

CHILTON NOTES

CHILTON NOTICEBOARD

Holy Communion
Sunday 9th December
10:00am

FLOWER ROTA
ALL REQUIRED PLEASE
To be complete before
15th December

Christmas Day Service

Tuesday 25th December
at 10 am
All welcome

CLEANING ROTA
Wyn Sparks & Kathy Mauger
*If you would like to help please contact
Norma Rolfe on 01844 201676*

Happy Birthday

Birthday Greetings for November

Sunday 2nd Romilly Bishop (Misseldine)
Saturday 8th Elaine Humphrey
Sunday 9th Sally Gray
Monday 17th Martha & Ollie Bishop
Wed' 19th Arlo Wasey
Monday 31st Lucy Syrett

If you have friends and family whom you would like mentioned in this feature, please send details to Karen Woodin at mandkwoodin@btinternet.com



Come and join us on

Saturday 15th December at 5pm

**For the Chilton
CHRISTMAS CAROL
SERVICE
at
St Mary's Church**

The ever-popular Marsh Gibbon Silver Band will play a medley of traditional carols during the service and will also accompany the congregation

A very special visitor may be making an entrance



Mince Pies & Mulled Wine will be served after the service



Christmas Carols at Chilton House

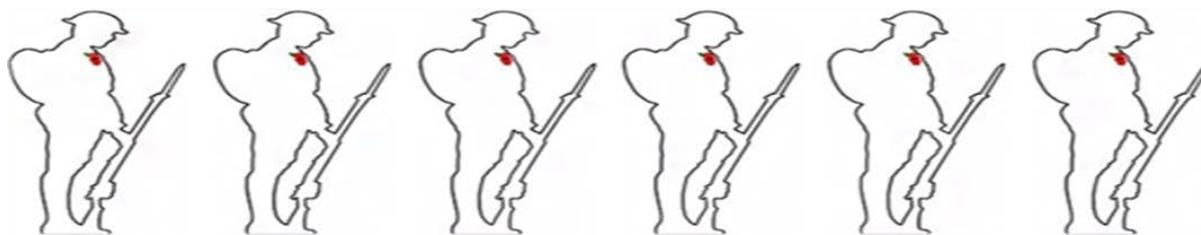
To mark the beginning of the Christmas celebrations, we have the Ashfold School Choir performing some seasonal songs for our residents.

We welcome you all to join in this truly festive event on **Monday 4th December from 18.30pm** in the front hall.

Mulled wine and mince pies will be available.



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Remembrance Sunday Service 11/11/2018 – 100th Anniversary of the Armistice

On a pleasant autumn afternoon, Chilton residents attended the Remembrance service and to mark the 100th anniversary of the Armistice that ended World War One, in which so many of our young village men paid the ultimate sacrifice. The Rev'd Jenny Edmans made the larger than normal congregation welcome, boosted this year by a number of silhouettes of the 'missing Tommy' that added thought and a different element to this year's service. My thanks go to Stuart Missildine for organising their addition.

With the service basically following our traditional village remembrance, included this year by Jenny Edmans and Louisa Vincent who read two letters from their respective families from the end of the War. Both moving and sad in their own way, they added a differing dimension to what the men and families endured 100 years ago leaving the congregation silent.

I would like to Thank Jenny for the moving service and for all she does and also Win Sparks for playing the organ and Norma Rolfe whose contribution and organisational skills are always greatly appreciated by me. I would also like to thank Bertie and Henry Aubrey Fletcher, who despite their civic duties elsewhere during the day, always manage to attend the village service and to lay the wreaths and undertake the readings. Henry this year was resplendently turned out in his Uniform and Insignia, as his day was not over with yet more duties to perform that evening.

From my perspective, it would have been nice to stay and chat, but sadly, like Jenny, we had another service in Dorton and needed to depart, but I thank everyone for attending and making this special service memorable.

I would also like to thank the congregation of Dorton, for making me welcome at their service, it was nice to see our neighbours and to experience their service.



We remember the men of Chilton – 100 years on

Chilton, a small rural community of the around 300 residents and roughly half the size of the village now, had a notable distinction. Reportedly (something that we may never prove) sent more men to the front than any other community nationally of similar size – 79 of our young men served King and Country, with sadly 18 of these men not returning home and of those who did return, some never to be the same. – William (Bill) Shurrock, being blinded and Will Saunders losing a leg, but this did not stop him from being the village cobbler for many years working in his little workshop near signpost cottage.

I produced a booklet on our village war memorial and men a few years ago in which their service and sacrifice was reported and a copy is retained within the Church. My Mother's family, who have lived locally for many generations now, sent two men and both returned safely, but the family was not so lucky in the second war with a family member remembered on our memorial.

