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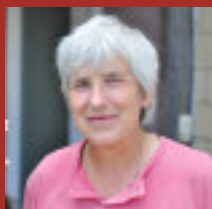
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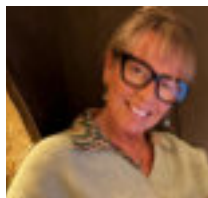
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Julie Young Coordinator for this edition



Karen's Letter



Do you remember that wonderful scene in *Fiddler on the Roof* where Tevye has a conversation with himself/with God? He's been asked for his daughter's hand in marriage by a poor tailor. "On one hand," he reflects and then, "on the other hand..." He grapples with his desire to keep tradition and also to move with the changing times. "They gave each other a pledge?!" he exclaims to heaven – "Unheard of! Absurd!" But he gives his blessing in the end begrudgingly.

We are creatures of habit. We like things to be the way we always knew them to be. Someone asked me once how the Church of England copes with change. I replied, "Change?" It's not the only institution that struggles with the reality of change, but it is frustrating at times to be part of an organization that fights it so vociferously.

The truth is nothing stays the same. Change is going on around and in us all

the time. To survive we need to be adaptable, we need to be able to hold things in tension, to learn and to grow and to value people no matter what. Like bamboo, we need to bend with the direction of the wind without breaking.

Our world is changing rapidly with AI, robots, wars and rumours of wars. Gloucester Diocese even spent a whole Clergy Day discussing whether AI has a soul. Not something I'd ever given much thought to. No one defined what a 'soul' was, which left me wondering. However what I have given much thought to is that people are precious. Each of you reading this is uniquely valuable, no matter how you've changed over the years and no matter what has changed in your circumstances.

Tevye chose wisely – he chose his daughter over tradition. Jesus once said that His Heavenly Father knew when one sparrow fell to the ground – and then he said – "And you are worth more than many sparrows".

Karen



Church Briefing

Hill & Valley Benefice Church Services

Everyone Welcome

7th June

Holy Communion 10.30am - St James the Great, Coln St Denys.

14th June

BCP 9.00am - St Andrew's, Chedworth.

Holy Communion 10.30am - St Andrew's, Coln Rogers.

21st June

Holy Communion 10.30am - St Andrew's Church, Chedworth.

28th June

Happyfull Service 10.30am - St Andrew's Church, Chedworth.

Our Agape Meal Service

Weddings:

Please pray for this couple as they embark on the adventure of marriage.

27/06/2026 – 3.00pm, Silvie Cummings and Oliver Wadham, St Andrew's Chedworth

27th June – 6.00pm FostA's Family Picnic on the Village Green.

There will be another **Art'n'Soul exhibition at St Andrews, Chedworth** from the **13th-18th July** and if people would like to exhibit to get in touch with me: karen@thecorpractice.com.

On the 18th we will have **CarmenCo coming to perform "Carmen - A Pocket Opera"** in the evening. Not to be missed! Tickets will soon be available. More details to follow soon.

"I invite anyone who would like to practice playing the organ in St Andrews Church to get in touch with me. It has recently been serviced and we have been advised that it needs to be played regularly to stay in good health. So if you would like to play it at any time during the week do let me know."

Karen

Dates for Your Diary

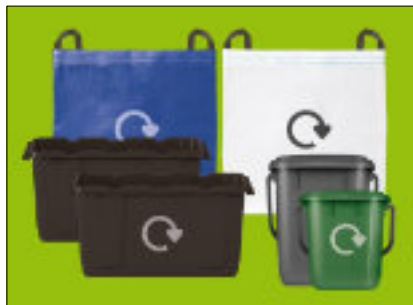
Date	Time	Event	Venue
10 June	19:15	WI - Sue Black "Her Life as an Opera Singer"	Chedworth Village Hall
12 June	16:00	Garden Club visit to Awkward Hill Cottage , Bibury	
12 June	19:30	Back Row Club - Hamnet	Chedworth Village Hall
13 June	All day	The Coln Valley Mixed Doubles Open Tennis Tournament	Chedworth and surrounding villages
15 June	17:30	Fish and Chip Van	Chedworth Village Hall
20 June	9:00-12:00	Chedworth Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
25 June		NTLive - "The Playboy of the Western World"	Chedworth Village Hall
26 June	18:00	Garden Club visit to Private Garden in Coln Rogers	
27 June	8:00	Summer Evening Family Picnic	Chedworth Playing Field
8 July	19:18	WI -Gillian Cane "The Miracle of Bletchley" (Open Meeting)	Chedworth Village Hall
13-18 July		Art'n'Soul Exhibition	St Andrew's Church Chedworth
17 July	13:30-15:00	St Andrew's School Summer Fete	Chedworth Village Hall
18 July	9:00-12:00	Chedworth Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
18 July		CarmenCo - "Carmen - A Pocket Opera	St Andrew's Church Chedworth
21 July	14:30	Garden Club visit to Green and Georgeous, Wallingford	
12 Aug		WI - Pimms and Puds in Bee's Garden	
15 Aug	9:00-12:00	Chedworth Produce Market	Chedworth Village Hall
29 Aug		Chedworth Village Hall Golden Anniversary Event	Chedworth Village Hall
9 Sept		WI - Outing	



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	June
Thursday	18	June
Thursday	2	July
Thursday	16	July

Dates may change due to holidays

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On the last week of term we held our Easter service at St Andrew's Church. It was a beautiful day and a lovely service topped of with the Chedworth bell ringers ringing a quarter peel to celebrate.



We are fully in the swing of summer term and are enjoying the lighter evenings and sporadic sunshine! We have welcomed many new families this term and are really excited to begin our transition process over the summer for our new reception pupils in September.

As we hurtle towards the end of the academic year, we have lots of exciting events and milestones. Year 6 will be sitting their SATs examinations in May and then will be off on residential in June with their Year 5 peers. Not long after, they will be completing their bike safety courses and preparing for their end of year production.

This term, all of our pupils will be having tennis coaching with Sam Edwards up at the Hill & Valley tennis club. Rowan and Sycamore will also be having cricket coaching. Reception and Year 1 have a multi sports festival and Key Stage 2 have a swimming gala, district athletics tournament and many other competitive sporting opportunities.



