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Cover: A sea of Cow Parsley in Hambleden Churchyard photo Chris Whitehead. This page: Bee Orchid in Medmenham Churchyard.

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Dear Friends,



It is almost time to say goodbye!

It was announced in May that I will be moving on in early September. I have been appointed as the Lead Chaplain of Gatwick Airport and Priest-in-Charge of Emmanuel, Sidlow Bridge and St Nicholas, Charlwood in the Diocese of Southwark. This appointment proves again to me the humour and mystery of God!

The decision not to apply to become the next Rector of the Hambleden Valley was not an easy one to make. On balance the idea of different ministry opportunities being out there for me won the day. The speed of the next opportunity has been a big surprise. I am delighted to have the summer to spend in Hambleden. I will take as much opportunity as I can to be present at the various events. I said in a recent sermon that one of the strengths of the Hambleden Valley is the great

sense of community in the individual villages and the valley as a whole. Keep it going!

Please keep the churches in your thoughts and prayers as the appointment of the new Rector is in full swing. Interviews should be happening this month as well as work on the 'new' Rectory in Pheasant's Hill. This is a delightful and busy place to minister in. Pray for energy and enthusiasm for the new person. Pray for Revd Sue Morton, the Church Wardens and PCC members at this time as well.

I finish with the words of St Paul to the Colossians, *'Above all, clothe yourselves with love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony. And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called to one body. And be thankful.'*

I am very thankful to God for my time in the Hambleden Valley and for all of you. Thank you all for the support, grace and encouragement that you have shown me since I arrived in January 2021. Bless you.

Revd Sue Lepp

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Wild Church Sunday 11th June 3pm Returning to Colstrop



With the possibility of rain and thunder later in the afternoon of Sunday 11th June (does one take sunglasses and an umbrella?) Wild Church convened by the Brook running through land owned by Mr and Mrs Spink in Colstrop. Having parked by the former farm buildings and carrying chairs, trowels and watering cans we walked through the fields, over the original position of the Brook, to our recently mown spot alongside the Brook. Whilst waiting for everyone to arrive the running water was too great a temptation for little people who were soon splashing about, with water well over and into their wellies. A wonderful way to keep cool.

The Reverend Sue Morton began the service with a period of silent reflection upon nature's beauty taking in the beautiful flowers

and grasses interspersed with nettle and prickles. As in life today we have good spells and prickly ones. We then set aside a few minutes to consider the things which needle us. Following prayers, reflections and a hymn led by the Wild Church Choir Sue introduced Maria Spink who gave us details of the work being undertaken by her and her husband to improve and maintain the flow of the Brook as it flows through their and adjacent fields together with the work which they are doing on their pond. The Brook is one of the few remaining chalk streams in the UK (the UK has 80% of the world's chalk streams) which makes it all the more vital to look after it.

The aim of the project is to encourage the return of chalk stream characteristics, such as clean free flowing water over gravel beds. To achieve this the banks were reduced in height and planted with trees which provide both shade to maintain ambient water temperatures in very hot weather and for light to get through to the plants on the water's edge. At the same time the scrub on the banks/berms has to be controlled. Over time there will be increase in the number of macroinvertebrates on the stream bed. The area around the

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pond has been cleared, maintaining areas of different levels and so providing varying habitats for plants, insects and animals.

It was then our turn to help. Maria gave us seeds to plant – some eg *Aquilegia vulgaris* or Granny's Bonnet in the drier areas by the pond and others, Purple Loosestrife and *Geum rivale* or Water Avens in the boggy, more moist areas by the stream. This was carried out with great enthusiasm.

Finally, it was time to gather again for a further hymn and prayers. The storm clouds were approaching, but we managed to have delicious cake, before packing up. Going home across the fields the rain came down! I must add that there was a covered buggy to keep the equipment dry.

Wild Church is most grateful to Maria for her hospitality and hopes she will invite us back in due course to see the products of our labours – native wild flowers growing beside the Brook – and also prays that the Brook will continue to flow through the beautiful Hambleden Valley.

Celia Warren

Next Wild Church:

Sunday 9th July at 3pm – Down by the river in Medmenham!

Do join us! Please bring a flask/cold drink and fold up chair. We will provide cake.



August – Wild Church takes a holiday

We resume again on: **Sunday 11th September**

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Annual Footprints Service



The Annual Footprints Service was held on Friday 2nd June in the newly decorated and repaired Church of St John the Evangelist in Frieth. The service was led by the "Sues" and Mark

Ackford from Lane End. As well as a good attendance from people in the Valley we welcomed friends from Lane End.

