-merlot comes from an estate just outside Béziers managed by the Feracci family (father and two daughters). I also liked this wine better the next day.

Are you interested in learning more about our vineyard? Email us and we can have you come over, and we will walk you through.

Until next month, cheers! *Amber*
cotswoldswineadventure@gmail.com

Follow our vineyard on Instagram or



facebook: @cotswoldswineadventure

Wreath Laying - Pancake Hill



WREATH LAYING PANCAKE HILL

TUESDAY 11 NOVEMBER 2025



Simon Colbeck will be laying a wreath on behalf of Chedworth & District RBL, at the Pancake Hill War Memorial at 11.00 am on **Tuesday 11 November.**

Everyone is welcome to attend this short dedication service.

Gloucester Cathedral Organ Refurbishment

The Gloucester Cathedral organ was originally constructed in 1666 by Thomas Harris and has been associated with many illustrious musicians over the centuries, including Sir Herbert Brewer, Herbert Howells and John Stafford Smith. The organ holds a central position in the Cathedral, not just in the geography of the building, but, also in the liturgical life of its worship and music – it truly is the heartbeat of the Cathedral's daily life.

The organ is currently being refurbished by Nicholson and Co Ltd of Malvern. This famous firm was established almost two hundred years ago and is now arguably the best organ building company in the UK. The new organ will be unveiled in June 2026, in time for the Three Choirs Festival at Gloucester.

As a result of raising funds for the Cathedral's 'In Tune Campaign' at the production of Macbeth in 2023, performed in the gardens of The Manor, we were recently invited to visit Nicholson's factory to see the progress of the refurbishment, shown round by the 'Head Voicer', James Atherton. It is James' role to tune the organ and in particular the pipes, of which there are over 3,000, most of which are new.

The 'old' organ was difficult for choral pieces, as it was designed on a more theatrical basis, akin to the organ in the Albert Hall. The target for the new organ is to make it perform more in tune with original and traditional choral needs.

It was interesting to understand that Gloucester Cathedral has complicated 'reverberations', meaning the organ has to be tuned according to the seasons

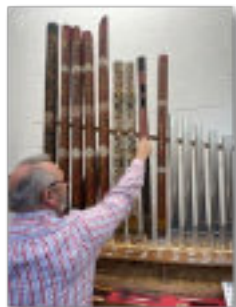
and temperatures; those pipes which have to be tuned are lifted or lowered by millimetres to achieve the proper pitch.

The skill of the manufacturers and the complexity of the design was shown to us in our 2 hour tour. Most interesting was the manufacture of the new large metal pipes, the special material for which was hand rounded and required beating into the final perfect tube for careful soldering. The workmanship by the joiners and carpenters was extraordinarily skillful.

The installation of the new organ begins in the new year and will take some 3 to 4 months. The cost is in the region of £3 million, much of which is being paid for by fundraising and donations.

<https://gloucestercathedral.org.uk/support/in-tune-music-and-organ-campaign>

Tim Hamilton



REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY CURRY LUNCH

9 NOVEMBER 2025



Chedworth Village Hall

12.30 pm

Sponsored by Chedworth & District RBL
Curry and pudding provided by Claire Booth
(Vegetarian available)

Tickets £15 per head, and the bar will be open.
Everyone is welcome to join us for a curry

Payment for the meal can be taken on the door, by cheque (payable to Royal British Legion Chedworth) or by bank transfer, but to gauge numbers for catering, please book your meal(s) with Simon Colbeck by 6th November.

to: simoncolbeck@msn.com or Tel : 07444 701884

Bank details : Sort Code: 30-92-06 Account No: 00038677

Please use reference 'RBL Curry and your Surname'

Coln Rogers: a "Thankful Village"

This month most communities are remembering those who lost their lives in the First World War. In Coln Rogers we celebrate the safe return of all those who served in WW1. We share this attribution of "Thankful Village" with only 52 other villages in England and Wales. Having survived the war what did they find and what did they do on their return?

We do not know much about the war experiences of these 25 men and one woman as many of the war records for WW1 were destroyed in the Second World War. The war took most of them to France, away from the agricultural work in the village and many were not demobilised until 1919 or even 1920. The 1911 Census indicates there were 32 farm workers and gardeners in the village then and we know that 17 of those serving in WW1 were in this category; so probably about half the agricultural workers in the village were called up.

Those returning from the war found that major changes had taken place in their absence. The 1921 Census gives us details of residence and occupation in that year. Of the 25 men only ten of them returned to work here or elsewhere as farm labourers or gardeners; half of the 25 had left the "Hill and Valley" area. Six found other manual jobs including a stone mason, two general labourers with the railway in Swindon, another a general labourer in Cirencester. Two became police constables, one in Cheshire, the other in Staffordshire. Dennis Portlock set up as a small holder in Daglingworth, but by 1939 had become a crane driver.



