

FOCUS

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ON THE COMMUNITY - What's On In Tisbury

JULY 2021



WHAT'S ON IN JULY			
Thu 1 st	6.30pm	Book: p.naish@btinternet.com or telephone 870731	Tisbury Footpath Club Walk (South of Tisbury)
	6.30-8pm	Wilton House	RNLI Midsummer Garden Party
3 rd – 11 th		contact TNHSwiftproject@gmail.com	Swift Awareness Week
Sat 3 rd	10-11am	Victoria Hall	Tisbury Country Market
	5pm	Wardour Chapel	Cherubim Harp Winners' Concert
Sun 4 th	TBC	01747 871311 or debcarter311@btinternet.com	Oysters Coppice Workday TBC
Tue 6 th	Evening	email treasurer.tisnathist@gmail.com for info and booking	Tisbury Natural History Society trip to Holt Heath
	6.30pm	Victoria Hall	Tisbury Cadet Force - every Tuesday
	7pm	Contact via www.tisbury-wiltshire-pc.gov.uk or 01747 260088	Tisbury Parish Council Meeting
SATURDAY 10TH JULY LAST DAY FOR AUGUST COPY			
Sat 10 th	All day	Book: juderoguk@btinternet.com or telephone 871105	Tisbury Footpath Club Summer Outing to Swanage
Sun 11 th	12 - 5pm	Fonthill House	Charity Garden Opening
Mon 12 th	9.30am	Details: telephone 871105	Tisbury Footpath Club Footpath Maintenance Team
Wed 14 th	7-7.30pm	Sacred Heart Church	An invitation for quiet reflection
Sat 17 th	10-11am	Victoria Hall	Tisbury Country Market
	11am	Wardour Catholic Cemetery	Annual Cemetery Mass
Tue 20 th	7pm	Contact via www.tisbury-wiltshire-pc.gov.uk or 01747 260088	Tisbury Parish Council Meeting
Wed 21 st	6.30pm	Book: andydjameson@aol.com or telephone 871598	Tisbury Footpath Club Walk (Dinton Park)
	6.30pm	Address will be sent out to members 1 week in advance	Tisbury Horticultural Society - Member's Garden Visit
Thu 15 th	2.30 - 4pm	Victoria Hall	Afternoon Tea
Thu 22 nd	7.30-9.30pm	Methodist Church Hall	Tisbury Community Choir - first rehearsal (then every Thursday)
Sat 24 th	1.30 - 4pm	Sacred Heart Church Grounds	Sacred Heart Community Fair
	9.30pm	email youngtnhs@gmail.com for details	Tisbury Young Nature Watch evening trip to Martin Down
Tue 27 th	7.30pm	Hinton Hall	Tisbury Flower Group Meeting
Wed 28 th	2pm	Victoria Hall	TISBUS Annual General Meeting
Thu 29 th	10.30am	email treasurer@tisnathist@gmail.com for bookings	Tisbury Natural History Society excursion to Hambledon Hill
Fri 30 th	7.30pm	Upper Leigh Farm, East Knoyle	She Stoops to Conquer

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY			
1 st Aug	11am	Martha's Down (between Chicklade and Hindon)	Lammas Service
7 th Aug	10-11am	Victoria Hall	Tisbury Country Market
TUESDAY 10TH AUGUST LAST DAY FOR SEPTEMBER COPY			
12 th -15 th Aug		Semley Grange	Summer Music at Semley Grange
18 th -21 st Aug		The Commandery, Ansty	TAG production of Volpone
21 st Aug	10-11am	Victoria Hall	Tisbury Country Market
28 Aug		See show schedule info	Tisbury Horticultural Society Annual Open Show
14 th Sep		Hinton Hall tbc	Tisbury History Society Talk
TBA		Victoria Hall	TisArts

Calendar details correct at time of printing but may have changed by the time you read them. Keep an eye on individual club websites and facebook pages for latest information and new plans.

Front Cover: Pam Chave at the celebration for the recognition of 'Pam's Path' as a formal right of way. See page 24 for details. (Photo: Sue Pocock)

WELCOME TO THE JULY 2021 ISSUE OF FOCUS

Summer is here and there's a sunny theme running throughout this month's magazine. If you live in The Avenue or Queen's Road, Tisbury, you may want to take a look at p21; for the shade-dwellers we have a sun-drenched Focus Quiz (p33), or you can seek out the real thing in outdoor events. Visit Fonthill House garden (p37), join the Sacred Heart Community Fair (p8); have a go at bowling (p19), or enjoy village cricket at Fonthill Park (p16). Club members have a full schedule: the Footpath club is off for a Summer Outing (p18), the Horticultural Society is visiting a member's garden (p14) and the Dinton WI has hopes for a garden meeting too (p14). The Natural History Society (p17) is out looking for glow worms and butterflies (not at the same time, in case you're wondering) and is urging us all to give young swifts a helping hand (p22).

Even if the weather is unkind, there is still plenty to do: an afternoon tea (p37), the return of Community Choir (p18) and, for our youngsters, significant benefits to be gained as a cadet (p15).

If you are in a position to 'give back' no need to wait for the sun, you can give your own human warmth to support carers (p10) and children in care (12). Also, Link is getting a bit desperate for drivers (p12) - if you can't do it yourself perhaps give a gentle nudge to someone you know?

