

The Villager

A magazine for Avening, Cherington and Nags Head

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Cherington Flower Show

Sunday 29th July 2 pm

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The Parish Letter

It would be wrong to trivialise the power of prayer by solely illustrating it with an unexpected change in the weather!! But a warm, sunny afternoon on Sunday June 24th, defiance of heavy rain forecast for the area, is, to me, a sure sign of God's love and concern for us all! Once again we had a miraculous gap in the wet weather for the 'Avening Open Gardens Day' and approximately 120 garden lovers walked around the village admiring and enjoying other people's gardens.

Hardly a 'spiritual' exercise you may well think, qualifying God's intervention, but I think you may be wrong. For this was a community event, depending on the generosity, energy and commitment of villagers, giving their friends and neighbours an enjoyable afternoon and a sense of 'belonging'. Events such as this, and we have many of them during the year, make living in a village so special and so privileged.

We are now looking forward to the Cherington Show at the end of July which, as always, promises to be a wonderful afternoon, *again* depending on the hard work and commitment of the few, to benefit the great crowds who are always drawn to this community event.

Never underestimate the power of prayer! God will enhance and enrich our lives in every possible way if we put our trust in Him. We may surprise ourselves when we instinctively turn to prayer in times of great anxiety, or even when circumstances threaten to overwhelm us. Yet god is alongside us at all times, waiting to pour his love into our lives.

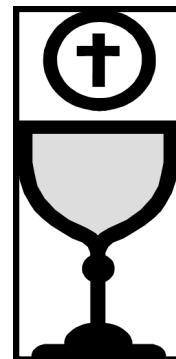
Why dismiss the greatest power on earth when it is yours for the asking?

Rev. Celia

**Andrew Moyce Trust Day – Saturday 7th July
at Avening Park**

Church Duties:

AVENING



Date	Sidespersons	Chalice Assistant
July 1 st	K Lindesay / F Conway	P Lindesay
July 8th	J Pargetter/ R Evershed	P Brown
July 15th	M Barton/ S Hamilton	D Pierce
July 22nd	G Buchanan/ C Boddam-Wetham	R Coates
July 29th	S Hamilton/F Conway	S Uzzell
August 5th	K Lindesay /H Graham-Munro/	P Lindesay

CHURCH FLOODLIGHTING

Avening Church was floodlit as follows:

- 7th June In loving memory of Marjorie May Rudd, requested by her mother, Edith Hinder, Bill, Alison, Rosie, Robert & Wendy.
- 19th June To celebrate the marriage of Simon Gale to Susan Jones, in Sorrento, Italy.
- 2nd July For Joyce on the anniversary of her death, with love from Dick Mac Lachlan

If you would like to have the church floodlit to commemorate a loved one or to celebrate a special event, please contact:

Paul Brown 01453 835983

SERVICES IN AVENING & CHERINGTON

Day/Date	Church	Time	Service
SUNDAY 1st July	Avening	8 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
<i>4th Sunday after Trinity</i>	Cherington	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
	Avening	11 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
<i>Saturday 7th July</i>	Avening		Re-affirmation of marriage vows – Mr & Mrs George Frost
SUNDAY 8th July	Avening	8 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
<i>5th Sunday after Trinity</i>	Cherington	9.30 am	Matins (BCP)
	Avening	11 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
SUNDAY 15th July	Avening	8 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
<i>6th Sunday after Trinity</i>	Cherington	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	Avening	11 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
<i>Saturday 21st July</i>	Avening	3.00 pm	Wedding of Caroline Mitchell & William Wells
SUNDAY 22nd July	Avening	8 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
<i>7th Sunday after Trinity</i>	Cherington	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
	Avening	11 am	Holy Communion (BCW) & Sunday School
SUNDAY 29th July	Avening	8 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
<i>8th Sunday after Trinity</i>	Avening	11 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
	Cherington	7 pm	Thanksgiving service following Cherington Flower Show
SUNDAY 5th August	Avening	8 am	Holy Communion (BCP)
<i>9th Sunday after Trinity</i>	Cherington	9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCW)
	Avening	11 am	Holy Communion (BCW) & Sunday School

Edith Winifred Udall – 1911 – 2007

An appreciation by Gordon Mansfield

My mother was born into a military family, in Stoke-on-Trent. From the onset she was always known as Molly. Her father was a regular soldier in the Royal Artillery. At five foot nothing, but an exceptionally accomplished horse rider, he quickly progressed through the NCO ranks to that of Regimental Sergeant Major and saw front line service in WWI and WW2.

