“NO EXAGGERATION, YOU ARE A LIFE SAVER”

This was part of the text message from Martyn Dicker, President of the Chipperfield Corinthians Football Club, to Dale van Dresh, team player. Martyn suffered a cardiac arrest while acting as linesman during a home match on 24 March and it was the action of Dale who had recently undergone first aid training and who performed CPR, and Clive Denham who used the Defibrillator, that saved his life. Martyn, who had jokingly complained about chest pains shortly before collapsing, was rushed to Harfield Hospital where an operation was performed to insert a heart stent, and after three days in hospital is now recovering at home. An Air Ambulance arrived within minutes but it was decided that it was safer to transport him by road.

It was a terrible shock for the family. His son, Hayden, was playing in the match and his wife, Ruth, who was playing tennis nearby, arrived on the scene to find her husband totally blue and not breathing.

To quote Martyn’s own words, “You just don’t think this kind of thing can happen to you. To be fine at a quarter past three and an hour and a half later be in hospital having a stent fitted is hard to believe”.

However, all is well that ends well and we wish him a full recovery. Martyn and Ruth would like to thank the village for all the cards and good wishes they have received.

This does highlight the importance of having a defibrillator available at all times and the need to have some first aid training, however basic.

**PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE IS A DEFFIBRILLATOR ON THE OUTSIDE WALL OF THE TWO BREWERS.**

Chipperfield Parish Council had a defibrillator installed in a cabinet on the front wall of The Two Brewers in 2015. Instructions for use are on the cabinet and on the defibrillator and are easy to follow. Do not open the defibrillator until you reach the patient. When you do open up the defibrillator a voice will talk you through each step.

You need to make a 999 call to the Ambulance Service, say where the un-responsive person is, and you will be told the 6 digit code to allow you to open the cabinet. Be prepared now by watching the you tube clip on how to use one: [youtu.be/gb8smDwZSee](https://youtu.be/gb8smDwZSee).

Stephen Morrill
THE GREAT WAR
This month we recall two men whose names are recorded on the Chipperfield War Memorial. The first is Edward Arthur George of 2 Alexandra Road who died of wounds on 22 May 1918 whilst serving as a sergeant with The Prince of Wales’s (North Staffordshire) Regiment. The other is Arthur Edward Jones, the son of Aaron and Eliza Jones who farmed at Hillmeads Farm.

Before the war Arthur worked as a butcher and initially joined the Royal Army Service Corps as a butcher. He later transferred to the Machine Gun Corps (Infantry). He died in a field hospital in France on 13 May 1918 from the effects of gas from an exploded gas shell.

Two other Chipperfield men, Stanley Biggerstaff and Harry Morton survived the effects of gassing. As injured servicemen returned to Chipperfield, the grim reality of warfare was brought home to the villagers. In November 1917 the Baptist Minister, the Rev. Cyril Seymour King, wrote to console Gertie, the young bride of Harry Bunker, after her husband lost a leg at the front. He wrote, “However there is a sense in which you may see the rainbow through the rain. Harry will never have to face the dangers of war again and you will have him home for good and then he will be given an artificial limb so that he will be able to walk about without a crutch.”

By February 1918 St Dunstan’s had opened their Poultry Farm at Whippendell Bottom to train blind veterans from the war in poultry keeping and egg production so that they might have a future occupation. Each month a fresh group of ‘blinded heroes’ would arrive to commence their training. The Poultry Farm continued until it closed in 1938. Andrew Nobbs

PINTS OF VIEW
At Pints of View in April, we discussed ‘Threats to Democracy’. Come along to the Plough, Belsize, on Monday 21 May at 8pm to discover the topic for our next get-together.

Pints of View provides a forum in informal surroundings in which to consider topical matters, aspects of faith, moral issues and dilemmas. Everyone is welcome. Come and consider how our world can be put to rights. Bob Shearer and John Guy

CHIPPERFIELD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Monday 14 May Small Hall 7.30pm
MARIA COOTE
Talk and demonstration about ‘BEST PLANTS FOR POLLINATORS’

Maria was a lecturer at Capel Manor College and will be advising us on what plants to have in the garden.