Monica



CHURCH DIRECTORY

updated April 2021

NADDER VALLEY BENEFICE

TEAM CLERGY

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Churchwardens in each of the parishes can be contacted for help and are listed on the facing page.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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MASSSES: **High Street, TISBURY, SP3 6JR, Sacred Heart** **WARDOUR Castle SP3 6RH**
Sunday 9.00 am Mass (sung) and 6.00 pm Mass (said) 11.00am Mass (sung)
Weekdays For weekday Masses and Confessions see porch notices

TISBURY METHODIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SERVICES: 10.30 am

WEEKDAY SERVICES IN THE NADDER VALLEY (dependent on restrictions being lifted)

Ansty	Monday	5.30pm	Evening Prayer
Fovant	Tuesday	8.00am	Holy Communion
Hindon	Tuesday	6.00pm	Evening Prayer
	Wednesday	11.00am	Holy Communion
Dinton	Thursday	8.00am	Holy Communion
Tisbury	Wednesday	8.00am	Morning Prayer
		10.00am	Holy Communion
	Friday	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Albany House	Second Thursday	11.00am	Holy Communion

NADDER VALLEY BENEFICE

Churchwardens can be contacted for help as follows

ANSTY , St James Mrs Lesley Simm – 01747 873068	BARFORD ST MARTIN AND BURCOMBE , St Martin vacant Contact Revd Elaine Brightwell - 01722 717883
BAVERSTOCK , St Edith <i>vacant</i> Contact Revd Elaine Brightwell - 01722 717883	CHICKLADE , All Saints with PERTWOOD <i>vacant</i> Contact Mark Hayter email: hindonchurch@gmail.com
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NADDER VALLEY BENEFICE – CHURCH SERVICES – JULY 2021								
Date	4 th July	11 th July	18 th July	25 th July	1 st August			
SUNDAY	Trinity 5	Trinity 6	Trinity 7	Saint James’ Day	Trinity 9			
Southern Area					Lammas			
ANSTY	1115 M _{BCP}	LAY	1115 HC _{BCP}	PS	1115 Patronal PC			
COMPTON	0930 PC _T	GS	1115 SoW	JA	GS			
FOVANT	0800 HC _{O2T}	GS	1800 E _{BCP}	GS	0930 PC			
SUTTON	1800 E _{BCP}	GS	0930 PC _{O2T}	JN	GS			
SWALLOW-CLIFFE	1115 PC _T	JN	1800 E _{BCP}	GS	1115 M _{BCP}			
Northern Area					LAY			
BARFORD	1115 AAC	TF	0930 M _{CW}	LAY	0930 AAC			
BAVERSTOCK	0930 HC _T	EB	EB	TF	EB			
CHILMARK	1115 AAC	EB	1115 M _{BCP}	JN	0930 MPr			
DINTON	0930 AAC	JN	1115 AAC	EB	0930 M _{CW}			
T. EVIAS	0930 FS	TF	EB	JN	JA			
T. MAGNA	–	–	1115 AAC	CF	–			
Western Area				TF	–			
CHICKLADE	–	–	–	–	–			
HINDON	0930 PC	MH	1800 E _{BCP}	JMH	MH			
FONTHILL BISHOP	1700 E _{BCP}	JMH	0800 HC _{BCP}	JA	–			
FONTHILL GIFFORD	0800 HC _{BCP}	JMH	0800 HC _{BCP}	JN	MH			
TISBURY	0930 FS 1800 PC	JA EB	0930 PC 1800 Choral E _{BCP}	JMH JA	JMH JMH			
BCP – Book of Common Prayer CW – Common Worship HC – Holy Communion (said) PC – Order 1 Communion (with hymns) PC ₁ – Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns) PC _{O2T} /C – Order 2 Communion traditional / contemporary PC _{O2T} Order 2 Communion traditional language (with hymns) FC – All Age Family Communion FS – All Age Family Service SoW – All Age Service of the Word M – Mattins or Morning Prayer MPr – Morning Praise E – Evensong or Evening Prayer RS – Reflective Service AAC – All-Age Communion								
CF – Colin Fox	EB – Elaine Brightwell	GS – Graham Southgate	JMH – Juliette Hulme	JN – Jo Naish	MG – Michael Goater	MH – Mark Hayter	PS – Paul Sanderson	TF – Tina Fox

Focus Point

PRIORITIES AND COLOUR

A professor stood before his students with some items in front of him. When the lecture began, he picked up a large empty jar and proceeded to fill it with rocks. He asked the students if the jar was full. They all replied, “Yes”.

Next, the professor picked up a box of small pebbles and poured them into the jar. He shook the jar lightly. The pebbles, of course, rolled into the open areas between the rocks. He then asked the students again if the jar was full. They agreed it was. Then the professor picked up a box of sand and poured it into the jar, and again he shook the jar lightly. Of course, the sand filled up everything else. He then asked once more if the jar was full. The students responded with a unanimous, “Yes”.

Finally, the professor produced a bottle of red wine from under the table and proceeded to pour its contents into the jar, effectively filling the empty space between the sand. The students laughed!

“Now,” said the professor, “This jar represents your life. The rocks are the important things — your spirituality, the person you love, your family, and your health — things that if everything else was lost and only they remained, your life would still be full. The pebbles are the other things that matter, like your job, your house, and car. The sand is everything else.”

“If you put the sand into the jar first,” he said, “there won’t be room for the pebbles or the rocks. The same goes for your life. If you spend all your time and energy on the small things, you will never have room for those that are important. Pay good attention to the rocks, since these are critical to your happiness. Take time for God and let your spiritual side develop. Show love to your partner. Play with your children. Take time to look after your health. There will always be time for other, less important, things. Set your priorities. The rest is just sand.”

A student asked about the wine. The professor smiled. “I’m glad you noticed. It just goes to show you that no matter how full your life may seem, some good wine will always fit in — and add colour!”

I don’t know what your plans are for the summer, but as we gradually ease our way out of the recent restrictions, it’s a great time to think again about our priorities — and to rediscover a little colour.

WOULD YOU LIKE A PHONE CALL?

If anyone is lonely or anxious in the current situation and would like someone to talk to please call Rev Mark Hayter (01722 785176) or the Parish Administrator (01747 873142).