Throughout her life Molly had many things in common with her father – his ethic for hard work, his lack of formal education, his instinctive acceptance of discipline and of one's place in the order of things. She was generous to a fault, always cheerful and, to the end, all her suffering was always done in silence.

As a young woman Molly worked in a toffee factory wrapping sweets. In her late teens she met and married Bill – William Mansfield – and they became my parents. In WW2 Billy was in the Royal Navy. He was killed in action when his ship was sunk by Japanese aircraft. It was several weeks later that his death was officially notified. Molly spent weeks waiting for news – hoping, praying and not accepting that he was dead. In those days there was no news media as we know it today and all war news was heavily censored.

My mother and I were living in a hill-top village overlooking the Shelton Iron & Steel Works and the steel works wasn't far removed from war time action being a target for German aircraft. We would hear the siren but Molly would refuse to go down to the cellar until we heard the approaching planes. She was working as a bus conductress on shifts and needed her sleep. When on the early shift she would have to leave home at 5 am and walk three miles to the bus depot in Stoke. There were no street lights because of the blackout and she did this walk in total darkness in winter.

Post war she met and married Arthur Udall. Later worked with the English Electric Company in Stafford and later the three of us moved from Stoke to Stafford. Anthony George (Buster) was born in 1949.

In the mid-sixties Molly's life entered a new phase, A change of circumstances with the family resulted in Arthur leaving the English

Electric Company and it became necessary to sell the home in Stafford. After being packed and ready to emigrate to Australia, there was a last minute change of plan. In 1965 Arthur and Molly purchased Pikehouse Garage in Avening and moved there with Buster. Arthur set about developing the business and continued working, together with Molly and Buster until it peaked in the late 1990's.

By this time Arthur and Molly were in their late and early 80's respectively. They should have been retired long since but preferred to go on working. In 2002 the business was closed. Molly survived Arthur by 17 months. She is survived by her two sons, Gordon and Anthony (Buster), five grandchildren, four great grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Gordon Mansfield

An appreciation by the Rev. Celia

We have heard from Gordon a special tribute to his mother and of her life before she came to Avening. I should like to add our tribute to her, from all her friends here in the village and from her other son, Buster, and Jeanette.

We knew and loved her as the vibrant, colourful character that she was ... hugely generous and with a great love of children and animals. She was also a great story-teller...wonderfully witty...and could keep us all laughing whether on the forecourt of the garage or at the pub. On occasions when she was in hospital she would rise above her own pain and discomfort and set about making all her fellow patients laugh and feel greatly cheered.

Molly was very active in the village and, among other things, loved to organise jumble sales, always making sure that those who had large families got the first pick of the children's clothes. She loved to dress herself up and, on evenings at the Bell, could be seen looking very glamorous. She is particularly remembered for the times that she wore a dress that was suitable for dancing the Charleston. It was not unknown for her when tending the pumps, to do so in a fashionable white mini skirt and jacket and the highest of high heels!

When Molly was widowed during the war and became a 'clippy'

on the buses, characteristically she made her own rules, one of which was to allow all servicemen to travel free on her bus. When the inspector protested Molly would give him a spirited reply, promptly ring the bell and turf him off the bus! Arthur, travelling on the same bus, would often get the same treatment when he started 'chatting Molly up' but being a man of great determination, he would wait to get on it the next day until eventually he won Molly over and persuaded her to marry him.