So, several were forced to find new work outside this area and only one was out of work in 1921 but later became a railway signalman.

Why was there this huge decline in agricultural work? The UK suffered a major agricultural crisis which saw the price of agricultural products fall about 75% from 1920 to 1921. And membership of the National Union of Agricultural workers fell from 127,00 in 1919 to only 47,00 by 1922.



*Jesse Leach, farm labourer in Coln Rogers.
with wife and daughter in 1919.*

Tracing the personal lives of those returning I found that all but one of the 26 got married and many had long

lives with 11 living beyond the age of 80. Remarkably none was a victim of the Spanish flu epidemic which took the lives of many young men in 1918. However, several did sustain serious injury including two who lost a hand. One, John Bayliss, then astonishingly became a shorthand typist in London, having previously been a horseman.

I conclude that throughout the 20th century we see a very mobile population, not traditional and unchanging. Only just over half of the 26 were born in the Hill and Valley area with Bibury and by 1921 just nine lived here. As today, village life before our time was constantly responding to wider social forces.

Jacky Penning-Rowsell

Gloucester Cathedral Choir



We had about 100 people attend Evensong last Sunday, led by the Cathedral Choir.

What a treat that was!

Many thanks to Sue Rose, Helen Oldham and Teresa Irving for

providing a lovely tea for the choristers.

It was fantastic to welcome the choir, care for them and to have that space filled with beautiful music yet again!

Careful!

There was a very gracious lady who was mailing the old family Bible to her brother in another part of the country. "Is there anything breakable in here?" asked the postal clerk.

The lady thought for a moment. "Only the Ten Commandments."



Hill & Valley Lawn Tennis Club

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

CLUB NEWS

A long held desire of the tennis club has been to continue to grow our junior base of members who will form the lifeblood for the club's future. We congratulate Peter Moule on achieving his Level 2 LTA Coaching qualification and are very pleased to support his new Saturday morning junior coaching sessions, as well as his regular Saturday Cardio tennis open to all. Come and give this a try - what a way to dodge the November blues!

The dozen new tree plantings made earlier this year in the grass area below the courts have all survived the warm dry summer (thanks to all those who watered them!). Our thanks to Chedworth Parish Council who funded the purchase of the trees, we hope everyone enjoys watching them grow, flower and produce colourful leaves and berries as they become more established.

Robert Baker, Chair

Cardio Tennis

We are now running Cardio Tennis sessions fortnightly on Saturday mornings, it is open to non members and rackets are provided. It is great for fitness and good fun too - a great way to start the weekend.

CARDIO TENNIS

love fitness

- Get fit the fun way with this exciting group cardio workout
- Bounce to the beat with motivating music
- No tennis skills required (although you'll pick some up along the way)

60 minutes

Burn 600+ calories

Tennis inspired workout

Saturdays 9-10am

OPEN TO NON MEMBERS

BOOK IN VIA CODE

LTA BRITISH TENNIS

WHAT'S ON

WALKING TENNIS

Sessions every Friday afternoon at 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

Monthly group coaching for all levels

NEW SATURDAY JUNIOR COACHING

Open to non members, rackets provided for ages 4-18yrs
See website for more info and booking

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

NEW SATURDAY CARDIO TENNIS

Open to non members, rackets provided for ALL AGES
See website for more info and booking



AFTER SCHOOL JUNIOR COACHING

Running on Wednesdays, for ages 4-18yrs

Open to non members, rackets provided

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

HALF TERM HOLIDAY CAMPS 2026

February 17th & 19th 2026

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

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 Tuesday 4-6pm

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



CE

Chedworth Entertainment Club

Chedworth Village Hall

National Theatre Live

7pm
Thursday
November 13th



IMELDA STAUNTON MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION

BY BERNARD SHAW DIRECTED BY DOMINIC COOKE WITH BESSIE CARTER

A production from

 SONIA FRIEDMAN
PRODUCTIONS LIMITED

Five-time Olivier Award winner Imelda Staunton (*The Crown*) joins forces with her real-life daughter Bessie Carter (*Bridgerton*) for the very first time, playing mother and daughter in George Bernard Shaw's incendiary moral classic.

Vivie Warren is a woman ahead of her time. Her mother, however, is a product of the old patriarchal order. Exploiting it has earned Mrs. Warren a fortune – but at what cost?

This new production, filmed live in the West End, reunites Staunton with director Dominic Cooke (*Follies*, *Good*) and explores the clash between morality and freedom, traditions and progress.