In addition to prayers, readings and carefully chosen hymns we were pleased to have the Band with us led by Brian Helweg-Larsen, assisted by James Valentine singing and playing the keyboard and a superb solo from Tiffany Kertesz.

It is now a strong tradition to include in the service the Footprints Prayer:

"One night I dreamed

I was walking on the beach with the Lord....."

As parents who were at the first "Footprints Service" and almost all the subsequent ones we found it as ever profoundly comforting and this time it seemed especially God-filled.

After the Service there were refreshments and opportunities to talk to the leaders.

Jenny and Doyne North

I am very grateful to Rabbi Jonathan Romain and to his wife, Rabbi Sybil Sheridan, for giving permission to use, as part of the Footprints Service, the theme of 'The Prayer Book Sculpture' made by their son, Ben, who sadly died this year. The sculpture (pictured

here) is displayed outside Maidenhead Synagogue and formed the basis of this year's Footprints Address, inspiring the cards of blessing distributed at the end of the service and designed by Rachel Wallace.

Sue Morton

Footprints Prayer



One night I dreamed

I was walking along the beach with the Lord,
Many scenes from my life flashed across the sky.
In each scene I noticed footprints in the sand.

Sometimes there were two sets of footprints,
Other times there was only one set of footprints.

This bothered me because I noticed
that during the low periods of my life,
when I was suffering from
anguish, sorrow or defeat,

I could see only one set of footprints.

So I said to the Lord,
'You promised me Lord,

that if I followed you,
you would walk with me always.

But I have noticed that during
the most troublesome periods of my life
there has been only one set of footprints in
the sand.

Why, when I needed you most,
Have you not been there for me?'

The Lord replied,

'My precious, precious child, I love you, and
I would never, never leave you during your
times of trial and suffering.

When you saw only one set of footprints, it
was then that I carried you.

Mary Stevenson 1922-1999 (adapted)

Run in the Sun in the Hambleton Valley!

Report on the 17th Chiltern Vintage Tractor
Charity Run, supported by the Ferguson
Club and in aid of the Thames Valley Air
Ambulance.

As we move rapidly through 2023, well into
the 21st Century, would that great pioneer
of tractor technology, Harry Ferguson, have
even dreamt that his Little Grey Fergie would
still excite and amaze children, and even their
parents?

But, whatever the colour or brand of vintage
tractor, when these wonderful machines are
gathered and presented to the general public,
the reaction's always the same; people simply
start to smile!



This was the biggest take-away from the recent
Chiltern Vintage Tractor Charity Run, which
took place on Sunday, May 21st around the

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Hambleden Valley. The event followed its usual successful format although this year, to mark the Coronation of King Charles III, entrants were encouraged to celebrate the great event. As a result, red, white, and blue pennants, flags, and banners were much in evidence on both tractors, their drivers, and the many trailered passengers.

The morning started with traditional bacon rolls, hot drinks and fantastic, sunny weather. The Reverend Sue Morton couldn't raise a choir that morning, but needn't have worried as the massed drivers and passengers sang beautifully as part of the event blessing ceremony.



The convoy of 70 tractors and trailers left Hangar Farm, Fingest (kind permission of James Jackson Esq.) at 9.30am

and the reassuring hum of all those old engines filled the air with a relaxing beat as the participants set off on the well-planned, 21-mile, mostly off-road route. A few steep hills tested the old engines during the early stages, and a few succumbed to fuel flow and sediment issues. Luckily, it seemed that every other driver was a knowledgeable mechanic so, at the first sign of a cough or splutter, team

spirit took over and many hands made light work of getting any faltering engines running smoothly again.

As the convoy passed through the village of Lane End, to the west of High Wycombe, many families were out to wave and cheer as we chugged past. A charity collecting pot was soon filled. The Chiltern Vintage Tractor Run is very lucky to have many land owners and farmers fully supporting the event, and allowing access to some of the most amazing countryside the Hambleden Valley and Chiltern Hills have to offer.

The morning run through these estates and farms was pure bliss, although a couple of tractors decided they'd had enough and would go no further. As it turned out, both had topped up with diesel from a tank that was clearly contaminated, so there was no quick fix. But both were put on tow, and made it safely to the lunch stop.

The refreshment break took place thanks to the kind permission of Mr Mark Getty and his family, with the tractors parking beside the beautifully scenic, private cricket ground on the Wormsley Estate. There was a match in progress between two local teams which provided an added attraction for drivers and passengers as they enjoyed a delicious barbecue and homemade cakes. Even some of the cricketers couldn't resist coming over to admire the vintage tractor lines and have a burger!