Arthur always had a passion for cars and in 1965, decided that he and Molly would buy their own garage and build up a business. So they came to Pike House Garage in Avening. They worked alongside one another for 38 years, training many an apprentice from the village and drawing customers from miles around. Molly would work the pumps while Buster and Arthur were in the workshops. They complemented one another remarkably well with Molly's outrageous sense of fun and Arthur's dry wit. They were always generous with their time and prepared to put themselves out for anyone in trouble.

They were both animal lovers and would gladly rescue any cats and dogs found straying in their part of the village. One particular dog I know would make her way down from West End in order to spend the night on Molly's bed and be returned next morning brushed and combed....and well fed, of course!

Arthur devotedly nursed and cared for Molly when her health began to fail but in the end it was she who lived on, and buster took his father's place in caring for her day by day, with the help of Jeanette.

Life in Avening has changed a good deal in the last few years but the memory of the Udalls at Pike House Garage will live on. Our Christian hope is that Molly is together with those she loved in a paradise full of birds, flowers and all God's creatures.

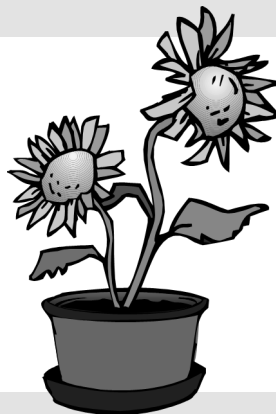
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Rev. Celia

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The appeal for a new heating system for St Nicholas Church has had a good response and I do thank all you who have given. However, we urgently need a further £2000 to cover the costs, so please, please..... any of you who have not yet contributed, please do so, however little, so that we can sleep at night knowing that the bills will be paid. We plan to go forward, in faith, with the work, in a few weeks time so that we have a warm church for the coming winter.

Rev Celia



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A trip down the Irrawaddy River

In this, the first of two articles, Jennifer Grant-Rennick describes her visit to Burmasee next months Villager for the next instalment.

Should one go to Burma - or Myanmar as it is now called? Never having been one for political correctness and being a great lover of boat trips in any shape or form, I went to Burma for no good reason other than that I was invited to join friends who were doing it in comfort and style. Dimly I felt that any form of contact with the outside world must be advantageous.

Why is it that even the best travel companies never allow you any time to sleep? We began with an overnight flight from London to Bangkok. The airline - Eva - was like a magic carpet – wonderful Asian cabin crew proffered a rich cornucopia of food and drink with incredible charm and grace. But however comfortable you make the interior, in February outside wintry elements prevail; even magic carpets can be bumpy. The great Leviathan which took off with enough fuel to fly non-stop all night and food and drink and entertainment to tickle the most jaded palate, bounced and bumped its way, like a well sprung Bentley over cobblestones, through half the night; around 5 am the ride became smoother. Enough fuel had been consumed to allow the plane to rise above the turbulence. That at least was one veteran flier's view.

It was almost evening in Bangkok when we arrived. I swam in the Airport Hotel open air pool beneath a rising moon, and after supper had the best head to toe massage I've ever had. At one point I did think my Thai masseuse might be going to put my back out and after an hour's hearty pummelling I chickened out of the further hour she said she needed to work on my still tight neck and shoulders. Dawn found us back in the airport, part of a seething mass of wall to wall races, colours and creeds. We fought our way through the throng to our check-in, security and, eventually, small plane, arriving in Rangoon at 9 am. The rest of the morning was spent enjoying the heavenly peace and shady sanctuary of the Government House Hotel. Lunch under the trees in the garden beside a tinkling fountain was a perfect way to invoke Burma's colonial past and it was tempting just to relax and absorb the atmosphere. But Rangoon with its shrines, temples, pagodas and our guide awaited us and we only had half a

day to see it all.

Rangoon is a large, well-ordered city with wide shady streets and controlled traffic and comfortable gracious hotels. The penalty for litter louts is draconian and consequently the streets are very clean. The large down-at-heel urban population are graceful and slender and uniformly dressed in long wrap around longi like a long skirt with shirts for the men and little close fitting jackets for the women. Rice is their staple diet and we hardly ever saw a fat person. There were lovely fresh vegetables laid out in the street just like in Cirencester on a Friday - the same varieties cauliflowers, cabbages, lettuces, tomatoes - all looking very clean and fresh and appetising. But alongside were a wide variety of exotic spices and all kinds of weird dried fish and meats.