Tickets £15: www.chedworthentclub.co.uk or on the door.

Walking Tennis - What's That?



You may play tennis later,
you say?

You'll miss the balls,
they'll go astray.

And what about your dodgy knee?

A silly idea, I think you'll agree.

But "No" you say "there are new
rules"

It's very easy, though not for fools.

We mustn't run or jump about

'Cos if we do we'll cause a shout.

This sport is made for those who're
older

Whose arm can't rise above their
shoulder

The ones who can't break into a run

For whom the sprinting days are done

The ones who don't know where to
stand

And move to where the ball won't
land.

The ones who can't keep track of
scores

And take a lot of time to pause.

The ones who will apologise

For missing the ball after endless tries.

The ones who seemingly forget

The court has edges and..... a net.

The ones who find it hard to send

The ball zipping to the other end.

And lift the racquet just too late

So on it goes, right to the gate.

Now if you've played this for a bit

You'll find you're getting really fit.

You sometimes break into a trot

And want to make a winning shot.

But stop! You can't! You're not
allowed

To play the shots to stun the crowd.

You should not dare to skim the net

Too fast and flat so they can't get ...it

Or play a nifty diagonal swipe

That goes across (you know the type)

They miss of course, but then the
bounce

(The second one) goes out – you
flounce

In pure frustration, as they scream so
loud

"Second bounce out, that's not
allowed"

I'll carry on with this mad sport,

Though its special rules, that do
purport

To give us time to hit the ball and
play,

Frustrate us all at every turn

But somehow we all seem to yearn

For this mad camaraderie,

For lots of cake and cups of tea.

And through it all a quiet person

watches

All our misses, all our botches

She knows us well, whatever we try,

Praises our efforts with never a sigh

That's Hilary - she needs a
medal!



Sheila Veuve



WALKING TENNIS

On Fridays, 2.30-4pm in Chedworth

For All ages & Abilities

ALL WELCOME to come along for this gentler game of tennis. It is perfect if you have a health condition or injury that impacts your mobility or you're recovering from an operation or maybe it's a few years since you last played, it's suitable for beginners too!



It will help to get you going again and improve your fitness and wellbeing. It is relaxed and fun, you go at your own pace. You only need a pair of trainers, we can provide a racket if you don't have one. Come and give it a try or you 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



Fairy Rings and Their Echoes



In September, in grassed fields, mysterious rings of mushrooms appear overnight and disappear almost as quickly. A few weeks later, one can see where the ring was as the grass is dark and luxuriant and serves as an echo of what has gone before: a stage in a cycle of life.

The Fairy Rings herald the onset of autumn and a last chance for the mushroom to spore and find new territories. At the centre of the ring, the mycelium, the underground part of the fungus, has done well by sending

out metre-long radial strands in every direction to gather nutrients. Now the soil is depleted and the fungal mat may soon die. But on the periphery, food is to be found. Enough for one last push to form mushrooms, propagate, and die. In turn, the decay of death releases nutrients back into the soil, boosting a ring of grass.

Sometimes, the mycelium survives and year by year creates larger rings, several metres across.

Mark Aveline

Where there's smoke...

At our church, it was common for the minister to invite the children to the front of the church and have a small lesson before beginning the sermon. He would often bring in a household item, and then relate it to a teaching from the Bible.

One morning, the visual aid for his lesson was a smoke detector. He asked the children if anyone knew what it meant when an alarm sounded from the smoke detector.

My young son immediately raised his hand. "It means Daddy's cooking dinner."

Chedworth Village Hall

Chedworth Village Hall will hold its AGM in the social room at the Hall at 7pm on 24th November 2025. All are welcome to attend.

Trustees and Supporters

There are 4 appointed Trustees:

Simon Colbeck
Neil Compton
Ben Sturgess
Charles Hutton-Potts - Chair

Chedworth Village Hall Charitable Trust is responsible for the running and maintenance of the village hall as a community asset, for the benefit of the inhabitants of Chedworth and surroundings.

The Trustees' main responsibility is to maintain the fabric of the Hall and to ensure that the Hall's finances are properly managed. This includes maintaining adequate insurance to protect the hall as a community asset and ensuring that the hall's facilities comply with all regulatory requirements.

If anyone wishes to become a Trustee please contact Charles who will explain what is involved and the election process which will be conducted at the Annual General Meeting.

The Trustees are assisted by many supporters and volunteers who help with keeping the grounds in good order, helping with the bar and providing their skills to help refurbish and maintain the facilities. Again, please do contact Charles if you would like to assist the Hall in any way.