We are happy to try to arrange people who will call you on the phone regularly on behalf of St John’s church.

FROM THE REGISTERS - JUNE 2021

We commend to God's love

- 11th June Rita Maple, Funeral at St James, Ansty followed by burial in the Churchyard.
(Rita lived most of her life in Tisbury)
- 22nd June Susan Stewart, Burial of ashes in the Churchyard at St John's, Tisbury.
- 24th June Pat Rockell, Funeral at St John's, Tisbury, followed by cremation at Salisbury Crematorium.

TISBURY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Morning Worship 10.30am

We meet for Bible Study on Mondays and for Prayer on Tuesdays.

You are welcome to join us – please contact Revd Denise Binks
denise.binks@gmail.com 01747 854631 for further details.



AN INVITATION

In the church yard of St John's church is a stone in memory of a village clockmaker. At the top is a clock dial with the hands at 11.20 (presumably p.m. and so rather late) and a text: My hour is in thy hand.

The inscription beneath reads, Here are deposited the Remains of Thomas Osmond who after a terrestrial sojourn for eighty years expired in the humble hope of a blissful eternity. He died in 1833.

His widow's death is briefly recorded a few years later in a couple of lines beneath.

It looks as if he was ready to go. Over the last year so many have 'gone'. The stone reminds us that what follows is not to be feared; also, that none of us know when we shall follow him. But however ready we are for that hour, it still comes as a surprise. And if someone close to you has died, from whatever cause, while Covid restrictions have prevailed, what you have been able to do by way of a funeral has been severely circumscribed; few mourners, no singing, no proper family gathering and so forth.

At Sacred Heart church (Station Road) all sorts of people pop into light a candle and say a prayer, and the church door is open all day, every day for people to do just that. We thought some might welcome a time of quiet when we can come together for quiet reflection and invite you for a quiet half hour in church at 7.00 p.m. on Wednesday July 14th. If Covid returns, we may have to gather outside the church.

You may also like to know the annual cemetery Mass at Wardour Catholic Cemetery is at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday July 17th. Be aware that parking space is limited. If wet, we shall get wet!

Father Robert Miller

SACRED HEART COMMUNITY FAIR!

Saturday 24th July 2021

1.30-4pm

In the church grounds

Lots of stalls raising funds for various charities

Sacred Heart Tisbury & All Saints' Wardour Castle

Trellis House, Station Road, Tisbury SP3 6JR

Father Robert Miller 01747 870228 tisburyparish@cliftondioocese.com

Our weekly newsletter can be found at: <https://salisburycatholics.org/tisbury-parish>

Holy Mass times for Sacred Heart, Tisbury and All Saints', Wardour.

Please check noticeboard to confirm. **No booking required.**

- Sunday Tisbury 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m., Wardour 11.00 a.m.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Tisbury 9.00 a.m.
Tuesday Wardour 9.30 a.m.
Thursday No Mass.
Friday Tisbury 6.00 p.m.



Singing a hymn outside after Mass!



Coffee after Mass on the Feast of the Sacred Heart, June 11th.

After this, our knitting group continued with making hats, scarves and balaclavas for Apostleship of the Sea (Stella Maris). Father Robert will bless them before they go to the port chaplains. All welcome to knit hats and come to the Sea Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. on 11th July.

Appeal for info

Someone has left a Bible in Sacred Heart, awarded to Mervyn Green for good attendance at Fonthill Gifford Sunday School, Christmas 1898. Inside is a list of birthdates of Greens, Maceys and Redvers, starting with George Green in May 1833. Any information would be welcome.

Father Robert Miller

A MONTH TO REMEMBER

JULY

Eben Eugene Rexford is best known, at least by those of us growing old, for the ever-popular song, 'Silver threads among the gold'. In this whimsical poem he celebrates the wonderful grass meadows of lazy, hazy July.

*In idle mood, this happy day,
I let the moments drift away;
I lie among the tangled grass
And watch the crinkling billows pass
O'er seas of clover. Like a tide
That sets across the meadow wide,
The crimson-crested ripples run
From isles of shade to shores of sun;
And one white lily seems to be
A sail upon this summer sea,
Blown northward, bringing me, to-day,
A fragrant freight from far Cathay.*

Jubilant July is the month of ice creams and picnics, although trying to combine them can be difficult. It starts therefore with national 'Create a new ice cream flavour' Day then, on a more serious note, the 3rd is 'International Plastic Bag Free' Day. The dangers of species destruction are highlighted with 14th July being 'Shark Awareness Day' while the 16th is 'Snake' Day though hugging the said reptile is not suggested. But the 23rd *is* a hug day being 'Gorgeous Grandma' Day.

Those planning a staycation might like to celebrate the 180th anniversary of Thomas Cook by repeating his first tour in July 1841 when he took 500 people from Leicester to Loughborough. Still a pleasant trip and far less crowded than Cornwall. If you are looking for an excuse to travel abroad how about flying to Peru to join in the bi-centenary celebrations of their independence from Spain in July 1821.

David Childs

BEFRIENDING VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR TALK AND SUPPORT

Do you have a free hour per week to support unpaid carers, over the telephone, for a friendly chat?

The Talk and Support project has been vital during the last 12 months and unpaid carers have commented 'it's been a lifeline to just chat to someone.' Volunteers too have found it a rewarding experience valuing the accredited training and range of experiences. Many volunteers have joined us through their employers, or on furlough, for practical experience needed for their CV or just to make a difference and support isolated carers. So, if you want to know more contact Lindsey Millen at Carer Support Wiltshire lindseym@carersupportwiltshire.co.uk



TISBURY COUNTRY MARKET

Visit us on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of each month at the Victoria Hall, between 10:00 & 11:00. So, this month that's 3rd and 17th July - come and see for yourself what we have to offer.