The dominating attraction in Rangoon is the Shwe Dagon Pagoda one of the most magnificent monuments to Buddha on earth. When the Stupa was repaired the Gold Bud at its tip called "The Diamond Bud" was found to be crowned with a 76 Carat Solitaire diamond and encrusted with 4351 smaller ones. Gold, marble, diamonds - the shrines in Rangoon are stunning and after an afternoon touring them all, it seemed as if nothing elsewhere would be worth looking at.

The Burmese are a very spiritual people and Buddha reigns supreme - reclining, sitting, smiling, laughing, fat, thin, decorated



with gold, carved in marble, worshipped and venerated. In a country so poor and primitive the glory of the offerings to Buddha are nothing short of heroic or pathetic, depending on one's perspective, but a testimony to man's insatiable desire to deflect suffering and to placate the machinations of fate.

5 am start next morning for a six hour bus journey to the river. No sooner had we settled ourselves into our air-conditioned coach, than we stopped to disembark just outside Rangoon. Still half asleep, we stumbled out of our nice cool bus to visit a War Cemetery. If we were hot and tired and travel worn, what must it have been like for all those men who had to fight in the heat and humidity, carrying everything with them through the jungle without benefit of the anti-malaria and salt pills, the imodium, the antibiotics travellers now take for granted. It was the most movingly memorable, tranquil garden of remembrance - rows and rows of names of soldiers, sailors, airmen – some young and some far too old to have been combatants - interspersed with different textured coloured bushes laid out almost as far as the eye could see, with the phut, phut, phut of the sprinklers keeping the well mown grass growing green and the flowers fresh and blooming in their memory.

The bus took six hours to reach the river. The roads were fairish and wide enough for two vehicles to pass without difficulty but busy with a constant traffic of overladen trucks, a few cars, local buses crowded with passengers hanging from every available handhold, cyclists, tricyclists and pedestrians. As luck would have it, it was Independence Day and all along the route well disciplined school children in their green and white uniforms were waiting to wave their small flags. Eventually a procession of sorts did appear and we pulled in to let it pass. Whether or not it was the main event or just a little local effort our guide did not make clear but it was about the size of a good English Village Carnival procession.

Jennifer Grant-Rennick

Racing Debut at Cheltenham

All the glamour and excitement of Royal Ascot may seem a little remote to us living here in Avening.....but who knows?

One day we may have a home bred jockey from this village. Jordan Sharp is a talented and committed rider who has already ridden in her first flat race at Cheltenham. Seen here in her racing silks I am sure we all wish her well for the future.

Rev Celia



Jordan with her brother Daniel



Jordan & Boris

A Brave Effort for the Cheltenham Cobalt Appeal

The following letter was received by the Editor, from Sue Watkins:

On Sunday June 10th I did a tandem freefall parachute jump from 12000 feet at South Cerney, in memory of my Dad, Bob Uzzell.

When we set off from Cherington it was a lovely morning until we got just past Dobbies when we were surrounded by thick fog. When we got to the airfield at 8.30 am we were told that "it will be alright in a few hours", so we had to wait. At about 12.30 pm the first load of parachutists set off. By now the sun was shining and it was a beautiful day.

After about an hour it was my turn and I was absolutely petrified but had to do it as I'd pestered so many people to sponsor me. (If I've missed you out, there's still time). Up we went to 12,000 ft. then out we go. As it was a tandem jump I was safely strapped to a wonderful man called Paul who talked to me most of the way down, pointing out various places. Then we did a few twists and twirls before coming down to land safely on my bottom.

I will not be doing this again in a hurry but thanks to everyone who sponsored me, I managed to raise £2110 so far for the Cheltenham Cobalt Appeal. I think this was a fantastic amount and thank you everyone.