No tickets are required. Admission is free to members and £2 for non-members. The talk will be followed by questions and coffee. If you wish to join our Society, the subscription fee is £2 per year. Please contact our Membership Secretary, Kathy Ward at kathrynannward@googlemail.com

CHIPPERFIELD TENNIS CLUB A G M
In March members of CTC re-emerged after hibernation to enjoy a very pleasant social and quiz evening at Blackwell’s. As usual, the highlight of the evening was the ticket draw for our Wimbledon allocation. Our AGM will be on Wednesday 16 May in the Small Hall at 7.30 pm. If you would like to come and meet our members, you will be assured of a warm welcome, as well as wine and cheese!

CHIPPERFIELD PARISH COUNCIL
Planning and Council meeting
Monday 21 May
in the Village Hall
7.15pm Planning
7.45pm Annual Council meeting
All residents welcome
Carole Butcher
Clerk to the Council
01923 263901
parishclerk@chipperfield.org.uk
www.chipperfieldparishcouncil.gov.uk

The Parish Office is open 9am-12.30pm Monday to Friday in The Village Hall, The Common, Chipperfield, WD4 9BS.

CHIPPERFIELD COMMUNITY LIBRARY
Will be open
Tuesday 1 and Tuesday 15 May
3 - 4.30pm
in
St Paul’s Parish Room
All are welcome

MORE BOOKS, PLEASE! School years 3 - 8 and novels for grown ups. Please leave at the back of the church if the library is closed. Many thanks.

THE ARTS SOCIETY RICKMANSWORTH
Tuesday 8 May
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Annie Gray

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Sarratt Village Hall
Coffee is served from 10:30am lecture starts at 11am. Visitors are always welcome, but we do ask for a small donation of £7.

www.TASRickmansworth.org.uk

FLAUNDEN CHURCH TEAS
Do come and join us for tea and homemade cakes on Sundays, and August Bank Holiday Monday, until 28 October. We serve teas between 3pm and 5pm in the church room which is in the church car park. There are lovely views across the valley and friends to chat with.

We look forward to seeing you
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CHIPPERFIELD NEWS
CHIPPERFIELD HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SPRING SHOW

On a grey Saturday, 24 March, a queue of people awaited the opening of the Village Hall doors at 2.30pm and swept in to a sea of gorgeous daffodils and other flowers at the Chipperfield Horticultural Society Spring Show. In the Floral Art section was an array of baskets bursting with every colour and perfume of spring blooms; the ‘Japanese Inspired’ arrangements of three flowers and foliage were elegantly beautiful, and the ‘Any Old Iron’ challenge was well interpreted. Vegetable entries were a tribute to our members’ cultivation skills during the devastating weather experienced this winter, while potted plants and flowering shrubs added their own charm to the show benches. The Photography section was good although rather under supported; we would love to see more of those special shots, so check the categories for the Summer Show and see if you have a potential winner to enter. The Domestic section had a delicious spread of goodies, and the Juniors showed really clever and colourful items. Handicraft featured interesting knitted items and cushions, two excellent woodwork creations and not one, but two, exquisitely designed quilts in glowing colours. As always, the artistic members of the Society presented a really good show of their talents in painting and drawing.

The friendly crowd of members and visitors enjoyed home made cakes and cream teas (in fact, we sold out) followed by Prize giving, an Auction of produce kindly donated by exhibitors and, finally, the Raffle to complete a most enjoyable Village afternoon. Once again, an enormous ‘thank you’ to everyone who helps keep our Society going; to the subscription collectors who bravely trudge round in all weather; the people at our three Shows who put up and take down the many tables, stack chairs and clear up, those on the door who welcome our guests and sell raffle tickets, talks tickets, others adding up points won and envelope filling with prize money, the kitchen crew keeping everyone fed and watered and, last but not least, our lovely Show Secretary, Maria Coote, for doing such a great job.