Whilst many have provided support during the course of the year, particular thanks are given to David Peake for leading the outside maintenance group with great support from Oscar who provided assistance for the village hall as part of his Duke of Edinburgh Award work.

The trustees are also grateful to the Parish Council which has provided some financial support to the Hall for capital projects.

Solar Panels and battery storage

This year saw the completion of the solar panel and battery storage project which has reduced the Hall's running costs as well as having a very beneficial impact on the environment. This project was supported financially by grants from the Rural England Prosperity Fund and The Chedworth Village Trust. Special thanks to John Scott who gave freely of his time and knowledge in the planning, installation and post installation stages.

Lighting

A significant amount of electrical work has been completed around the hall. This includes upgraded external lighting around the building

Regular users

The Hall continues to be hired by a wide range of users to put on both regular and ad hoc events.

We are fortunate to have so many regular users such as fitness classes, film and National Theatre Live screenings, WI, Art 'n' Soul, pickleball ,

community support groups and many others. The pop-up café continues to be a well-attended regular calendar fixture on Monday mornings and at the monthly Produce Market. Following the refurbishment of the social room we now also host a pop-up pub each Friday evening, which is proving popular with the community, whilst the Seven Tuns remains closed. Ad hoc events have included weddings, birthday parties, visiting musicians and talks.

Please contact a Trustee if you would like to establish any new additions to the diary – for example, the Hall has a table tennis table from when there was a regular club.

Tiny Farm Shop and monthly Produce market

The Trustees have worked with Seb and Pippa Clarke to maintain the Tiny Farm Shop which is proving a popular addition to the community's assets. Together with the monthly Produce Market, held every third Saturday of the month, these provide access to local produce from a variety of top-quality producers. 5% of the Tiny Farm Shop's revenue is donated to the Hall which is constituted as a charity.

Finances

As stated above, the Hall is a charity and is required to file its accounts with

the Charity Commission. We are grateful to Ian Morgan who examines the accounts which are prepared by Ben Sturgess in his capacity as Treasurer.

The full accounts will be discussed at the AGM but a summary is as follows:

Income £64,906 (2024 : £25,600);
Expenditure £61,213 (2024 : £13,000);
Net surplus £3,693 (2024 : £12,600).
Cash at bank £51,230 (2024 : £47,300).

Transparency

The Charity Commission lists all registered charities in the UK and provides easily searchable information on every one of them. In addition, the Hall's constitution is on our website together with the bookings calendar.

<https://chedworthvillagehall.co.uk>

Thanks

My thanks to my fellow trustees and volunteer supporters and to everyone that has attended or put on an event at the Hall in the past year. I would also like to thank Fiona Hutton-Potts for all that she does in supporting me as Chair and ensuring each month's Produce Market runs smoothly.

*Charles Hutton-Potts
Chair, Chedworth Village Hall
October 2025*

Hear, hear

A very deaf elderly man was finally fitted out with a hearing aid that really worked. A month later his doctor called him in for a check-up. "Your family must be really pleased that you can hear again."

The gentleman replied, "Oh, I haven't told my family yet. I just sit around and listen to the conversations. I've changed my will three times!"

Rendcomb Surgery

Newsletter November 2025

Staff Changes

Some of you will have noticed a couple of new faces at the Practice.

With the retirement of both Sarah Beasley and Julia Woods, we have recruited 2 new Practice Nurses.

Carol Thompson is a diabetic specialist nurse and will be working Monday – Thursday

Rachael Skepper is a respiratory specialist nurse, she also has diabetic expertise and can prescribe associated medications, she will be working Monday evening for telephone consultations and be in the practice Thursdays and Fridays

Both new nurses also undertake all the regular nursing tasks such as long-term condition reviews, dressings and wound care, immunisations and vaccinations and cervical screening.

Please speak to reception regarding your needs and they will book you in with the appropriate clinician.

How to keep warm and well in winter

Changes to our bodies as we get older often mean cold weather and winter bugs affect us more than they used to – but there are things you can do to help you stay warm and well.

As we get older, our bodies respond differently to the cold. It can become harder for our immune systems to fight off bugs and viruses, make health conditions harder to manage, and we can find it more difficult to move about and keep warm.

The good news is that there's plenty we can do to help keep ourselves well in winter:

Keep moving

A little bit of activity now and then is a great way to help you keep warm, as well as help you maintain strength and mobility. So try not to sit still for more than an hour at a time.

Eat well

It can sometimes be difficult to keep up the motivation to prepare meals. But it's good to try and keep to a routine where you can. Hot food and drinks can help you to keep warm, so try to have one hot meal a day and as many hot drinks as you can.