Sue Watkins

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Photographic Exhibition at Avening Fete

Childrens' Section

7 years and under	Thomas Bury
8 to 11 years	Harry Oliver
12 to 16 years	Sadie Hale
Child Best in Show	Harry Oliver 'Cobweb'

Adult Section

Close up	Ian Peters
Open	Emma Rathmell
Outdoors	Ian Peters
Adult Best in Show	Ian Peters 'Robin'



*Sadie Hale – winner in the
12 – 16 years section*



Above right: Thomas Bury with his winning entry. Thomas says he was really excited to win 1st prize in the under-7s. He has now won it twice in a row!! He enjoyed going out into the fields during the hot April and taking lots of pictures.



Above: Harry Oliver receiving his certificate from Rev Celia

CHURCH OF ENGLAND EDUCATION FUND HOLY CROSS CHURCH, AVENING

Take Notice that the Trustees of the Church of England Education Fund, Holy Cross Church, Avening, will, at their September meeting, be giving consideration to the allocation of monies under the above Charitable Trust.

Those wishing to apply should be aware that the qualifying criteria apply and that these fall without the Trustees' discretion, namely:

- 1 Applicants must be under the age of 25
- 2 Applicants must be normally and permanently resident within the Parish of Avening in the County of Gloucestershire
- 3 Applications must be for educationally oriented purposes.
- 4 The closing date for applications is 31st August 2007 Other criteria that apply are within the absolute discretion of the Trustees.

Those wishing to apply should do so in writing to:
Mr Paul Brown, 24 Point Road, Avening. GL8 8ND

MEMORIES OF



New for 2007 – a Wheelbarrow Race

Actress and local resident Tina Hobley opens the fete and chats to guests



Liz Bury and customers at the Toy stall



AVENING FETE 2007



Ron Major at the start of the ever-popular Duck Race



The Bric-a-Brac Stall & the Bottle Tombola





Avening Playgroup

Over the last month the children have all enjoyed playing outside and making the most of the sunshine. They have been planting out some bedding plants and are enjoying looking after our vegetable patch and then sampling their produce at snack time!

Our newly painted playground – complete with road system, parking bays and letters and numbers games – is proving to be a big hit. The children are also having fun with the sand, water, climbing frame and swings.

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL

Some of our older children only have a few weeks left at playgroup and we are getting ready to say our sad farewells and send them on the next exciting journey – to school!

Most of our children will go on to Avening Primary School – they have had a visit from Reception class teacher Mrs Brooke and head teacher Mrs Boulton. They have also practised getting changed for PE and have brought in a packed lunch to eat with their friends. But most exciting of all were the three ‘move through’ trips down to school at the end of June when the children, resplendent in their new uniforms, walked down to school to have a taster session in the Reception class.

The rising 5’s also went on an interesting trip to Slimbridge. They enjoyed feeding the ducks, swans, geese and various other birds and attended a fun workshop in which they acted out the life cycle of a duck!

OTHER ACTIVITIES

This term we have been looking at people who help us – with the children dressing up as firemen, nurses and policemen. They even made a policeman to take home! We also had a visit from a road safety officer and made delicious traffic light biscuits.

BABIES AND TODDLERS GROUP

We are delighted to say that the re-launch of our Baby and Toddler

sessions has been a roaring success. Since its launch just after Easter, we have seen many new very young faces – to enjoy two hours of fun and friends. So if you look after children from 0 to 5 and would like a place where you can go to meet people in the same boat, have access to a vast range of inside and outside toys, and give the children an opportunity play in our greatly improved outside play area, we would love to see you – Thursday afternoons 1-3pm. Prices are £2.50 for parent/carer and child and £1 for each additional child.

'PERCY THE PIANO' PLAYTIME

Also a huge success having launched after the Easter holidays. It



runs term-time Tuesdays – 2-3pm at Playgroup. The charge is £3.25 per session or there is a discount if you pay for a whole term.

PLEASE JOIN US!

We are now on the lookout for more people to join our small committee of loyal and friendly volunteers. You don't need to have children at playgroup – and we only meet about every 4-6 weeks. If you are interested in joining the committee and getting more involved in this vital village resource, please contact Debbie Brown at

the number below.