As always, you are all welcome to our end of year production (date to be announced) and our wonderful summer fete- **Friday 17th from 1.30pm at the Village Hall field.**

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Chedworth Parish Council

Interactive Speed Sign

The Parish Council is still waiting for the interactive Speed signs which were promised some 18 months ago.

Gloucestershire County Council have one of the two signs we were promised but do not have anyone to put them up.

Meanwhile two shiny posts have gone up near the village hall crossroads either of which looks suitable to take a sign. The Council has asked

Gloucestershire County Council to deliver the sign to the Village, and the Parish will make arrangements to have the sign fitted.

Community Orchard

The Community Orchard project is progressing well, Cllrs. Tony Kingsley and Alan McLellan reported that one replacement tree had been planted, and the rest were doing well. However,

Councillors

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Mike Dentith	07970 900373
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For more information check out our website chedworthpc.org.uk

they could use some more help with grass cutting and especially watering during the summer months. If you can help, please contact Alan or Tony.

Event at RFC Rendcomb

The Parish Council has been advised that AeroSuperBatics are holding a charity event in aid of the RAF Association at Rendcomb Airfield on Sunday September 13th.

Litter Pick

The Litter Pick organised by Cllr. Alan McLellan was a great success, and the verges are now pristine and litter free. Volunteers did however report a lack of litter to collect, and enquiries revealed that Imogen and her mother Kirsty Beattie had been doing regular litter picks mentored by David and Felicity our long serving volunteer litter pickers. Many thanks to everyone involved.

Chedworth Allotment Charity Trustees

The Chedworth Allotment Charity has vacancies for trustees as two trustees' terms of office have just ended. The Charity manages an area of agricultural land and makes payments to those "In need" and if surplus income for that year is left at year end it can spend that money on leisure and similar facilities to improve the quality of life within the Village. As with all charities Trustees can face difficult decisions. If you would like to be considered for the

role, please contact
clerk@chedworthpc.org.uk The
Clerk can also supply a photocopy or
PDF of the rules to indicate more fully
what the charity can spend funds on.

David Broad

Chedworth
Parish
Council



Can you believe it! the Pop-up Cafe is 5 years old this month

Please come and celebrate
with us on Monday 8th June,
10am-1pm at Chedworth Village Hall
there will be CAKE 🍷

And as a reverse birthday gift, the cafe will be donating
5 cash prizes to 5 different charities - each suggested by
one of you. For a chance to help a cause dear to your
heart, come & nominate your favourite charity. Winners
will be chosen at random - one of them could be you ❤️

So Happy Birthday to the Pop-up cafe on the 8th June..
and as always there will be tea, there will be coffee
& there will be plenty of cake.



A lesson in lies

A minister told his congregation, "Next week I plan to preach about the sin of lying. To help you understand my sermon, I want you all to read Mark 17."

The following Sunday, as he prepared to deliver his sermon, the minister asked for a show of hands. He wanted to know how many had read Mark 17. Every hand went up. The minister smiled and said, "Mark has only 16 chapters. I will now proceed with my sermon on the sin of lying."

Your Gardening Tips



This is the month when roses should be at their best, provided we get some warm weather. Roses existed long before mankind appeared on earth and maybe as long ago as 130 million years ago. Fossilised evidence exists from 35-40 million years ago all over the world. We know that roses were grown in the imperial palaces of China 2000 years ago and even earlier, the Cretan palace at Knossos is decorated with rose flower frescos dated before 3500 years ago. The Greeks used rose oil for its fragrance. We do today too, but roses are grown for many of its various types (ramblers and standard for example), multi-coloured blooms, hardiness and its many fragrances such as the Tea Rose that has the aroma of tea. If you want to grow them successfully the advice is to 'plant them in well broken soil to allow the roots to penetrate deeply, mulch liberally, prune circumspectly, drench in water occasionally in dry weather, and crucially do not over feed.'

- **Mulching.** The best way to control weeds and keep your garden looking tidy is to mulch with either bark for flower beds or woodchip for larger areas. Woodchips last

longer but are quite chunky. The advantages of mulching are :

- Dead head flowers to keep them
 - **Retaining Moisture:** Reducing evaporation and cutting down on watering.
 - **Suppressing Weeds:** Preventing weed seeds from germinating.
 - **Improving Soil Health:** Enriching soil as it decomposes.
 - **Regulating Soil Temperature:** Protecting roots from extreme temperature changes.
 - **Enhancing Aesthetics:** Giving your garden beds a tidy, natural finish.

looking tidy.

- Having dead headed daffodils once they have died back, cut or mow and add fertilizer to feed the bulbs.
- Plant out summer bedding plants if not already done, and stake tall or floppy plants
- Shade greenhouses when the sun is at its hottest.
- It is time to prune spring flowering shrubs and overcrowded stems of clematis
- Keep sowing more salad seeds for continuous cropping, and carrots and beetroot for second crops. Try to avoid pulling carrots to thin them. It better to snip the tops off seedlings to thin them. Beetroot thinnings, however, respond well to being planted out for an extra crop. To improve germination of lettuce seeds in high summer, cool the soil with water before sowing and then place a board over the seedbed for two or three days. Lettuces

respond well to being thinned out and replanted. Sow radishes in succession, before the ground gets too hot, as they tend to bolt in very warm weather.

- Keep the herb bed stocked by continuous sowings.
- You may have already planted out your courgettes. If not do not delay further!
- Remove strawberry runners during the early part of the summer to retain energy for developing fruit. If you need to increase your stock, peg runners into pots, or into spaces between plants.
- Keep an eye on tomato plants to avoid them drying out and pinch out side-shoots. Feed when flowers have set. Plant side shoots for an extra crop.
- If you want to grow your own spring bedding plants for next year, many, including wallflowers and pansies need to be sown before July in order to flower next spring.
- If you do not already grow alstroemerias in your garden it would be well worth planting them now for a summer and autumn display of colour in the soil and in the vase. They come in a wide range of beautiful colours.
- Trim back trailing plants to



encourage fresh growth.

- Keep tying in rambling roses.
- Keep a daily lookout for pests such as aphids and remove most by hand as soon as infestation is seen. Keep some for ladybirds the birds.