Following the End of the War and men returning home, work started in the 1920's on our Church memorial and the construction of the village Memorial hall (more affectionately known as the Club) to mark their war time participation and sacrifices. Many of the older village residents will recall that their parents and/ or grandparents contributed weekly to the provision of the hall and much fund raising was done over the years for needs etc. Sadly as we all know, the hall is now closed and condemned, but as part of the village re-development proposals, a new village centre has been voiced and let us hope a new phoenix from the ashes will rise.

Also in the 1920's the British Legion formed in Long Crendon, with membership covering Long Crendon, Chilton, Dorton and Easington – Sadly due to falling and aging membership, the Branch ceased a few years ago to be an individual branch, but forming as a sub Branch of Brill. Work continues in support of members and fund raising for the Poppy appeal. Last year the Royal British Legion raised nationally £46,619,313.00 with Buckinghamshire contributing £737,088.00 to this figure and our sub Branch, just a few pence short of £3690.00 with all monies going to aid our veterans in need – thank you everybody for your continued support. **Contributed by Ashley Riddell - RBL Standard Bearer and Local Poppy appeal organiser**

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JOHN PATTISON

Very sad news to hear of the death of John Pattison on 14th October.

John joined Chilton Bowls Club over 30 years ago when he played in the 4-a-side league with Sandy and Betty Randall and his wife Maureen. Eventually he joined the Vernon Sparks Team where he played from 1995 until 2016. He also joined in other competitions over the years.

Fittingly, his team won the 4-a-side League in his final playing season in 2016 and his name is on the shield.

Although the news is sad, we are grateful that we have happy memories of many very enjoyable times on the Bowling Green and at various other functions.

Our love and thoughts to his family.

From Wyn Sparks for the Members of the Chilton Bowls Club



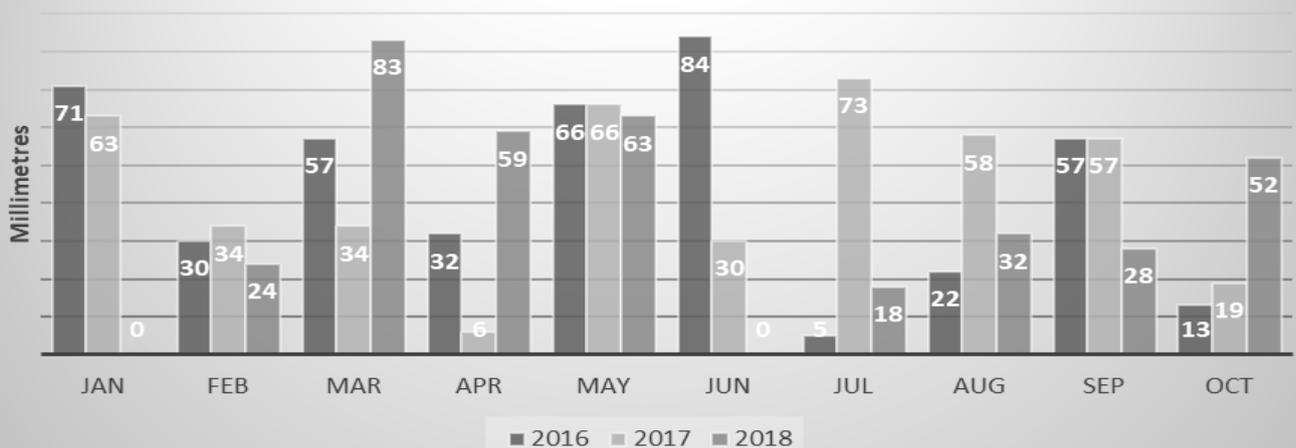
THE GREAT WAR OF 1914 – 1918

ARTHUR GEORGE EDWARD EGERTON
 LOUIS EDWIN WILLIAM EGERTON
 HERBERT GEORGE AMBROSE
 JOSEPH CADLE
 ALFRED CHEESEMAN
 STANLEY JOHN CHEESEMAN
 DAVID EDWARDS
 ERNEST EDWARDS
 WILLIAM NORTH EDWARDS
 WILLIAM JOSEPH JEACOCK
 ERNEST GEORGE LOVELL
 ARTHUR JAMES ROADS
 ERNEST ROADS
 RICHARD COLES ROADS
 FREDERICK SEYMOUR
 JAMES WALTER SLATTER
 CHARLES JAMES WALKER
 PERCY THOMAS WALKER

THE WORLD WAR OF 1939 – 1945

DENNIS NORRIS
 ROBERT THOMAS SAUNDERS
 HUGH JOHN TUFNELL

Les's Rainfall Chart - Chilton



You all know how hard it is to find "Where's Wally"? Well this month we have had our work cut out finding "Where's Les"!! Despite Inspector Clouseau type searches for him, they all resulted in failure. Therefore, this month our results come from provisional Met. Office figures for the whole of Oxford at 52.3mm. Once we find Les, we will update these results to our specific Chilton area to keep them in line with all previous results. If you see him, let him know we are looking for him 😊

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Brace Yourself – it's Christmas!