DATE FOR YOUR DIARY: 5 JULY (EVENING) – AGM

All committee members, treasurers, parents/carers are welcome.

For more information about Avening Playgroup please call 01453 832695 (weekday mornings).

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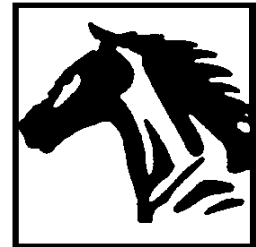
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Record displays at south-west's largest festival of steam and petrol

The 33rd Gloucestershire Steam & Vintage Extravaganza (widely referred to as the Kemble Show, because of its location) will be the largest ever, with a record entry of vintage and classic cars. Originally conceived for steam enthusiasts, the show has grown to include a huge array of motorcycles, military vehicles, classic cars, tractors, aircraft, buses, commercial vehicles, traction engines and historic caravans. It is an air show, country fayre and transport rally all rolled into one superb extravaganza. With non-stop live action for three days and special attractions for children, the Gloucestershire Steam & Vintage Extravaganza is one of the UK's best family shows. It takes place at Kemble airfield, near Cirencester, from **Friday 3 August to Sunday 5 August 2007**.

This year's steam section will be the largest ever with more than 60 full-size traction engines, steamrollers, showmans' engines and steam wagons. Many will be shown working while some will be put through their paces in the demonstration area – an impressive display of steam power not to be missed. A special display of more than 20 portable steam engines will include many not seen in public before. Add in a steam powered vintage fairground and the opportunity to talk with steam engine owners and you have one of the best shows in the country.

The military transport section will feature more than 100 vehicles – from the 1940s to the 1990s. Two contrasting machines will be a 1943 Bedford OY X-Ray van and a 1977 Volvo TGB-1111 anti-tank, all-terrain vehicle.

In addition to British rare and classic cars, many American cars will be on display, The huge motorcycle display area will contain more than 150 models – the most ever assembled at Kemble. There will be motorcycles from England, Italy, Japan, India and the USA with all the great makers represented.

There's bound to be keen interest in the display of caravans by Yesterday's Touring Group.

Ticket Prices:

Adult: Friday £8, Saturday or Sunday £8, Weekender: £12

Children Friday £3, Saturday or Sunday £4, Weekender: £6

(aged 6 – 16years):

Concessions: Friday: £4, Saturday or Sunday: £6, Weekender: £8

(Inc: OAP's, Disabled, NUS, unemployed)

Family Day Ticket: £20 (2 x adults, 2 x children)

Family Weekender Ticket: £30 (2 x adults, 2 x children)

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My Get up and Go - just got up and went!

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
My get-up and go has got-up and went
But in spite of it all I am able to grin
When I think of where my get-up has been!

Old age is golden, so I have heard said
Yet I sometimes wonder when I get out of bed
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup
My eyes on the table, until I wake up.

As sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself
Is there anything else I should have laid on the shelf?
But I am happy to say as I close my door
My friends are the same, perhaps even more.

When I was young my slippers were red
I would kick my heels, right over my head.
As I grew older my slippers were blue
Still I could dance the whole evening through.

Now I am older, my slippers are black,
I walk to the store, and puff my way back!
The reason I know my youth is all spent,
My get-up and go has got-up and went.

But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my get-up has been.
Since I have retired from life's competition
I busy myself with life's repetition.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits
Pick up the paper and read the Obits
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead.
So I eat a good breakfast And go back to bed.

Author Unknown

The Villager Magazine

The August edition of the Villager will be held over to include a report and pictures of Cherington Show and will be available during the first week in August. For personal reasons the deadline will be move forward for this month only and all items should be received by the Editor not later than July 15th.

Kathleen Lindesay

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Avening Village Sign Restored



The village sign was taken down for restoration three years ago, having been in place for many decades, as it had become rotten and dangerous.

George Buchanan set about rebuilding it almost from scratch. Supported by the Parish Council, much of the oak was replaced and a completely new post was made for it. The paint and gilding was carefully completed by Justin Clifford and Tony Slater in April.