Prize winners of the Spring Show 2018:
The Abraham Cup for Overall Points Winner: Sue Tyler; The H. Simmonds Cup for Runner Up: Ann Soanes; Special Prizes for Floral Art: 1st Bethan Rees-Whybrow 2nd Freda Windsor-Smith 3rd Sue Tyler.

LIVE BAND NIGHT
Theravet Field
Saturday 14 July from 6pm
Popular bands ‘Jack Tar’ and ‘The Phoenix Blues’ will be playing in support of the charity K9 Heroes, recently set up by Emma from Theravet to support dogs injured in the line of duty – Military, Police, Search, and Rescue. The charity will provide financial help for treatment and rehabilitation so that they can return to service or retire with better comfort and mobility.
Wine, beer, cider, soft drinks and a BBQ – a great way to end Village Day and support this new local charity. Tickets £10 on the gate, under 12s free. Parking on Theravet field. Carriages by 11pm.

BINGO
THURSDAYS
at BLACKWELLS
Eyes down at 8.30pm
Have a chat, a drink and something to eat with friends

UPDATE FOR MAY
WHAT CAN YOU HELP WITH NEXT FROM THIS UPDATED LIST?
Do you want to add to the list or are you able to assist with any of the following? If so, give me a ring.

Village Hall – Next project is wood preserver on the Theatre Group sheds – a ‘thank you’ for their Aladdin two months ago. Nobody has come forward yet.

School gym - The lining for the curtains in the school gym – waiting for the machinist to do the work – cost is covered.

School grounds - The wooden furniture in the school grounds would all benefit from a coat of preservative. Money received, waiting for dry weather. March and early April were too wet!

Churchyard - The flint wall round the church still needs work removing the ivy. Two people are working at this but they need some more help with the far side. Have you some time?

Village Hall – Inside of the boiler house. Our young volunteer has painted almost half, but had run out of paint. Thank you to the Bucks Hill family who supplied another 10 litres. Have you any time to help paint?

No time? Perhaps you could contribute payment so that we can ask someone else to do the job? A big “Thank you” if you can help with any of these.

Projects for May and June – repointing of the churchyard wall. Could you help with this on a working party for a half day? One volunteer, Paul, so far. The red phone box on the Common, do you want this kept and painted, or removed as it starts to fade? We now have volunteers and paint - to be provided by someone who can see the box from his house!

Stephen Morrill: 01923 263182
The Churches in Chipperfield

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Or life seems to be overwhelming you!
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We pray in the Baptist church for the needs of the community of Chipperfield and beyond.
We want to do this because we believe God answers prayers and is always ready to do great things.
Be sure that even if you want to give names, everything shared will be in strictest confidence.
1/3 of prayers answered positively in 5 months!
Four people have got jobs as an answer to specific prayers.
Two healings of serious and terminal disease.
Various illnesses healed.
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Text: 07808 155470 (texts will be deleted once prayed for).
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MAY I EXPLAIN…?
The month of May brings three significant Christian festivals which I will endeavour to explain. The first of these events is Ascension Day, Thursday 10th. This commemorates the moment when Jesus ascended into heaven and his earthly ministry came to an end. This moment was witnessed by the early disciples of the Christian church who saw the resurrected Christ taken into heaven. Later in May, on Sunday 20th, we celebrate Pentecost. Jesus promised his followers, prior to his death, that the Holy Spirit would come down and dwell in, and amongst them, helping them to achieve and continue the work outlined in Matthew’s gospel. This was known as the Great Commission which encouraged the early believers to ‘go out and make disciples’. The final festival in May is on the 27th, Trinity Sunday, when we celebrate another mystery of the church, the Trinity, which for many Christians, can be a real challenge to understand. However, simply put, the nature of God is recognised to be one substance, yet have more than one personality. Therefore, we have God the Father, God the Son and God the Spirit, whereas other religious faiths often have many Gods, or a God with God helpers. The uniqueness of the Christian faith is that we believe God is one substance but three persons. Yes, I know this all sounds very complicated! As a practising Christian, I believe that God created the world, and in recognising that the world had fallen from His ideal, He needed to represent Himself on earth. This was done through the incarnation: the birth, life and death of Jesus. However, on completion of God’s earthly expression, He wanted to enter His creation and enable us to live our lives - bringing glory to Him. Therefore, God the Spirit is that part of God in us that enables us to live the lives that we do. So, as you read this and think about the Christian faith, to summarise: God created everything, Jesus lived as an example to God’s creation and to how we could live and His spirit remains with us, so that for generations to come we can be His representatives and live out His example to each other, until He brings everything to a conclusion.