We have Free-Range Eggs, Pork, & Bacon from outdoor bred Large Black Pigs, Exmoor Horn Lamb, Organic Red Poll Beef will be available at the 2nd Market (17th July). Home-made cakes & savouries. Remember, if you don't see what you fancy, please enquire. We can cater for dietary requirements & often have gluten free produce.

We also have handmade cushions, bags and children's dresses, knitwear etc. If you don't see exactly what you want, enquire regarding a different size or material that you have seen. For that extra special gift, we have uniquely designed aprons. Also, individually designed cards plus handmade ceramics, handcrafted wood pens and more. A selection of plants and vegetables.

Orders for produce to be collected at the Country Market in July should be telephoned to Dawn Wilton 01963 371232 (answerphone) or Tim Wilton 07720 345950, at the latest on the Wednesday before the market takes place. Remember to place an order in plenty of time if you need something for that special occasion.

Don't forget, you can pay by card.

We are always looking for new members. Have you started cooking, gardening or crafting during lockdown? if so, tell us what you can do and come & sell with us. Make 2021 the year your hobby makes you money!

For further information e-mail Dawn@HardingsFarm.co.uk or telephone 07720345950.

We look forward to welcoming you all.

TISBUS SETS ITS SIGHTS ON FUN!



TISBUS plans to run a full schedule of Wednesday fun outings for the rest of the year to celebrate our hopefully new-found freedom. Here's what's in store – we can hardly wait:

4 th August	Swanage Seaside - Norden Steam Train optional
25 th August	Wilton Shopping - lunch at The Pembroke Arms
8 th September	Weymouth Seaside
29 th September	Holme for Gardens – Gardens and Farm Shop, Wareham
13 th October	Members' Choice Pub Lunch
3 rd November	Clarke's Village, Street
24 th November	Bath Shopping and Sightseeing
8 th December	Salisbury Southampton Road Christmas Shopping
15 th December	Christmas Lunch at the Wyndham Arms, Dinton



And, of course, TISBUS is still offering regular shopping runs to popular destinations including Shaftesbury, Salisbury, Gillingham and Warminster, picking up members at their door and returning them home afterwards.

Salisbury – Tuesdays (weekly)

Shaftesbury – Thursdays (2nd and 4th week of the month)

Gillingham – Thursdays (weekly)

Warminster – Fridays (1st and 3rd week of the month)

For the latest information, see tisbus.co.uk, and to book your seat contact the TISBUS Coordinator

Dave Milas

Phone 07500 802525

Email coordinator@tisbus.co.uk

WILTSHIRE'S INDEPENDENT VISITOR SCHEME NEEDS MORE VOLUNTEERS

- Do you communicate well with young people?
- Could you share in their interests and hobbies?
- Do you have couple of hours to spare every three to four weeks?

Volunteers are needed to join Wiltshire's befriending scheme for children in care. We are looking for fun-loving people who are good communicators and have regular time to spare. In particular we need more male volunteers.

Independent Visitors take a special interest in the lives of the young person they are linked up with and stick around for them even after they leave care. No formal qualifications are required; you would be joining a committed team of volunteers and benefit from training and ongoing support, with reimbursement for mileage and out of pocket expenses.

If you are interested, please email: IVScheme@wiltshire.gov.uk



Independent Visitor Scheme

CHRIS

As a retiree, I had time on my hands, experience of parenting and wanted to help support a young person in care. I really enjoy trying new activities with the young person I am linked with and boosting his confidence.

Wiltshire Council

URGENT CALL FOR NEW LINK DRIVERS

Tisbury and District Link is getting a bit desperate for drivers. Some of our long-serving drivers stopped driving last year and our newer drivers are getting busy with social lives and work commitments, so it's getting much harder to get enough drivers.

As a Link driver there is no pressure to drive; you just answer the coordinator's email if you can help out. Even one drive a month would make a difference.

It is such a vital service. One person was contacted by the GP to book his second Covid vaccination and told them he couldn't afford the taxi to Wilton which was over £70. Fortunately, the GP gave him the Link number and we were able to help out for a voluntary contribution.

It is so reassuring for passengers who have an appointment to know that a driver will collect them, wait for them and drive them home.

If you think this might be something you could help with please phone the Link number 07484 284670. Drivers are reimbursed 45p a mile from their home.

Any of us might need the service ourselves one day and our passengers have such interesting stories to tell, so it's usually a pleasure to drive them.

BISMARCK: A LIFE

I have just read all 500 pages of "Bismarck: A life" by Jonathan Steinberg.

I want to propose that the events which took place in a period of just 100 days of his life were arguably responsible for the world war of 1914-18 and possibly that of 1939-45. You may wonder if this is of relevance to us today. A visit to our village war memorial is the connection.

The year was 1888, sometimes called the year of the three emperors. Bismarck was aged 73. He was born in 1815, the year of the battle of Waterloo. As chief minister to the old Kaiser Wilhelm the first, Bismarck virtually ruled Prussia for nearly 30 years. Although a member of the military Junker class, he started his career as a diplomat. He only served briefly and unwillingly in a reserve unit of the Prussian army. However, he liked to dress in the uniform of a general, to the disgust of his generals. New railways were designed by him partly to move the increasingly powerful Prussian armies to their borders. By instigating bloody wars with Denmark, then Austria and later France, Bismarck unified Germany into the most powerful state in Europe. He was strongly anti-Semitic.

The Kaiser was a conservative head of state and his word was law; his consort, the Empress Augusta, was liberal in outlook and hated Bismarck. However, Wilhelm was putty in the hand of his strongly built, powerful and persuasive chancellor.