The parish Council would like to thank everyone involved, especially the skilled craftsmen who have enabled the sign to stand proud again, hopefully for many years to come.

Thanks also to Lyn Moules for allowing the sign to be placed back again in her garden.

CHERINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

The next meeting of Cherington Parish Council will be on 10th July at 6.30 pm in Cherington Village Hall.

Members of the public are welcome to attend

June Meeting

Planning Applications May 2007

07/00980/FUL **Long Tree Barn, Tetbury Hill** – new septic tank.
CT 6011/B Councillors had no objection.

07/00921/LBC **The Coach House, Hampton Hill** – amendment
CT 4134/K to previous listed building consent CT 4134/H to
include internal and external alterations.
Councillors had no objection.

Decision Notices Received from CDC

APP/C 1625/
A/06/20 **8 Spinners Cottages** – appeal re picket fence
around internal and external boundaries – appeal
dismissed by Planning Inspectorate 16th May
2007

07/00691/FUL
CT 2767/L **11 High Street, Avening** – Erection of a dwelling
with access. Decision Notice dated 10th May 2007
refuses.

Parish Plan

Thank you to everyone who completed a questionnaire at the Fete. The results will be available at the next council meeting on the 12th July 2007. They will also be published on the website and a summary in the Villager. The Parish Council will then prioritise its work in the village in response to the questionnaire results.

Website www.avening-pc.gov.uk

The website is receiving an increasing number of hits - If you are interested in placing a link to your organisation or business please contact the parish clerk for further information. Annual costs run at £50 for the front page and £10 for other pages (plus small set up cost of £17.50 plus VAT).

Council Vacancy

There are 2 vacancies for Councillors on the Parish Council. If you wish to become a Councillor please contact the Clerk for an informal discussion or come along to our next meeting on 12th July 2007.

Reporting Crime

For an emergency eg something life threatening or a crime in progress call 999. If it is not an emergency then call 0845 090 1234. Your call will be logged and actioned as appropriate. It is also possible to log details online – for example a suspicious car/person, email: callcentre@gloucestershire.police.uk

Dog Owners – Ash Path/Lee Path

Would dog owners please remember to pick up after their dogs on Ash Path/Lee Path as it is causing problems for our contractor when trying to cut the grass. The nearest dog waste bin is at the top of the path on Rectory Lane, by the entrance to the playing fields.



The council would like to thank all of those dog owners who do already clean up after their dogs, it is most appreciated.

Annual Budget and Accounts

The Parish Council annual budget for 2007 can be found online at www.avening-pc.gov.uk, along with 2005 and 2006 budgets.

The Next Meeting of Avening Parish Council will be held on Thursday, 12th July 2007 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
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July 10th	Cherington Parish Council	Village Hall	6.30 pm
July 29th	Cherington Flower Show		2 pm

THE MOBILE POLICE STATION
will visit Avening & Cherington on
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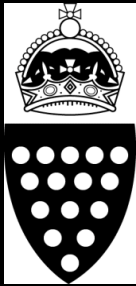
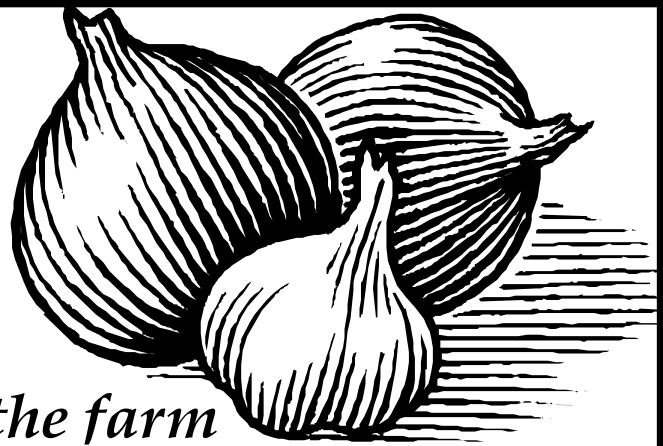


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