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DIARY OF SERVICES AT ST PAUL’S AND HOLY CROSS

MAY

Tuesday to Thursday of each week
8am Morning Prayer St Paul’s
Sun 6 (1st Sunday) 6th Sunday of Easter
8am Holy Communion St Paul’s
10am Benefice Communion Holy Cross
Wednesday 9 10am 2nd Wednesday Holy Communion Holy Cross

Thursday 10 Ascension Day
8pm Rickmansworth Deanery Service Christ Church, Chorleywood

Sun 13 (2nd Sunday) Sunday after Ascension Day
8am Holy Communion St Paul’s
10am All Age Worship St Paul’s
10am Holy Communion and Childrens Church Holy Cross

Sun 20 (3rd Sunday) Pentecost (Whit Sunday)
8am Holy Communion Holy Cross
10am Benefice Communion St Paul’s
6.30pm Compline (traditional night prayer) Holy Cross

Sun 27 (4th Sunday) Trinity Sunday
8am Holy Communion Holy Cross
10am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) St Paul’s
10am Open House Family Service Holy Cross

Jesus in the Trinity

JUNE (first part of month)

Tuesday to Thursday of each week
8am Morning Prayer St Paul’s

Sun 3 (1st Sunday) 1st Sunday after Trinity
8am Holy Communion St Paul’s
10am Benefice Communion Holy Cross

Sun 10 (2nd Sunday) Holy Cross Flower Festival and Sarratt Village Day
8am Holy Communion St Paul’s
10am All Age worship St Paul’s
10am Flower Festival Family Communion Holy Cross

Wed 13 10am 2nd Wednesday Holy Communion Holy Cross

DIARY OF SERVICES AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

MAY

Sun 6 TBD
Sun 13 Brian Pratt
Sun 20 Paul Brooks
Sun 27 TBD

All services are at 10.30am with Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sundays, unless otherwise noted

SERVICES AT OUR LADY MOTHER OF THE SAVIOUR

Sunday 10am Mass
Saturday 6.30pm Vigil Mass
Tuesday and Friday 10am Mass

ST PAUL’S PARISH REGISTER

We commend to God’s merciful keeping

Derek Snook - 22 March 2018
David Bell - 19 April 2018

BARBARA WILSON
29.11.1931 - 8.2.2018

Barbara was the youngest child of her family. Her mother died in childbirth and she was brought up by her grandmother and aunt. She always said she had a happy childhood. She was a well organised and capable woman who could be relied on to get things done, and would tell you straight if she didn't agree with the way you were doing things!

Barbara moved to Chipperfield in 1999 to be near her friend, George Sharpin. She was an active member of Chipperfield Care. Although she had no children of her own, she loved the companionship of children. Barbara loved animals and over the years she had several rescue cats. She embraced 21st century technology and attended IT classes at St Paul's School.

Barbara was originally a parishioner of St Paul's Church and later became a Roman Catholic. Her death came as a shock to her many friends. She maintained her independence and active lifestyle to the end of her life.

We are sad to record that OLIVE TAYLOR died peacefully on 9 April of old age (97yrs) at Watford General after a short stay there with a broken arm, the result of a fall. Olive was born in Leeds and worked in the Ministry of War before moving to Slough with her husband Bob to run an independent coal merchants. In 1982 Olive and Bob moved to Scatterdells Lane. She joined St Paul’s Church and the Mothers’ Union, and became known for her skills at cake making, knitting, and nursing the photocopier back to work! Olive’s daughter, Heather Morton, would like to thank all those who have sent cards and messages of support.