Bismarck had no party behind him with a majority in parliament, either in the state of Prussia or in the new kingdom of Germany. Through his overwhelming, some said demonic, personality, he dominated, bullied and lied his way through the decades when he largely singlehandedly dominated politics in central Europe. He was a poor delegator and a hypochondriac. His political influence extended to Russia, Austria and France and included Britain to a lesser extent during his lifetime, but massively through his posthumous legacy in the 20th century.

In 1888 the old emperor died aged 90. Bismarck had lost his power base. The Crown Prince succeeded and took the title of Frederick the third. He was married to Victoria the Princess Royal of the UK. She had been carefully schooled in democracy by her mother Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Princess Victoria and her husband were not enamoured by Bismarck. Their reign should have brought in a very radical change in German politics, turning the nation into a liberal, peaceful democracy. It could have become a force to encourage respect between nations in place of Bismarck's old diplomacy of causing enmity between them through threats and deception.

But Frederick had cancer of the oesophagus He was Emperor for only 99 days before he died. He was succeeded by his son Wilhelm the second. Sadly, he had little respect for his parents' values and got rid of Bismarck within 2 years.

"Little Willie", despised by the British troops, was Germany's Kaiser during the first world war He was deposed after Germany lost the war. He lived in in exile in Holland until he died in 1941.

What about the second world war in 1939? It could be said that the rearmed military juggernaut which Bismarck had created, led by the same officer class, gave Hitler the force to attempt to spread fascism throughout Europe and even take on Russia. Bismarck was a still revered strongman chancellor of Germany. He was perhaps a role model for Adolf Hitler who had fought in the first world war and became chancellor in 1933, only 45 years after the year of the three emperors.

Martin Shallcross

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TISBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Summer Pleasures

At the time of writing, we are keeping everything crossed for some respite from pandemic restrictions and are proceeding with our planned events. First of all, many thanks to everyone who supported our plant and garden jumble sale in May. It proved to be the best ever, giving us a profit of more than £400 which will go some way towards the cost of hall hire and speakers' fees in the coming months. Profits were boosted by donations of excellent garden tools, many of which came from George and Vera Medley who have now moved and have given up their large garden.

Also, I'm hoping that by the time you read this, two more successful events will have taken place: the trip with guided tour to the perfume garden at Keyneston Mill and the delightful summer flower show, a gorgeous display of midsummer blooms.

July sees the first real evening meeting of the year. Well, we had a Zoom meeting in May which was all very well, but we have missed the real thing! Our July meeting takes the form of a visit to a member's garden. We meet an hour earlier than usual, that is, at 6.30 pm, because the meeting will be out of doors. The Committee will supply snacks and soft drinks and we'll enjoy the opportunity of looking round the garden of one of our skilful and enthusiastic Tisbury residents. Members will be informed of the address a week or so before the meeting which will take place on 21st July.

Looking forward, we will be holding our annual open show on August 28th. The show schedule, a booklet which explains how to enter, will be available from The Post Office, Nadder Centre and various businesses on the High Street. The show, which had to be cancelled last year, is a delightful traditional event in which anyone can enter, so we are counting on lots of support this year.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Society, please contact rosaleenhandley@yahoo.co.uk or ring 871460. From September to January, we'll be welcoming some really interesting speakers and growers with talks on late flowering perennials, sweet peas, gardens of France and more. Can you afford not to join us?

<http://www.tisburyhorticulturalsociety.weebly.com>

DINTON WI



Find the picnic things, the folding chair, the brolly (to use as a sunshade of course) and a mask, Dinton WI are off for their Annual Garden Meeting with a difference. [At the time of writing,] it is yet to take place, Mr Johnson and all his moveable 'free from lockdown' dates permitting, on Wednesday 23 June. We normally have a splendid tea but this year it was felt Members would be happier providing their own. All Members are looking forward to this event, the first for 15 months. No doubt there will be plenty of noisy chat and those with hearing aids may be thankful that they can turn them down or even off.

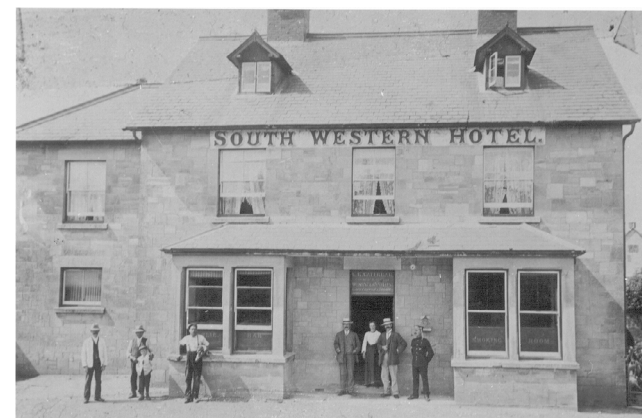
It is hoped that in July there will be another meeting in a garden maybe with a speaker who does not mind the challenge of speaking outdoors. We are also considering a simple craft or some fun exercises for the future and hope to find someone to demonstrate or lead these morning events. If there is anyone out there who fancies helping us out, please use the contact form on www.dintonwi.weebly.com

All Members seem to be busy in their gardens, wrestling with strange weather patterns and despairing when plants do not bloom at their normal times. The challenge for June is a vase of home-grown garden flowers so it will be interesting to see if we have daffodils or Michaelmas daisies!

We are a small, happy group of ladies who meet one morning a month and have a varied programme of talks; both mildly educational, (depends what educational means), demonstrations, crafts, audience participation as in food tasting etc. and anything suggested by Members. Do come along and give us a try, you will be surprised how much you enjoy it. You don't have to be old, grey or dodderly, we welcome all ages above 18 years. For further details please refer to the web page mentioned above and get in touch by using the contact form. We look forward to seeing you.