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

- Hellebore seeds can be harvested and sown immediately. They will need winter frost to start germination.
- Add grass mowings to the compost heap in thin layers or mix with other vegetation. As the risk of dry hot summers increase, keep your mower on a high cut or you will have a brown lawn before you know it!
- Divide primroses after flowering, planting them in a nursery bed until they are ready to be planted in the autumn.
- This is a good month to take soft wood cuttings such as Fuchsia, Hydrangea, Philadelphus, Lavender, Rosemary and Forsythia
- So, you want to know whether my anti muntjac soap experiment was successful. Well, I can report that the mutjac and its young still roam the garden and it seems more drastic deterrence is required!

Happy Gardening!

Simon Colbeck
Chairman Chedworth Gardening Club

Our president, Sheila, extended the warmest of welcomes on a rather chilly May evening to 24 members who had come to hear about and vote on the two resolutions to be put before the NFWI Annual General Meeting on 4th June. This year it will be on Zoom rather than in a physical venue. Our delegate will be Helen Taylor (who seems to be our county and country representative more often than not! We'd be far too insular without her.).

The two resolutions are:

“Accessible toilet facilities to promote dignity, health and social inclusion”

And

“Action on Women’s homelessness”

Both of these resolutions resonated with all the members. Experiences of menstruation, pregnancy, frequency and accompanying children who desperately needed the toilet encouraged members to support this first resolution wholeheartedly, but also let the representative the chance to vote as they pleased by including a discretionary vote for them.

The second resolution shows once again the often hidden nature of women’s struggles in life. There are **NO** firm figures available on women’s homelessness. This is because homeless women hide to try to be safe from the violence offered against them on the

streets. They hide in the countryside, sofa surfing anywhere that offers them some protection. Terrifying 66% of women in relationships, living together in rental accommodation, listed fear of losing their home as one of their main reasons for staying in the relationship. Once again a wholehearted support was shown for this resolution with discretion also allowed. Showing how we all feel the value of a ‘home’ for mental and physical health.

Thanks were offered to Ann Deamer for all her research on the resolutions.

Also on the agenda were the proposed outings to the John Moore museum and Tewkesbury – now planned as an all day trip leaving by coach from Chedworth Village Hall at 9.30am on Wednesday 9th September and returning for approximately 6.30pm. As ever friends and family are most welcome to join us. Two other more informal trips are in the pipeline, one to Kiftsgate gardens on both the 11th and 25th June – this is to allow members to enjoy the monthly lunch also on the 25th June, and/or an informal trip to the gardens. The second one is further afield to the Kings Gallery in London, by National Express - date to be confirmed – to see the exhibition **Queen Elizabeth II: Her Life in Style** full details of this are on the website for the Kings Gallery.

In addition to this we had a very full report from Helen Taylor who had been with Jean Stewart to the Annual Council Meeting for GFWI. Helen did feel that the new format of squeezing everything into a long morning left her rather breathless but she still managed to report back on the business and the two speakers. Also to report enthusiastically on the Red Dress and the sister Calico dresses that WI's all over the country are producing. GFWI is producing a Calico sister dress to the Red Dress – we are WI number 14 to create a sister dress, so hopefully there will be a lot of stitching going on in coming months. There were also two speakers both fascinating but the one on AI really had Helen and Jean hooked!

Ann seemed to have been incredibly busy this month because she had also put together a folder of memories of the Covid Pandemic and how we WI members survived it! It took us all back to the obsessions with hair, online grocery slots and making do with digital only contact with friends and family! It reminded us of just how fortunate we all were to be in

Chedworth (if you were) at this time, how relatively few close relatives and people we lost, overall, in Chedworth to Covid, and the wonderful freedom that vaccinations has brought.

Our next formal meeting is on 10th June, 7.15pm at Chedworth Village Hall, the speaker is Sue Black on 'Her life as an Opera Singer'. There is also an informal planning meeting to organise speakers for next year at Ann's



house next week – I told you she had been busy!

The Red Dress modelled by Lekazia Turner, embroiderer from Jamaica

See

<https://reddressembroidery.com/> for the amazing full story of this dress

Boasting

Three boys in the schoolyard were bragging about their fathers. The first boy said, "My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, calls it a poem, they give him £50."

The second boy said, "That's nothing. My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, calls it a song, they give him £100."

The third boy said, "I got you both beat. My Dad scribbles a few words on a piece of paper, calls it a sermon, and it takes eight people to collect all the money!"

The Choir of Queen's College Oxford

FoStA – The Choir of Queen's College Oxford – Sung Evensong in St Andrew's Church Sunday 10th May

We were delighted to welcome the choir of Queen's College Oxford with their Director of Music and Chaplain for Sung Evensong. Queen's College are the joint patrons of St Andrew's in conjunction with the Dean and Chapter of Gloucester Cathedral and the Lord Chancellor. St Andrew's is a lovely setting for choral music and looked well with the verdant spring flower arrangements.

It was a joy to hear high quality young voices singing the ancient service of Evensong. The BBC Music Magazine rightly describes the choir as "An undoubted jewel in Britain's choral scene".

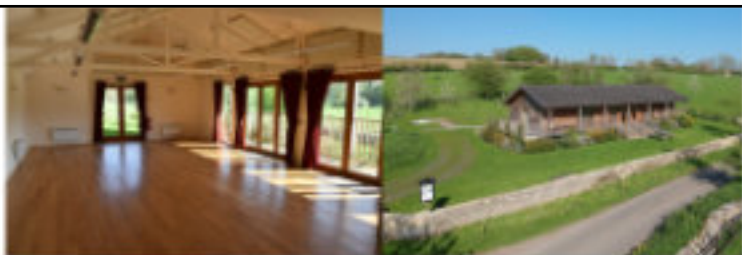
It was fitting that FoStA's patron, Lord Hoffmann, a former scholar of Queen's College was present in the

congregation. Arthur Dodd's who was incumbent here from 1964 to 1984, read theology at Queen's College after war time service in the Royal Air Force and represented the college at cricket and hockey.

Robert Young



The choir rehearsing before the service.



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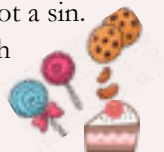
Raising Kids

My kids were small in nineteen eighty
Before rules got strict and weighty.
They had their vitamins and greens
But TVs were the only screens.

No car seats – so you piled them in
And saying “No” was not a sin.

You bribed them all with
sweets and cake

Discussions? – Oh for
heaven’s sake!