Bible knowledge

A minister was approached by his small son who told him proudly, "I finally figured out what the Bible means!" The minister thought of his extensive theological library and smiled indulgently. He asked his young son what he thought the Bible meant.

"It's easy, Daddy," the boy replied. "It means: 'Basic Information Before Leaving Earth.'"



Autumn is here



And as the falling leaves
drift past your windows,
why not come and get cosy
at the Pop-up cafe where
it's always warm and
welcoming.

Tea & coffee,
cakes and company

Every Monday morning 10am-1pm
at the village hall



*P.S... and don't forget..... you can also find us at the
PRODUCE MARKET every third Saturday of the month -
entirely surrounded by **DELICIOUS** local food !*



The Arts Society Cotswolds

**Lecture on Wednesday 12th
November 2025**

Lecture: Rescuing Zeugma from the Floodwaters of the Euphrates

In Spring 2000 an archaeological drama began to unfold on the banks of the Euphrates river in Turkey, close to the border with Syria. A small team of French and Turkish archaeologists found a Roman city on the banks of the river, with mosaics and wall-paintings finer than those of Pompeii. However, just beside them was the almost completed Birecik Dam, and the Turks had begun to flood the great reservoir behind it, taking the city under water.

About the speaker:

Louise Schofield is an archaeologist who was Curator of Greek Bronze Age and Geometric Antiquities at the British Museum from 1987-2000. Her book, *The Mycenaeans*, was co-published by the Getty Museum and the British Museum in 2007. She now writes, lectures and runs international archaeological projects - previously in south-eastern Turkey, Greece and Albania and currently in Ethiopia. And rather wonderfully she has just been appointed Visiting Professor of Archaeology at the American University of Rome.



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 (www.theartssocietycotswolds.org.uk). 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 (www.theartssocietycotswolds.org.uk) or please contact Lisa Etheridge on 07918 180895 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 for the future, please log into the website www.theartssocietycotswolds.org.uk

*Or contact Alison Morgans on 07771
817050*

Exam

In the examination paper, the professor wanted us to sign a form stating that we had not received any outside assistance. Unsure of whether he should sign the form, a student admitted that he had prayed for the assistance of God.

The professor carefully studied the answer page and then replied, "You can sign it with a clear conscience. God did not assist you."

Collection of Photos



Photos from top left clockwise by Tim Hamilton, Carol Bailey and Teresa Irving

Michelangelo and the Pope's Ceiling

Illustrated talk by Ross King



**Friday November 7th, 7.30pm
at Northleach Church**

Tickets £20/£15 incl a free drink

**At Northleach Post Office
and northleachevents.co.uk**



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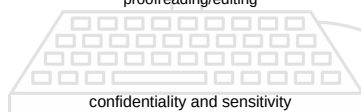
This is a picture of my beloved border Terrier

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SATURDAY 22ND NOVEMBER

10AM - 4PM

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ADMISSION £5

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TAUGHT BY A STOTT PILATES INSTRUCTOR
ENQUIRE FOR AVAILABILITY & PRICING PACKAGES



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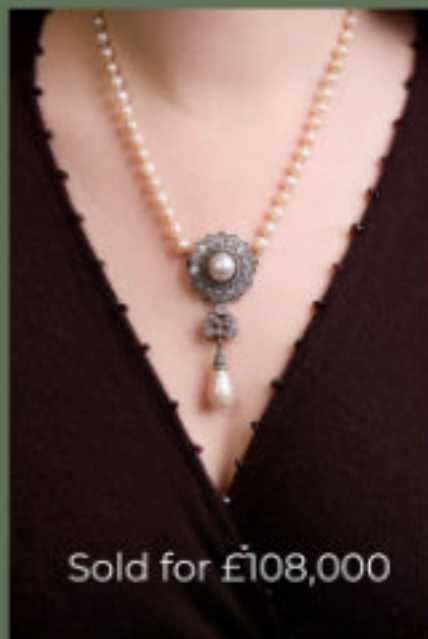
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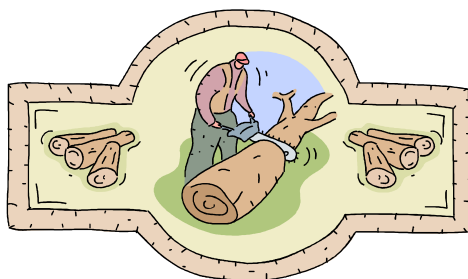
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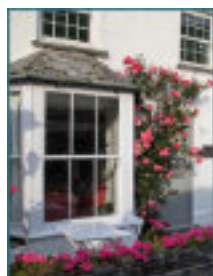
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