TISBURY HISTORY SOCIETY



Built in 1884, The South Western Hotel was designed as a railway hotel to serve the needs of travellers using Tisbury station. It provided accommodation and extensive stabling for travellers for many years. This photograph was taken between 1907-1915 when William Walter Waterman was the licensee. He is believed to be the man pictured second from the right next to the policeman.

The hotel was briefly renamed The Welcome Inn possibly to remove the unfavourable connotations associated with railway hotels. During the 1970's it was named The Trout Inn and in 1980 was the subject of a Sunday Mirror article about the Riverside Club housed in the old stables, which at that time normally housed a skittle alley. The article headlined 'Fishy goes on at the Trout Inn' described a strip tease act and how plain clothed policemen attended the show and how the police interviewed the audience. It was quickly renamed the South Western.

In 1989 Pat Ost, a local resident, became the licensee and ran the South Western until 2013. There were several licensees during the next four years, and it closed in 2017. It now represents a rather sad sight.

On 8 June Felicity Herring gave the last of our Zoom talks before the summer break. Felicity gave a very interesting talk about the intriguing life of Margaret Bulkley born in 1789, who following the death of her uncle, disguised herself as James Barry and studied to be a doctor at Edinburgh University. She qualified as Dr James Barry in 1812 and served as an army doctor for over 50 years reaching the equivalent rank of Brigadier General. She served in many colonial locations and managed the care of injured soldiers, the treatment of prisoners, lepers and the insane. She introduced many

improvements in public health and the fighting of pandemics. It was not till she died in 1865 that her secret was revealed.

We hope to resume our monthly meetings in the Hinton Hall on 14 September with a talk by Martin Shallcross about Archaeological finds at Wallmead Farm.

If you would like further information on the Society, please contact our Secretary, Judith Hassey, on 01747 871105 or juderoguk@btinternet.com



THE VALUE OF OUR CADETS

It is not often that one can give good news about our young people. I would like to share with you the results of a four-year, independent study into the social impact of the Cadet Forces in the UK, undertaken by Northampton University.

The key findings of this research project are that participation in the Cadet Forces have significant positive impacts on young people, increasing their performance at school and improving their employment and career prospects. The findings are based on quantitative data gathered from some 5,500 cadets. The study found that members of the Cadet Forces (Sea, Army and Air Cadets) develop a number of key attributes: the ability to communicate, the ability to lead, resilience to keep going even when things go wrong or under challenging situations, the ability to work as a team, the ability to use social skills to achieve positive outcomes, an understanding of diversity and working with different people and finally personal confidence to develop these key skills.

These attributes led these cadets to have increased social mobility, improved educational outcomes, improved mental and physical well-being and a far higher chance of being employed.

But also our cadets in Tisbury look smart, confident and friendly. Through the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme, the cadet syllabus, BTEC Qualifications and CVQO accreditation, they are achieving real lifetime skills. So if your young people want a piece of this action, to have real fun and make good friends, join us every Tuesday evening at 6:30 pm in Victoria Hall where our brilliant Adult Instructors will be there to help. See you there!!

DHR STEPHENSON
01747 870519

FONTHILL PARK CRICKET CLUB



The season is now well underway as I write this, and we have had our usual mixture of victories and defeats, triumphs and disasters, but as that famous amateur cricketer Rudyard Kipling exhorted, we try to “treat those



two imposters” just the same, and concentrate on enjoying the pleasure of playing and watching cricket, as all the games have been good ones. May finished and June started with good wins against Trinity

Oxley and Hinton Charterhouse, with Ed Spicer scoring an undefeated 101 in the latter to earn his place on the honours board. In the midweek 20:20 games, we have generally done well to restrict our opponents to what seemed like a gettable score, only to find that the runs dry up after a good start and so we fall short of the total.

It has been great to welcome aboard quite a few new members this season, who have contributed well with both bat and ball, and to see them settle in to the ambience of the Club. June 10th was our first game in the County Wiltshire Wallop open T20 tournament, when our XI travelled all the way to Bishops Cannings, near Devizes for a 6pm start. In what was a very good game, with some great bowling and fielding by both sides, we scored 107-8 and forced our opponents – a much much younger side – to a tight finish, who reached the target with only a couple of balls to play.

On 17 June, sixty children representing Semley, Tisbury, Wardour, Hindon, Dinton and Chilmark Primary Schools competed in our third Kwik Cricket Festival with simultaneous games happening on three pitches and each school playing every other school. It was a busy day, and good to see the children making progress as they developed their skills and game-sense as the competition progressed. The eventual winners were Wardour Primary School who won all five of their matches to win the trophy.



Matches ahead in July are as follows, with weekend games starting at 2pm and midweek games at 6pm.

Thu 1 July	Gillingham Schoolmasters (away)
Sat 3 July	Chairman's XI
Wed 7 July	Shepton Montague
Sun 11 July	Dinton
Fri 16 July	Gillingham Hockey Club
Sun 18 July	Chalke Valley (away)
Thu 22 July	Potterne (Wiltshire Wallop)
Sun 25 July	Broughton Gifford
Wed 28 July	Buckhorn Weston

For further information about fixtures and contact details, please visit the website and get in touch. <https://www.fonthillparkcricketclub.co.uk/>

Mark Mikurenda, Club Secretary



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TISBURY AND DISTRICT NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

It is often very rewarding to spend a few minutes looking at a common bird going about its normal business. Andrew Graham has done just this with the starling.

‘A bird hard to miss around the village is the starling. Slightly smaller than a blackbird, it is distinctive and easy to identify. Although looking black at a distance, close up, adults can be seen to have a glossy sheen of iridescent greens and purples in the spotted plumage. This sheen is created by the structure of the feathers rather than any pigment. Juveniles however lack this sheen and are a drab brown colour which can lead to misidentification. Starlings have a sharply pointed yellow-tipped beak, ideal for probing in the ground in search of food. They have a speedy walk when on the ground and a fast and direct flight.