The naughty step did not exist
But if the paddies would persist
You sent them up the stairs to bed
And (maybe) they did not get fed.
They played outside for hours on end
Until the darkness did descend.

There were some do’s and don’ts
however

No cooking knives in case they sever
Digits or a precious pair - of prize-
winning carrots?

Likewise with scissors they might cut
Their best friend’s hair or a school
book

And that would not be a good look.

So now I’m Granny and it’s hard
To follow rules, be on my guard
To limit treats – no chocolate bars
To buy construction kits – not cars
To turn the television off
To fold the clothes and not scoff

That things aren’t ironed any more
That uniforms are in sets of four (or
more!)

I break the rules, I do confess
And let them make a total mess
Of sofas, cushions and the rest
‘Cos making dens is just the best
....thing ever .

We sometimes make a fire
outside



Although I’m careful that I
hide

The matches, but if they light sticks
I watch them do their magic tricks.

I let them climb the trees and catch
Them if they fall in the veg
patch.



It’s all just common sense you
know

And none of mine have ceased to
grow...although

I did once leave one at the school.

I’d filled the car with little boys
Who’d scrambled in with such a noise
And then I did receive a call
“Have you forgotten something at all?
A child perhaps?

(I did feel guilty for a while)

But she survived out in the wilds
Of my garden and, years later, in Peru
Such things you can’t predict, can
you?

Sheila Venne

Why are buildings called buildings when they are finished? Shouldn't they be called built?

Why is abbreviated such a long word?

Plant Pot Recycling

PLANT POT RECYCLING: SOME DOs and DONTs

As we enter a new season of purchasing annuals and perennials with the resulting stacks of plastic pots in the corner of our gardens & greenhouses, we thought that some guidance on recycling of plant pots/trays would be of interest to Hill & Valley readers. Following engagements with the Recycling department at CDC and local garden centres here are some tips:

The colour of the pot is irrelevant for recycling. It is the recycling mark that matters.

If a used plant pot / seed tray has a **recycling triangle mark containing the number 2 or the number 5** then it can be placed in the CDC white bag for kerbside plastic recycling.

Sometimes the 5 or 05 number in the triangle is accompanied by "PP" (polypropylene), or there may be a number only with no triangle. It is the number that is important.



The number is usually on the base of the pot/tray.



If the plant pot /tray contains no mark, or a triangle **containing the number 4 or 6** it **CANNOT** be recycled through a kerbside collection. Please reuse, donate or as a final resort place in the black bin for general garbage.

Our white plastic kerbside recycling bag contents get taken to sorting centres in Glos or Herefordshire. If we have recycled a mixture of pots in a stack (with some not marked 2 or 5), at the sorting centre that stack of pots can be rejected and there is a chance that all the pots will go together to landfill. **Remember 2 and 5 only!**

A quick survey of my plant pot piles in the greenhouse showed:

- 90% of recently bought perennials come in pots with a 5 mark - good to recycle.
- Very large sturdy black pots for trees/big shrubs have a 4 mark - cannot be recycled.
- Old pots with no mark - cannot be recycled.

As a local garden centre example, Burford Garden Centre say that they try with all their nursery suppliers to have pots/trays of grade 2 or 5, and

the great majority they stock are indeed these grades. However, they cannot guarantee 100% of their pots can be recycled and advise us to check the base of all pots.

Pots must be reasonably clean and dry for white bag kerbside recycling (to the same standard as other plastic containers being recycled).

NOTE: This is guidance from the CDC Recycling team; it may not be applicable for other District Councils.

We hope that this is useful. Happy June gardening!

Ceri Powell
Chedworth Gardening Club

Backrow Club at the Village Hall

Why is it that when you tell a man there are 400 billion stars he will believe you, but when you tell him there's wet paint, he has to touch it?



Hill & Valley Lawn Tennis Club

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

CLUB NEWS

The tennis season reaches a summertime climax with The Coln Valley Open Tournament on Saturday 13th June; our own 'Wimbledon', you're most welcome to come and watch the final stages at our courts in the later afternoon, its always an exciting experience! Our new coach, Sam Edwards, is well established and developing both junior and adult programmes, as well as leading the Men's League team which is going well so far.... We are very appreciative of our special location in the village, we are lucky to be surrounded by green spaces and good neighbour's; thanks also to Chedworth Parish Council, and Pete Heaps for maintaining our grass areas.

Robert Baker, Chair

WHAT'S ON

Saturday June 13th 8-6pm

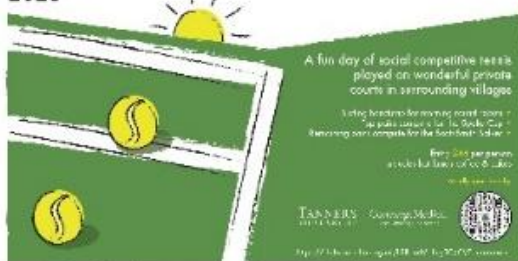
Coln Valley Open Mixed Doubles Tournament

Our main fundraising event for the club, our local churches and our village school. A special day of social tennis playing on beautiful local private courts kindly loaned for the day.



The Coln Valley
Mixed Doubles
Open Tennis Tournament
2026

Saturday 13th June



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

WHAT'S ON



WALKING TENNIS

Every Friday from 2.30-4, open to non members

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Junior Orange/Green for 8-11yrs at 4.30-5.30pm