WILDLIFE

As part of the money-raising, we always hold a raffle and provide some 'entertainment'. This year a busy raffle and the 'real' coronation took place; our new King and Queen had already greeted every one of the tractors onto the site. Picture below shows the Coronation Priest with his anointing jug!



After an extremely enjoyable lunch break the participants trundled their way back to the starting field where even more cakes and drinks were waiting. All agreed that it had been an amazing day but, as always, the real success of any charity fund-raising event has to be gauged by the amount of money collected. In this case, I'm delighted to report that the final total for 2023 is £8,625.78, which I think is truly astonishing given the current economic situation. So many thanks to all involved, a particularly big shout out to the volunteer teams of Marshals and Catering and here's to the 18th run in 2024!



Gary Anderson

WILDLIFE

Frieth Natural History Society Wildflower Meadow Walk

Lowland Chalk Grassland is becoming an increasingly rare habitat. With the kind permission of the landowner, Frieth Natural History Society are offering the chance to explore a restoration project to establish wildflower meadows on private land between Parmoor and Colstrope. The walk will start at 11:00 on Wednesday the 19th of July.

Anyone is welcome, but for further details of parking and where we will meet, please make contact.

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Mary Webb

In praise of stag beetles (*Lucanus cervus*)

Sadly, I am not about to announce a sighting and the last one I saw was many years ago on Bell Street in Henley; they are apparently attracted to the warmth of road surfaces. On that occasion I held up the traffic and with the aid of a handkerchief, whisked it away from speeding tyres to a safer location. Both sexes emerge as adults from underground in late May and June. The males appear first and can be up to 7.5 centimetres in length including the 'antlers' which are in fact mandibles; these are used in combat over females and that's how the stag beetle got its name. Both sexes have chestnut brown wing cases which differentiates them from the lesser stag beetles whose wing cases are black. Majestic male stag beetles are an awesome sight on the ground. Airborne, they are somewhat out of control. In early evenings, or sometimes on warm summer afternoons - because the urge is strong - they fly in an ungainly manner at human head height in search of a mate. After a few weeks

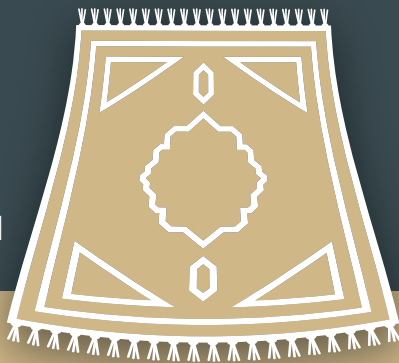
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May 27 Jonathan Liston and Daisy Wilson Hamblenden

Rest in Peace

May 23 Jeremy Mais Cremation

May 26 Thalia Haines Burial of Ashes, Hamblenden

May 26 Maria Globa Burial of Ashes, Medmenham

May 31 Tim Roach Funeral Service, Hamblenden

June 2 Peta Bird Funeral Service, Hamblenden



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Sunday Services

Pattern of Worship July 2023

Please see below for Sunday services. There will also be Zoom services at 9:30am and the 10.15am midweek Holy Communion at Turville on Wednesdays and 12noon Churchyard Prayers at Fawley on Fridays. These prayers are continuing despite the building work but there are no church services at Fawley for six months due to re-ordering of the church building, please check our website www.hambleton-valley-churches.org.uk for latest updates or contact our administrator Jenny Neagle on 07769 599616 – hambledenvalleyoffice@gmail.com with any query

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	Fawley	Fingest	Frieth	Hambleton	Medmenham	Turville	Zoom
25th June		6pm Evensong	9am Holy Communion/Zoom	11am Holy Communion		9.30am Holy Communion	9am
2nd July					10am Group Service		none
9th July		9am Holy Communion		11am Holy Communion	3pm Wild Church (river bank)		none
16th July			9am Holy Communion/ Zoom	8am BCP Holy Communion 10am Lay-led Morning Prayer	11am Village Service		9am
23rd July		6pm Evensong	9am Holy Communion/Zoom	11am Holy Communion		9.30am Holy Communion	9am
30th July			8am BCP Holy Communion		11am Holy Communion		none
6th August			10am Group Service				none