Is it really less than four weeks until Christmas? Take a deep breath, don't panic - there's still plenty of time to prepare.

The build-up to Christmas and the festive period itself can be a frantic and frankly, stressful time of year. With so much to juggle on top of the usual stuff, it's easy to neglect yourself, cease all exercise and eat and drink to excess, leaving you feeling exhausted, over-indulged and sluggish in the new year. You don't have to feel like that! Here are a few tips on how to keep sane and healthy(ish) over the festive period.

Eat more slowly – In my opinion, the traditional Christmas dinner is the most delicious meal of the year and I struggle not to scoff it down in a fraction of the time it's taken to prepare it. Eating more slowly not only gives you a chance to appreciate the textures and flavours of the food on your plate but also improves digestion and increases the absorption of nutrients. Research has shown that by chewing more slowly we consume fewer calories and are less likely to over-eat; it takes 20 minutes for the brain to receive the message that we've eaten and our appetite is sated, so if you're eating fast you'll have eaten far more than feels comfortable before you realise. Laying your cutlery down between mouthfuls also leaves more time for chatting.

Choose healthier snacks (sometimes) – Who doesn't love the fabulous array of delectable goodies scattered around the place to tempt us in between meals? I'm not saying don't snack, just don't always choose the chocolates. Snacking on unsalted nuts (cracking the shells also slows you down) is a healthier alternative and being high in protein, they satiate the appetite too.

Drink water (as well) – Sharing a few glasses of bubbles with friends and family is one of the pleasures of Christmas but alternating alcoholic drinks with water will reduce overall alcohol consumption and help you stay hydrated.

Sing carols (or karaoke) – energetic singing gives you a physical workout, improves posture, and releases endorphins which raise the spirits and lower stress. It's also great fun!

Go for a family walk - regardless of the weather. "There's no such thing as bad weather, just unsuitable clothing". That's what my aunt, quoting Alfred Wainright, used to say smugly cosy in her Gore-tex, and now I have my own suitable clothing, I can happily agree. Walking in inclement weather leaves you feeling exhilarated and uplifted, and a walk is always a great opportunity for a good chat. An additional bonus is that being out in the cold burns more calories than the same walk on a warm day (more on this subject in January).

Play Monopoly – switch off the gadgets, adults and kids alike, and get out your favourite board game. Playing board games brings the family together and is a great learning opportunity for the kids. Can you teach them the skill of winning and losing gracefully?

Laugh – you can't beat a good comedy. Laughter, like singing, has numerous positive health benefits like lowering stress levels, boosting the immune system, decreasing blood pressure and bonding with your fellow laughers.

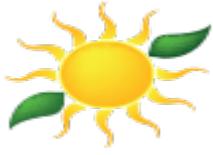
Sleep – don't neglect this!

Wherever you are and whatever you do, have a very merry Christmas!

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Gardeners Corner

Contributed by Anne Kingsley

GARDENING JOBS TO DO IN DECEMBER

It has been such a beautiful Autumn and very mild so there is still lots to do in the garden.

- Plant up Veggie patch
- Prune Roses
- Protect fragile shrubs and plants with bubble wrap (recycled) or gardening fleece.
- Trim conifers, wisteria, acers, birches and vines before the frost arrives
- Finish planting tulips and alliums
- Insulate outside taps
- Sweep up last of the leaves and clear out gutters



Community Clean-up

Two Sundays in November saw the Village streets and Churchyard benefit from the unfettered enthusiasm of a regular small band of volunteers. They have trimmed, dug, edged, hacked, weeded, pruned and tidied with gusto and purpose.

Huge thanks go out to all those who participated and especially to those who provided the well-earned refreshments and bacon sandwiches which certainly provided more than enough fuel for phase 2 of the days' activities.

Thanks and appreciation have been received from villagers who were either away or unable to assist and from the visual evidence and words of appreciation – it has been a job well done, so thanks to everyone


THANK
YOU
FOR
A GREAT
YEAR!

Whether you are a contributor, photographer, editor, distributor, feature writer, collator of information, rainfall collector or most importantly, one of our readers, The Chilton Notes Team would like to thank you for being such an important part of our effort to ensure our local news is broadcast to the whole village. If you know anyone who would like a copy of Bernwode News please let Norma Rolfe know 01844 201676.

Our thanks to the Bernwode News editorial team for their support and assistance.

Wishing everyone a Very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of New Years

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