When a group of them land in our gardens, they will bustle about chasing food appearing very busy, greedy and a bit argumentative. This can lead some to consider them a bit thuggish and unattractive, but they are quite a sociable bird, most often seen in flocks throughout the year and sometimes roosting together in vast numbers. The preparatory gyrations in the sky of these flocks when going to roost are known as murmurations. They will form small groups in sub roosts which gradually build into larger flocks which then join with others before roosting in a reedbed, under a pier, in a city centre or in a conifer wood. Unfortunately, repeated use by thousands of birds can cause significant fouling on the ground below, even damaging the health of the trees in which they roost.

Starlings make a great variety of calls from bubbling and chatter, to whistles and trills. They also mimic other birds which can confuse you into looking for a different bird in your garden. They have even been known to emulate car alarms or phone ringtones and it comes as no surprise to learn they are related to mynas, famed for their ability to mimic human speech.

An adaptable species, they spread when the landscape was opened for farming. They are a common species and are found year-round throughout the UK everywhere except the highest parts of the Scottish Highlands. However, their numbers have been in decline since the 1970's (down by 66%) and because this decline is

occurring throughout Europe, it is now Red Listed as a bird of conservation concern – so we shouldn't take it for granted. The decline since the 1970's is thought to be due to a number of factors.

As a hole nester, starlings may be another species to have suffered from modern construction methods and building repairs which block off nest sites. Another factor appears to be a reduction in the number of juveniles that survive their first year. They are particularly reliant on invertebrates like earthworms and leatherjackets, so perhaps modern land management practices mean there are fewer of these available. They certainly enjoy the leatherjackets in my lawn as much as I appreciate their efforts to remove them. Or maybe drier summers make it more difficult to find food in those first few months of the fledgling's life. Whatever the reason, we must hope their decline is halted soon'.

On **Tuesday 6th July** an evening trip to Holt Heath for glow worms and nightjars and on **Thursday 29th July at 10.30am** there will be a visit to Hambledon Hill to see flowers and butterflies.

Contact Dick Budden (treasurer.tisnathist@gmail.com) for bookings, updates and instructions.

On **Saturday the 24th of July at 9.30 pm** the Young Nature Watch branch will look for glow worms in Martin Down Nature Reserve. For more info and bookings, email youngtnhs@gmail.com. This new branch for young naturalists may accept adults on any activities depending on availability of spaces, but priority will be given to young people under 21 years old. For further information on our society, visit our website (www.tisburynaturalhistory.com), where now on the NewNews page you can sign up to be notified automatically when a new item has been published. Also, follow us on our Facebook (www.facebook.com/tisnathist), Instagram (<https://www.instagram.com/youngnaturewatchwilts>) and Twitter (<https://twitter.com/youngnaturewat1>). We always welcome new guests and members to join. The price for attending an event is £2 for guests (free for members and young people) and membership for the year is just £10 (free for young people!). You can become a member at any of our events or by contacting Dick Budden at treasurer.tisnathist@gmail.com.

Peter Shallcross, Chair



TISBURY FOOTPATH CLUB

Summer Outing - Saturday 10th July - Swanage.

This year we will be using our cars to drive to Swanage where you can join either our 7.5mile walk or our slightly longer route of 10.5 miles. They are both circular walks which start and finish in Swanage and pass along the South West Coast Path.

This is a whole day event starting in the morning, having a packed lunch on route and for those that wish, the opportunity for a cream tea before returning from Swanage. Please contact Roger Walker to book your place. Either email juderoguk@btinternet.com or telephone 871105.

Evening Walk – Thursday 1st July 2021 – To south of Tisbury.

An evening walk of 3.2 miles crossing the farms of Wallmead, Squalls and Totterdale. **Meet in The Square in Tisbury for a 6.30pm departure.** Please book a place on the walk by contacting the walk organiser Paul Naish. Either email p.naish@btinternet.com or telephone 870731.

Evening Walk – Wednesday 21st July 2021 – Dinton Park

An evening walk of 3.5 miles through glorious parkland, lush meadows and wooded copses. **Meet in the National Trust car park by Dinton church, SP3 5HT (GR:SU009316) in time for a 6.30pm departure.** The walk organiser is Andy Jameson who is taking bookings to reserve places. Either email andydjameson@aol.com or telephone 871598.

Footpath Maintenance - Our next footpath clearing and maintenance session is on the morning of **Monday 12th July**, meeting at 9.30am. We welcome volunteers, whether occasional or more regular who want to get involved. If you would like to join us in July, then please contact Roger Walker on 871105 who will let you have details of our plans for this session. In June we had three teams clearing vegetation, which is growing very rapidly at the moment. We have started to clear the path up the Oddford Brook, WTISB16 and the connecting path to Rubies and towards the reservoir, TISB2. The third team cleared the path from Wyke Barn, WTISB13.



OYSTERS COPPICE

A few of us were in the wood on 6th June putting up bat boxes and checking the dormouse boxes. No dormice, sadly, but two boxes with wood mice and two with buzzy hornets! Nearly all the boxes that had tits' nests had fledged successfully, although a few had not survived rainy May. The birdsong was all round us.

The next workday is on **Sunday July 4th**. However, we may cancel the session as we are not allowed to do any Coppicing until September and there is little to do at this time of year.

For more information contact Andrew or Debbie on 01747 871311 or email debcarter311@btinternet.com

Deb Carter



TISBURY COMMUNITY CHOIR

Update on "The Road Map"

Following the Government's announcement on the 14th June, there would appear to be a "sink hole" in the road to recovery causing significant delays. However, we are still planning to relaunch Tisbury Community Choir this summer under the continued leadership of our enthusiastic and exciting director, Graham Dalby. The principles of making music accessible to all, working as a team, developing skills and, above all, having fun remain paramount.