Junior Yellow for 11yrs+ at 5.30-6.30pm

Ladies/Mens Team Training for Team players at 6.30-8pm



Saturdays

Sam and Tom Wyman will alternate Saturdays

Adult Beginners/Improvers 9-10am

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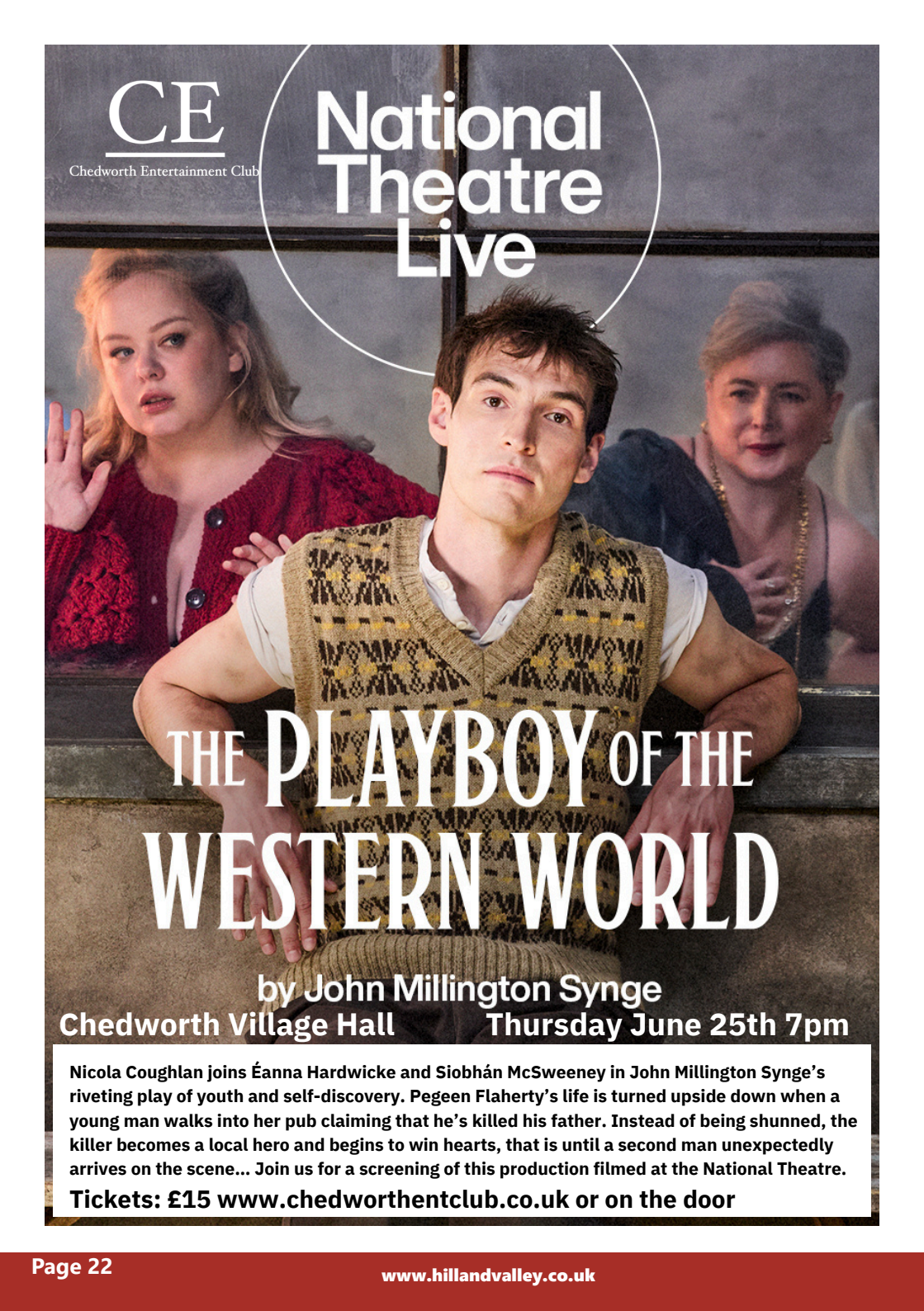


DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Saturday, June 13th Coln Valley Open Tournament

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A promotional poster for a theatrical production. The background is a photograph of three actors: Nicola Coughlan on the left in a red cardigan, Éanna Hardwicke in the center wearing a patterned vest over a white shirt, and Siobhán McSweeney on the right in a dark top. The text is overlaid on the image. At the top left is the 'CE' logo for Chedworth Entertainment Club. At the top center, 'National Theatre Live' is written in a large, white, sans-serif font, with a thin white circle around the words 'Theatre Live'. The title 'THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD' is prominently displayed in the center in a large, white, serif font. Below the title, the author 'by John Millington Synge' is written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. The venue 'Chedworth Village Hall' and the date/time 'Thursday June 25th 7pm' are listed at the bottom in a white, sans-serif font. A white box at the very bottom contains a paragraph of text and ticket information in a black, sans-serif font.

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by John Millington Synge

Chedworth Village Hall

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Cotswold Landscapes

Cotswold Landscapes - Lower and Upper Swell

The Swells are located one mile west of Stow-on-the-Wold and are bisected by the River Dickler. Like several other small villages in the Cotswolds, the Swell's are a pair of villages each within a stone's throw of each other and each possessing a church. The parishes were amalgamated in 1935 the current population is about 400. There are several opinions on the derivation of the name Lower Swell ranging from a medieval holy well, to swell meaning "burning" or "funeral pile". There are a number of barrows in the parish, one of which is called Picked Morden, which seems equivalent to "selected slain". One of the sites is known locally as "Bloody Jim's Copse".

Lower Swell lies either side of the Stow to Gloucester Road on the ancient Cotswold Ridgeway. Most of the original houses and cottages are built of Cotswold stone, some are c17th, including The Golden Ball inn. There has been quite an amount of post war residential development, new build and conversion of traditional farm buildings. In the centre of the village is a small green with a fine war memorial



designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens. The attractive small village hall was built in 1912 and is still in active use. The village still has a Church of England Primary School, but

a local told me that "Sadly it is hanging on by a thread".

In the north east of the parish is Abbotswood, a large Victorian mansion built on the site of the village manor. It was purchased in 1902 by Mark Fenwick, former owner of Lambton's Bank in Newcastle, who was attracted by the location of the house and the potential to create a fine garden. The Fenwick's asked their friend Edwin Lutyen's to advise on what should be done with the rather bland house. Lutyen's recommended that it should be blown up at once and started again! This drastic course of action was declined and Lutyen's was instructed to remodel and enlarge the accommodation, carry out some alteration and to design the gardens. In the early 1960's. the Abbotswood Estate was sold to Harry Ferguson. The estate is now owned by Lord Hintze, who has undertaken a major restoration of the house.

The church of St Mary is of Norman origin with many features of the period including the chancel arch. The main part of the church is a Victorian addition. When the excavations for the Victorian addition were carried out, large deposits of red ash were discovered and found to be the residue of human cremation together with some roman relics. Experts consider that the original Saxon church had been built on the site of a Roman crematorium. The approach to the church is rather bland and obscured by two large yew trees. The day that I

visited, the church was locked and the groundsman told me that the church was now little used.