On Sunday 8 April, Joanna White was baptised by Rev. Michele du Saire in the baptistery at Chipperfield Baptist Church. Her sponsors, Jeanie Poulton and Angela Coakley, presented her to the large congregation of family and friends. In a short testimony before her baptism, Joanna expressed her appreciation of the welcome she has received at Holy Cross and St Paul’s.

"This is a new beginning for me,” she said.
There will be coaching sessions on noon through May.

To the telephone 01923 262857 or 01923 more about the club. Please could you can meet members and find out a little throughout the day and the bar will be open in the clubhouse where bowlers

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be available bowls.

Whatever your age, this is a chance to bring along family and friends for a fun day. There will be a team of members on hand to show you the rudiments of the game. Equipment will be provided but please wear flat soled shoes. The new Boules rink will also be open.

The Treasury is enabling these free tours to be funded by Libor fines, and will enable the veterans to return with a family member and carer.

The Exchequer said, “I’m delighted that we can continue to support those who want to return with The Royal British Legion to countries where they served. We have committed over £5 million in Libor funds to help those who fought for our freedom to return to pay their respects and safeguard the memory of those who made the ultimate sacrifice.

More details can be found on the RBL website www.britishlegion.org.uk in the section headed Libor tours of remembrance.

In addition to the above, we would like to establish the names of any service personnel who were resident in Chipperfield and Bovingdon and who have lost their lives while on active service since the end of WW2, so they, too, can be remembered at our Armistice service in November. Their names, and the name of the unit they served in, are recorded on the National Arboretum Memorial at Alrewas in Staffordshire, but there is no record of where they lived. Please forward details of anyone you believe to be amongst this group to Tom Morkill, 01442 83426

THE CHIPPERFIELD FIREWORKS HAVE BEEN SAVED

Further to an article in the February edition of the Chipperfield News, we are pleased to be able to confirm that the Fireworks event will go ahead, as usual, on Saturday 3 November.

We look forward to seeing everyone at what is always a memorable and popular evening.
Welcome to VILLAGE MARKET PLACE

Village Market Place has been introduced to help local people sell items they no longer need.

If you have an item we will carry an advert consisting of no more than 12 words. A quantity, price and telephone number count as one word each. For instance, 2 antique pine bedside tables £45 good condition phone Sid on 01923 xxxxxx.

Items up to £49.99 will cost £5 for one insertion and items £50 or more will cost £7.50 for one insertion.

Adverts must be placed by email to villagemarketplace@chipperfield.org.uk

We will ask for the money before it appears.

Any transaction will be strictly between sellers and buyers and the Chipperfield News will not take any role in, responsibility for or liability for sales or purchases.

KEEP A LOOK OUT IN THESE PAGES
**THINGS THAT CROAK IN THE NIGHT**

Our unusual weather patterns have made for an unusual spawning time for the amphibians which breed in my ponds. The first frogs arrived and started to spawn in February. An area the size of a single bed was made up of individual clumps of spawn, far too many to count. Then the Beast from the East arrived and it was all locked in ice. I wondered if it would survive but I am pleased to report that it has now hatched and thousands of tiny tadpoles make the water look black in that area. Now a second batch of frogs has arrived and all my ponds now have yet more spawn. I am not sure how well this lot will do; big tadpoles tend to eat little tadpoles!

The toads have been a bit late arriving, but last night there was a lot of croaking and this morning I could see the first of their long strands of spawn wrapped around the reeds. The water is beautifully clear and I could see lots of couples locked together under the water. Female toads are much larger and the little males will grab the first female they come across, often hitching a lift to the pond on her back. He has special pads on his front feet to help him keep his grip. It is easy to tell toads from frogs: toads’ rather warty skin always feels dry, unlike the slippery shiny frog.

I could see some newts in the ponds but they are not displaying their breeding finery yet. I have Common and Palmate newts but in the breeding season people often mistake Common Newts for Great Crested because they do grow a wavy topped dorsal crest. If you are ever lucky enough to see a Great Crested, you would know it straight away. They look like Common Newts on anabolic steroids! They are so much bigger and darker with big feet. The males develop a huge floppy crest that ends at the tail. I was lucky enough to see them in a friend’s pond in Wales a couple of years ago. Books say they are six inches long, but I thought they looked bigger.