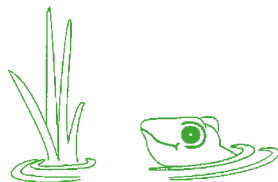
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and several successful pairings, the male dies. His length of life and prowess are dependent on fat reserves built up as a larva because as adults above ground, neither sex eat but are thought to just drink tree sap or juice from rotting fruit. After mating, a female may return whence she emerged if there's enough rotting wood for further generations; or she may fly off in search of another suitable site with a preference for oak, but this is by no means exclusive. She burrows into soft ground near a rotting tree stump or dead wood and lays her eggs. She may do this in two or three places before she too dies. The eggs hatch into grubs, move into and start eating the decaying wood fibre, growing bigger and moulting several times over a two or three-year period. At last, one autumn, having moulted for a final time, the larva (and a male larva can reach 11 centimetres long) works its way back down into soft soil again. There it excavates a chamber for itself the size of a chicken egg in which metamorphosis takes place. Larvae take six weeks to pupate into adult beetles and wait patiently over winter until the warming earth suggests their moment has arrived. Then they burrow back up to ground level and live their brief adult lives. Please leave fallen trees where possible or consider sacrificing a week or two of winter firewood to make a decent log stack somewhere sunny in your garden to give these superb beetles an opportunity to fly straight into your face; it is so worth it!

Sarah Ronan

HAMBLEDEN

Defibrillator Training

Hambleden Parish Council is pleased to be offering training on how to use the defibrillator machines located around the parish, and how to perform CPR. In addition, there will be a section on the assessment and management of choking. This will take place on Tuesday 4th July, at 7.00pm in Frieth Village Hall. The session will last approximately 2 hours, all over the age of 9 are welcome to attend. It may be possible to provide transportation, please contact the Clerk clerk@hambleden.org.uk or 01494 881483 to discuss.

Lorna Coldwell

Publishing event of the year!

Forget The Sunday Times best sellers list! Forget the Richard and Judy Book Club! In Hambleden, the publishing event of the year is 'A Cruel Necessity' – the story of Hambleden and the Civil War, available now from Hambleden Stores and at Church Teas each Sunday afternoon.

Between 1642 and 1646, the Thames between Henley and Hambleden was a hive of military activity as the forces of the King vied with those of Parliament for control of the key strategic houses of Greenlands, Fawley Court and Phyllis Court, dragging Hambleden into the crossfire. Drawing on contemporary sources, 'A Cruel Necessity' vividly describes the actions that took place, puts them in their



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historical context, and discusses the effect they had on the local population.

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Chris Whitehead

Teas in the Churchyard

Come and join us for Tea and Cake in Hambleton Churchyard every Bank Holiday Monday and Sunday afternoons 14:00 to 17:00 from Sunday 28th May until the Sunday 24th September. If it's raining we will still be there but inside the Church.

Cakes will range from tasty Lemon Drizzle, traditional Fruit Cake, gooey Chocolate Cake, divine Coffee and Walnut Cake, scented Pear Pistachio and Rosewater Cake, sticky Flapjacks, chocolatey chocolate Brownies and many many more tempting flavours.

Each Sunday is run by a group of local people who give their time and make most of the cakes and delicacies. On a rare occasion a bought cake appears! Some weeks we even have wonderful homemade savoury cakes and quiche/flans. It all depends on who is running Teas that Sunday.

On some Sundays there will be live music. Violinists, a Ukulele group or even a choir or two will surprise you by performing in the church/churchyard....but not every week.

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Sir George's son Arthur visited Hambleton in 1953 with his daughter Catherine and funded the repair and restoration of the Kenrick family mausoleum in Hambleton churchyard, now sadly in need of another restoration. Arthur's daughter Elizabeth Kenrick was British Consul in Valparaiso until 1998 and we are in touch with her, hence the visit by her grandson Tomas Brito who also visited the Church and mausoleum.

Sue and Mark visited the Kenrick graves in Valparaiso on their recent tour of Chile and were able to discuss their tour with Tomas who will return to Santiago in August.

We are pleased to have traced some of the descendants of the Rector Revd Dr Scawen Kenrick and they have been delighted to hear from Hambleton where Scawen's portrait hangs in the Vestry.

Peter & Jill Steward

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Tomas Brito visit to Kenricks on May 21st

We were pleased to receive a visit on May 21st from Tomas Brito from Santiago in Chile, seen here at Kenricks with us and Revd Sue Morton.

Tomas's great great great great great great grandfather was Matthew Kenrick, brother of the Rector Revd Dr Scawen Kenrick who lived in (and rebuilt) our house from 1724 to 1753. Matthew and Scawen's sister Martha Kenrick married Sir William Clayton Bt. who owned the Hambleton Estate, which may be how Scawen came to get the living.



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FAWLEY

Shining a light on John Piper (part 2)

Here is the first part of the tour he would have guided.