Approximately a hundred yards east of the church in Lower Swell is a flat 'platform' of ground within the field which is believed to be the site of the original Manor House demolished by Sir Robert Atkyns when he built the first Abbotswood in the late 17th Century. This house was then in turn demolished when the current building was created in the 1840's. Within the field can also clearly be seen the outlines of several other buildings which were part of medieval Swell and a depression that runs east to west, which is reputed to be the remains of the original road from Stow to Cheltenham, before it was redirected when the 17th manor was built.

The incumbents of Lower Swell have in times past, a chequered history. The Victoria County History states "The comparative poverty of the benefice caused the benefice to be indifferently served by its incumbents for most of the time before the c19th." There were many changes of incumbent, in 1446 the vicar was in the jail at Gloucester Castle and in 1512, another vicar, who had been in office 14 years was deprived of the living.

On the road up-to Stow is a cottage in the Sezincote Hindu style, known as Spa Cottage, built in 1807 as a spa because of the mineral rich well that was discovered there. By 1923 the well ran dry and the spa house was converted into cottages.

Upper Swell is a very pretty hamlet, situated either side of the Stow to Tewkesbury Road that crosses the River Dickler over an attractive C18th bridge by the C19th water mill which still has a water wheel. The Manor House,



adjacent to the church, is a fine Tudor mansion, that has been well preserved. There are several attractive traditional barns and farm houses. H J Massingham in his book "Wold Without End" describes Upper Swell as "pre-eminently a place of barns." The church of St Mary is Norman of the C12th with a fine south doorway and



tympanum and scratch dial. There are some Early English windows and a fine timber

roof. The church is in good condition following a restoration scheme carried out in 2009, funded by a bequest from the late Claude Arkell of Donnington Brewery and a grant from English Heritage. The church is charming and very peaceful. Upper Swell is a most attractive hamlet but there is hardly any off- road parking for visitors. For the more active visitors, the best way to access Upper Swell is to park in Lower Swell and take the public footpath through Bowel Farm.

One mile north of Upper Swell is Donnington Brewery, which occupies a peaceful location adjacent to the River

Cotswold Landscapes

Dickler. There is a most interesting and attractive group of traditional Cotswold stone buildings forming the brewery (still in use) and house overlooking an artificial lake. There was a mill here in the C14th, by the C16th it was used as a cloth mill and later again a corn mill, before conversion to a brewery in the mid c18th.

The rural calm of the area was disturbed in mid -summer 1969 when an American reconnaissance plane from USAAF Upper Heyford crashed near Greenfield Farm to the west of the Stow to Evesham Road. I was at home in Stow, revising for my finals and looked out of the window to see plane issuing smoke and two parachutes descending. I got into a car and joined a queue of vehicles including American fire engines, ambulances and military police who had cordoned off the farm access and told me to turn round. It transpired that the plane had been on a reconnaissance mission over Eastern Europe and the device to destroy the cameras had failed to explode. The Americans were very keen to recover

the camera and mounted a major search operation, not the most straightforward task as the wreckage was spread over a wide area. That evening in the Golden Ball pub, one of the estate workers walked into the pub with remnants of the camera and asked "is this what they are looking for?" There was a press embargo, the Cold War was a time of D Notices (a formal request by the government to the media not to publish information that could prejudice national security) and it has not proved possible to find any documentary record of the event.

As with many Cotswold villages, changes in the economy and the major reduction in the farm labour force has resulted in more properties occupied by retirees, as second homes or let on AB&B.

Thank you to Jono Pearce for his assistance in preparing this article and Bec's for the photograph of St Mary's Church Upper Swell- they lived in Lower Swell before moving to Chedworth.

Robert Young

Moon

For centuries, people thought the moon was made of green cheese. But then astronauts visited it, and they say that the moon is really a big hard rock. Well, that's what happens to cheese, when you leave it out.

Getting around

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Rendcomb Surgery Newsletter

Welcome to our June update. As we move into the summer months, we're focusing on staying well in warmer weather, promoting preventative healthcare, and keeping you informed about services available at the practice.

June Health Awareness – Men's Health Week

Men's Health Week takes place in June and aims to raise awareness of the importance of physical and mental wellbeing for men of all ages.

Many common health conditions, including high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease, anxiety, and depression, can often develop gradually without obvious symptoms.

We encourage everyone to:

- Attend routine health checks and screenings
- Seek advice early if something doesn't feel right
- Prioritise both physical and mental wellbeing
- Maintain a healthy lifestyle through diet, exercise, sleep, and reducing stress

If you have concerns about your health, please contact the surgery. Early support and treatment can make a significant difference.

Staying Safe in Hot Weather

As temperatures rise, it is important to take care during warmer weather, particularly for older adults, young children, and those with long-term health conditions.

Tips for staying well in the heat:

- Drink plenty of water throughout the day
- Avoid direct sun during the hottest part of the day (11am–3pm)
- Wear light clothing and sunscreen when outdoors
- Keep homes cool by closing curtains in sunny rooms
- Check in on vulnerable family members, friends, or neighbours

Please remember that some medications can be affected by heat. If you are unsure, speak to your pharmacist or GP.