I am hoping for a nice bit of spring weather now so that all the new life gets off to a good start.  

**Wendy Bathurst**

**MAY IN YOUR GARDEN**

The weather has been somewhat disappointing so let’s hope the month of May will be fine and at last gardeners can get on with all the weeding, feeding, planting and sowing.

**The flower garden.** We can now sow nasturtiums, Californian poppies and nigella directly in the garden where they are to flower. All the bedding plants can go out later in the month as the risk of frosts recede: begonias, geraniums, fuchsias, Alyssum, lobelia, nemesia, and petunias. Tubers of dahlias and cannas should be planted, plus begonia corms, gladioli and summer flowering bulbs. Now is a good time for planting trees, shrubs, climbing plants, rock plants and roses, if not already done. Carry on dividing and planting herbaceous perennials, providing support for taller growing varieties. When planting, water plants well and give a good plant feed. Rhododendrons, azaleas, heathers and camellias need an ericaceous feed. Take cuttings of penstemons, delphiniums and asters. Deadhead daffodils and tulips and add fertilizer to feed the bulbs but do not cut the leaves down. Prune flowering curvants and forsythia after they have flowered.

**Vegetables and fruit.** Sow peas and beans, carrots, beet, sweetcorn, parsnips, swede and turnips and sow regularly salad crops, such as lettuce and radish. Later in the month, plant runner beans, marrows, courgettes, outdoor tomatoes, ridge cucumbers and aubergines. Cover with fleece if we should get a late frost. When planting, feed with growmore fertilizer and water well. Keep weeds down at all times, and watch out for blackfly on broad beans. Put up codling moth traps in apple trees and start to prune plum trees if they need it. Place straw or strawberry mats beneath strawberry plants, spray against mildew and cover with bird netting. Water soft fruit bushes as fruit develops and regularly water vegetables and strawberries.

**The greenhouse.** Plant hanging baskets and containers as soon as possible so that they will be ready to put outside towards the end of the month. Add swell-gel to compost to aid water retention. Visit the garden centre to see the big selection of suitable plants. Plant tomatoes and cucumbers in growbags or large pots. Take cuttings of pelargoniums. Keep the greenhouse well ventilated and provide shading. Water regularly and dampp down thoroughly in hot weather.

**Lawn and garden.** Mow the grass regularly and feed with a good fertilizer with weed and moss control, if necessary. Never cut grass short in dry weather and avoid watering established lawns so that grass becomes deep rooted. Lay turf or sow seed over new lawn areas and water well when doing so. Keep the garden tidy and all plant material can go on to the compost heap but roots of bindweed and ground elder must be destroyed in the incinerator. Put down a good thick mulch around trees and large shrubs. Do not cut hedges until birds have finished nesting and provide water for them.

**Terry Simmonds**

**GARDEN EVENTS**

The Malvern Spring Festival is 10 - 13 **May** (tickets from rhsmalvern.co.uk or 0844 811 0050). The RHS Chelsea Flower Show is 22 - 26 **May**, the RHS Chatsworth Flower Show is 6 - 10 **June** and the RHS Hampton Court Palace Flower Show is 2 - 8 **July**. Tickets for all these shows from rhs.org.uk/shows or 0844 995 9664.

**BBC Gardeners World Live** is at the NEC Birmingham 11 - 17 **June**. Tickets: bbcgardensworldlive.com or 0844 581 1344. Gardens open to visit during May include Patchwork, Hall Park Gate, Berkhamsted on 6 **May**, Pie Corner, Millhouse Lane, Bedmond on 13 **May**, and 15 Gade Valley Cottages, Great Gaddesden, on 27 **May**.

**Terry Simmonds**

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Registered Charity Number 1002737  

**Chipperfield Care** is a group of volunteers who have banded together to help those who are unable to find their own transport to essential appointments such as hospitals, doctors, dentists, medical clinics etc.

**Can we help you?**

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If you can help in any way, please call Patricia Harrison on 01923 261595 or Mark Jarrad on 01923 268910.
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