Walk inside Fawley church. It is dark but in the vestry is his window, *Tree of Life* (1976). It's a motif (from Ezekiel) he turned to many times, symbolising creation and growth. Marvel at the balance and simplicity. He drew the intertwined Bob the dog leaves in his garden. You can see it if you go down the narrow lane to Fawley Bottom and peak at Piper's old house. His trees remain but the flowers have gone. He was a passionate gardener but didn't like shrubs — "too formal". He liked clumps, especially of red hot pokers, sunflowers and hogweed. Now drive through Stonor to Pishill and before you get to Russell Brand's pub turn left up Church Lane to St Paul's



Church, which is a strange T-shape, rebuilt by the local vicar (at his own cost) in 1854. The view from the lane towards Stonor Park and the cricket pitch is majestic. In the church is a Piper lancet, symbolising St Paul, whose emblems are a sword and a book. Here the book is shown open, held by two hands, in front of a red sword — "the pen is mightier than the sword". The colours are typical Piper, vibrant red and blue. Oddly, the vicars of the Protestant churches of Pishill and Nettlebed were appointed by the Stonors, staunch Catholics (all Stonors, except heads of the family, are still buried in the churchyard).

Now it's a short drive to Turville and St Mary's Church, featured in the Vicar of Dibley and the scene of a violent scrap in the 1942 propaganda film *Went the Day Well?* On the way you may pass the deconsecrated church in Turville Heath which is commemorated in Piper's St Mary's window (1975). A hand holds an Easter lily. The words are from the Magnificat: "My soul doth magnify the Lord". You may refresh yourself at the Bull & Butcher.



Then on to St Paul's, Bledlow Ridge, and Piper's abstract window of 1968. The message is there is no message, it is about mood. Piper explained: "The function (the flesh and blood and bones of stained glass, its whole being) is to qualify light and to intensify atmosphere... not necessarily to produce a message."

You can see another abstract Piper design,

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a rose window, at Flackwell Heath, near Beaconsfield (1961).

On to Nettlebed and St Bartholomew's Church, which was rebuilt in 1846 using local brick. The glory of the two Piper windows! The triple east window, dedicated to a revered local doctor, has a central Tree of Life,

flanked by fish and butterflies. The reds and greens and blues shimmer. The baptistry window is in memory of Peter Fleming, the travel writer (and brother of Ian of James Bond fame) and has another tree with game birds perching, symbolic of his squirearchy. In the churchyard lie many of the Fleming family, including Celia Johnson, who rests next to Peter, her husband. She is described on the headstone as "A fine actress". An understatement. If you have time for one Piper window only, see the east window. During the war Fleming was an intelligence officer and dreamed up a wizard wheeze — dropping dummy periscopes in the Indian Ocean to fool the Japanese into wasting a lot of depth charges.

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Nicky Bird

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Frieth School

Some amazing sports news to begin! League winners, play-off winners and unbeaten all season - an unbelievable achievement for our netball team! As they say, matches are won

on the training ground and this is the result of players and coaches training week in and week out. Congratulations, Frieth is very proud of you!



I'm also so proud of our rugby team for adapting to a completely new set of rules at the 'touch' rugby festival at Maidenhead Rugby Club. It's so important our children are exposed to tough challenges and new experiences so they come out more resilient and stronger. Two very narrow losses and two draws but most importantly smiles on the children's faces!



Linking to our science curriculum, Year 1 and 2 had a fantastic time at the Lady Ryder Memorial Garden at Parmoor. They will be visiting a number of times over the coming weeks where they will be learning about different plants and the conditions needed for growth as well as getting their hands dirty! I would like to offer a huge thanks to all the fantastic volunteers at Parmoor. How lucky we are to have this opportunity on our doorstep!



Our Head Girl, Hannah Hunt, brought in sunflower seeds for all the pupils at Frieth. Hannah hopes that everyone will enjoy growing their sunflowers and would love to see some of them entered into the sunflower competition at the Frieth Flower and Produce Show on 10th September. I look forward to seeing the entries!



What a fantastic event the Frieth School Family Festival and Camp Night was! Big thanks to the PTA and the many volunteers who helped out.



Martin Gosling, Headteacher

NETTLEBED

Nettlebed Art and Craft Show

Start painting and crafting to exhibit at Nettlebed Art and Craft Show in Nettlebed School Community Hall. This is open for two days: Saturday 5th August 12noon to 6pm, and Sunday 6th August 10am to 5pm. Entry forms will be issued with full instructions. If you would like to show your work, please email: nettlebedas@gmail.com or phone 01491 641138 to get on our mailing list.

Come and support us over the weekend. There is free parking and free entry. Teas are available on both days. This show has something affordable for everyone including wonderful paintings and various crafts including sculpture, woodturning, cards, glass mosaics, textiles and jewellery. Our profits are donated to local charities.

Kirsten Jones

Nettlebed Art & Craft Show 2023

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