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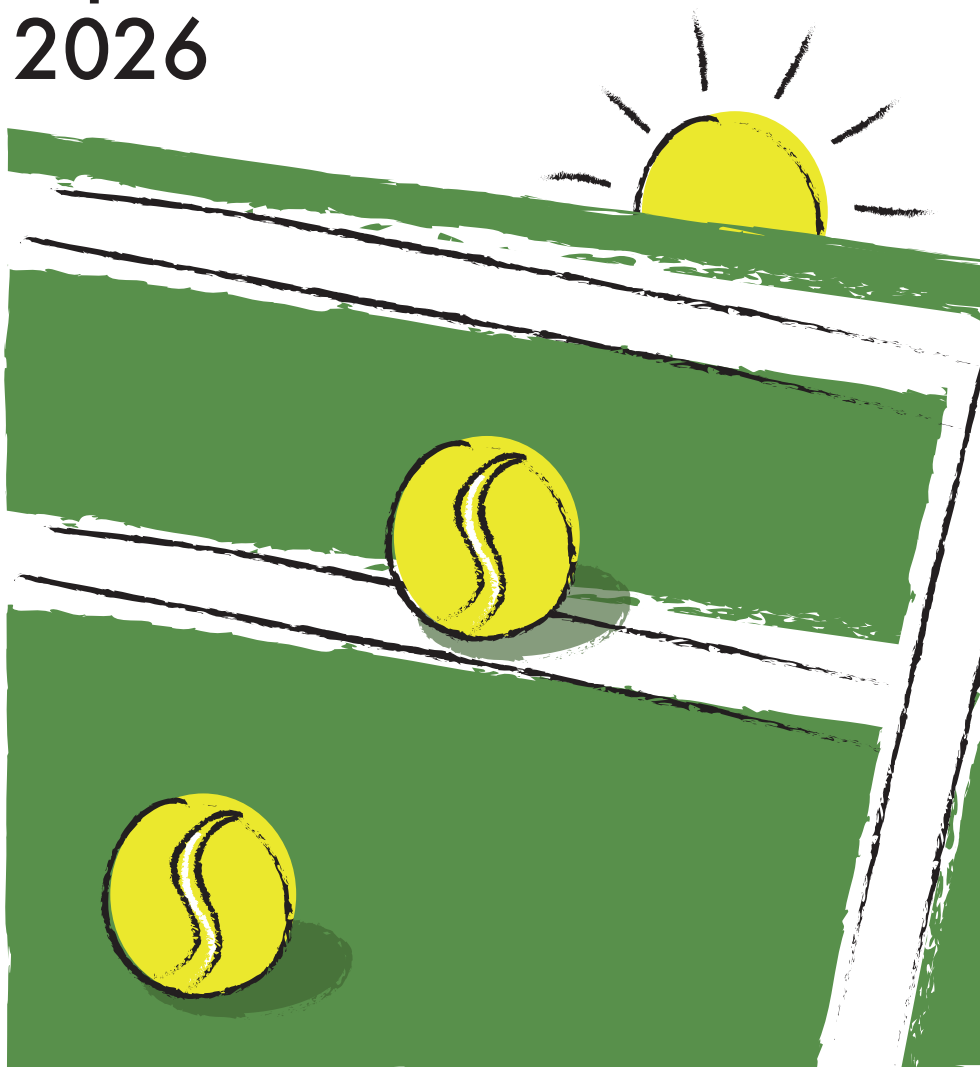
Save the Date Saturday 29th August 2026

The Village Hall Committee are planning a day of celebrations to mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of the current village hall.

Look out for further details in future editions of the magazine, posters around the village and social media channels.

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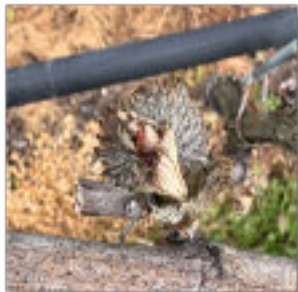


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Hello Neighbour's,



Friday April 24 – healthy



Saturday April 25 – frost damage

The vegetable seeds are planted, and everything is in bloom from pears to apples. We harvested our first rhubarb and oh my!, was that first rhubarb crumble divine! Our vineyard made such strides in April with an unseasonably warm early Spring. We were really excited with the progress and looking forward to a fantastic year. Then, Mother Nature decided to give us three days of -2 and under and unfortunately, we have lost most of our primary buds for the year. We are devastated for many reasons but hoping for some secondary buds to push out for a small harvest in 2026.

Frost Damage Challenges in French and English Vineyards

We here in England have seen a rise in popularity and reputation, with our sparkling wines competing with the best in the world. However, this comes with many harsh (or should I say cold) challenges: early spring frosts. These cold snaps have unfortunately come our way here in Fossebridge and all over England vineyard lands. We have also seen significant loss in Burgundy and Champagne regions in France. 2026 is deemed to be a challenging vintage already for many wine regions.

How this happens:

As vines begin to awaken in the spring and develop young buds, they become highly sensitive to temperature drops. A "radiation (or advection) frost" occurs on still, clear nights when heat escapes from the soil faster than the air above, leading to ground temperatures falling below freezing even if the air temperature seems safe. This causes the tender, water-filled green tissue of the shoots to freeze and die. We lost 80% of our primary buds on April 24. Then most others on May 9/10.

Key Varieties at Risk: Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, and Pinot Meunier, which is what we have planted here in the Cotswolds and what most of Champagne in France has planted.

Why are we hearing about this more?

While spring frost is not new, climate change has made it more hazardous. Earlier spring warmth encourages the vines to bud earlier, leaving them exposed to cold snaps in April and May. The warmer the winter and early spring, the more vulnerable the vines are, making these "normal" weather events more destructive.

What is the impact of frost on vines?

When frost hits, it is not just a loss of fruit; it is a long-term setback.

- **Yield Reduction:** While vines can produce secondary shoots, these are generally less fruitful, resulting in significantly lower yields and later ripening.
- **Quality vs. Quantity:** A silver lining can sometimes be higher-quality, more concentrated wine from the smaller crop.
- **Financial Impact:** what we forecasted and budgeted for is not what we will get

What we can do to try and stop the frost from harming our buds:

- **Frost Candles/Bougies:** Wax candles or biofuel heaters are placed throughout the vineyard before the frost hits, creating heat and a "smudge" of protective smoke. You may have seen these pictures online of vineyards lit up in the middle of the night. It looks beautiful but is incredibly expensive (thousands of dollars) to

light these and takes a lot of manpower and proper timing.

- **Wind Machines:** These large fans keep the air moving, preventing cold air from settling in low-lying pockets. Also very expensive
- **Water Sprinklers:** **This is the method that we invested in with supposedly over 90% success rate. Unfortunately, this year when we needed it the most, the system failed and we are unsure why?!** If you aren't familiar, the water is sprayed onto vines, releasing latent heat as it freezes, forming a protective layer of ice around the bud. As the temperatures rise, it continues to spray until all the ice is gone. It was an incredibly expensive investment for us and we are still bewildered about why it didn't work.

So as we zoom into the Summer months, let's hope for the sunshine to prevail and the Champagne region in France and all of England can recover something.

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!

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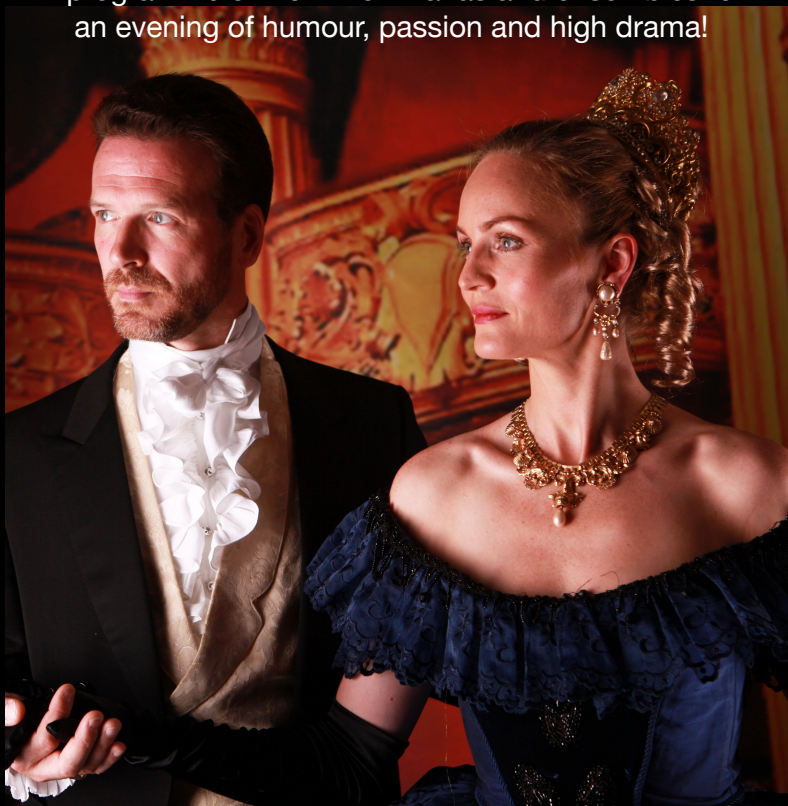
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Flowers of the Meadow part I

June really is the loveliest month for meadow flowers. Hopefully many of you will have left an area of churchyard grass to grow long, either for No Mow May or else in preparation for some nature spotting as part of Churches Count on Nature.

One of the most showy flowers in a meadow is the Oxeye Daisy, also called Moon Daisy and Moonpenny; the large white petals drawing pollinators in to the bright yellow centre. Look out for a variety of vetches, members of the pea family. You may find Tufted Vetch – look out for 6-spot burnet moths on this one. Bush Vetch and Common Vetch are likely too and a great many churchyards contain Bird's-foot-trefoil also known as Eggs and Bacon because of the mix of yellow and orange on the flowers. Richard Mabey, in his fantastic book *Flora Britannica* lists many names for Bird's-foot-trefoil including Hen and Chickens, Tom Thumb, Granny's Toenails, Cuckoo's Stocking and Dutchman's Clogs.



Tufted vetch

Lady's Bedstraw is often found in churchyards. It smells sweet when dried and would be added to hay stuffed in mattresses, particularly when preparing a bed for childbirth. Look out for the froth of yellow flowers (other bedstraws have white flowers) and the scent of honey. The Lady in the name is the Virgin Mary.

Perhaps your churchyard contains orchids, the most common one flowering in June is Common Spotted Orchid. The presence of orchids indicates an old grassland which has matured over time and developed a range of species within the soil. All orchids depend on a fungal partner, feeding the plant underground via the threadlike mycorrhizae.

Your churchyard meadow areas act as pitstops or cafes for insects and can buzz with life. Try and spend a little time enjoying them and seeing which pollinators are using them.



Bumblebee on Bird's foot trefoil credit Rory Dimond



Photos



A newly born close to Mum in a cosy corner of the Scubditch Care Farm , photo taken at the April Open Day on the Farm by Carol Bailey.



One tired Swallow. Arrived 12.4.26.
Remnant of last year's nest bottom
left by Mark Aveline.

Uncle Eustace

On the struggle for life in a rectory

The Rectory
St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

Ah, the joys of June! At last, I can return to the Rectory without putting on my overcoat before going inside. For the next four months, all windows and doors are left open, in order to let the heat *in*. If anyone else tells me how lucky I am to live in an 10-bedroom Queen Anne house, I shall have them excommunicated.

You will soon stop complaining about your one-bedroom flat should you ever have to live in a rural rectory; the days of wandering about your home in shirtsleeves will become a distant memory. In my first winter here, I had the central heating on full blast 24 hours a day. The house was almost warm, even if the boilers sounded like the Queen Mary coming into port. But that quarter's gas bill needed a substantial grant from the International Monetary Fund to cover it, so ever since, for six months of the year, I live in the kitchen. Parishioners find it either touching or sad that I sleep with my Labrador. It never occurs to them that I need her for extra heat.

It does mean that evening meetings at the rectory on winter evenings can be un-Christianly satisfying. Watching committee members fighting – with infinite politeness – to get nearest to the one-bar electric fire is highly entertaining. They hold on to their



coffee cups less for refreshment, more for a little extra warmth. At least it means that meetings are short.

My predecessor was a model railway enthusiast and so several bedrooms were taken up with a system of such complexity that it made Crewe Junction seem trivial. He also found it helpful to put his teenage son in the turret bedroom, where he could play his drums without anyone else in the house being able to hear a thing.

Nowadays, all these extra rooms are filled with cribs and nativity play costumes, Easter gardens and spare choir cassocks. It is remarkable how all these things used to be stored quite satisfactorily in the church vestry until the parish acquired a single priest; now the empty rooms in the rectory have become vital storage space. I so hope my successor has a plethora of children, so that the parishioners have to find alternative accommodation for all the detritus vital to church life.

No, dear boy, cherish your centrally heated, dry, draft proof, mice-free, bat-less, modern-plumbed accommodation. It will not be ever thus.

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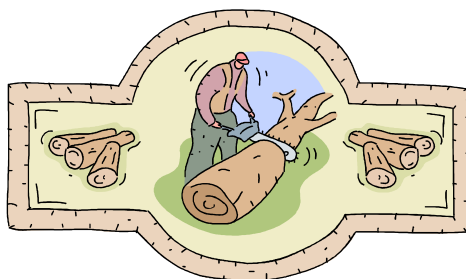
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