- Our first rehearsal is now planned to take place 7.30pm to 9.30pm on Thursday 22nd July 2021 at the Methodist Church Hall. (Note our change of day from Fridays to Thursdays)
- We still intend to meet through the summer and we are planning to prepare for a performance in December
- Membership will be £20 per month

If you would like to join us, come along to a rehearsal and try us out. For more details or information please contact us at- email: helenhooper51@gmail.com Phone: 01747 870906 Mobile: 07810 185007

Roger Hooper – Chairman of "Friends of Tisbury Community Choir"

TISBURY BOWLING CLUB



Come and join the new faces at Tisbury Bowling Club and make the most of these lovely summer evenings. The green is playing really well and is open to everyone on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6pm for a social bowl – you only need flat shoes. The basics of bowls are easy to learn and it can be played at many levels. We look forward to welcoming you. The round of fixtures with neighbouring villages is underway and the inhouse competitions start this month.

The 100 Club results for June:

1 st	74	Pearl Rawlins
2 nd	82	Gerald Matthews
3 rd	7	Paul Naish

If you are interested in trying bowls please contact the Secretary, Susie at sueladbrook@hotmail.com or 01747 229961



TISBURY FLOWER GROUP

**27th July 2021
7.30pm Hinton Hall**

This month for the first time we are having a Demonstration entitled "SWEET NOSTALGIA" by JULIE JEANS. Julie is a Demonstrator from the Dorset and Guernsey area so we are looking forward to welcoming her.

At the time of going to print, we are waiting to hear the latest Government advice about releasing restrictions on our lives and hoping for the best news. However of course, things may change and we shall notify our members of our next course of action.

We are happy to welcome new members as always. Details from our Chairman, TRICIA CARROLL on 01747 871954.

THE GROUP MEETS ON THE LAST TUESDAY OF THE MONTH IN THE HINTON HALL.

Details from our Chairman TRICIA CARROLL on 01747 871954

Cindy Ritson

VOLPONE AT THE ANSTY COMMANDERY AUGUST 18TH TO 21ST.



Preparations are underway for this year's production of the classic play "Volpone or The Fox" by Ben Jonson, a satire on excessive greed and lust. Assuming Covid restrictions are no longer in place, it will be performed at the Commandery in Ansty from Wednesday August 18th to Saturday August 21st. As usual, the grounds will be available for picnics and there will be a bar serving beer, wine and soft drinks. Tickets £10 from the Post Office.

The play is set in Venice in 1606 and concentrates on a wealthy lord who has been adding to his income for the past three years by pretending to be dying. The con is that people come to him on his death-bed to give him presents, such as jewels and money, in the hope that they can be the sole beneficiary in his will when he dies, which they expect each greedy minute. The plan works well until he takes a fancy to the wife of one of the legacy-hunters.....

Ben Jonson was a contemporary of Shakespeare and their paths must have crossed several times in the theatrical world of Elizabethan and Jacobean London. But "Volpone" is unlike anything that Shakespeare wrote as it is a comedy that takes a swipe at corrupt lawyers, miserly old men and incompetent doctors, amongst others. A satirical farce that is sure to entertain!

Mike Whitaker



WEDDING INFORMATION

If you are planning a Wedding or Event and need advice on decorating your home or venue then why not contact The Tisbury Flower Group Chairman Tricia Carroll on 01747 871954.

www.tisburyflowergroup.co.uk

PLANT SNIPPETS – Beautiful and Bountiful Biennials

One of the best little wins in gardening is free plants, so it is lovely when on a weeding mission, to come across some new seedlings that have self-seeded and made new homes in the borders.

One group of plants that happily do this are biennials, these are plants that grow on a two-year cycle. They produce leaves in the first year and then flower the following year before they set seed and die back. So, if you are planning to sow some biennials, July is the ideal month; it allows them plenty of time to germinate and establish over the summer before they can be planted in position in the Autumn, ready to flower next year. Seeds can be sown directly where you want them to flower, but if you are like me and all the flower beds are full this year, sow seeds into modular trays and plant them out in September. They won't need much attention, just make sure you keep them watered.

There are lots of biennial varieties to choose from, whether you are wanting them for sun or shade, cutting or naturalising. But the trick to achieve a constant supply of flowers every year is to deliberately sow seeds for two years on the trot, so they are then flowering on alternate seasons. And because they have already done a lot of growing the previous year, many biennials are some of the first to bloom the following spring, adding a shot of colour before many perennials have got going.

Here are some reliable favorites:

With Bulbs:

Classic combinations such as **Forget-me-knots (Myosotis sylvatica)** or the deep vibrant shades of **Wallflowers (Erysium cheri)** provide great ground cover around tulips and late flowering narcissus. Wallflowers smell delicious too, so plant them by a door in a sheltered spot. Remember they are part of the brassica family, so protect young plants from cabbage loving caterpillars!

For Shade:

Honesty (Lunaria annua) : pretty, white, or purple flowers in dappled shade that bloom in late April /early May. They are known for their silvery, moon-like seed pods that can be used for decoration – cut the stems at the base in late summer and hang up to dry.

Foxglove (Digitalis purpurea): these add plenty of drama to a shady corner with their tall spires and bee friendly bells. The naturalised flowers are a soft purple but try varieties such as 'Alba', Sutton's Apricot' or 'Excelsior'.

Sweet rocket (Hesperis matronalis): these clusters of white or purple flowers smell heavenly and brighten up a shady area. They can be classed as short-lived perennials but are best treated as a biennial and sown every year.

For Cutting:

Sweet William (Dianthus barbatus): the ultimate romantic cottage garden flower, gently scented and perfect for popping into a vase. Try the pure Alba or striking 'Nigricans', or 'Auricula Eyed' varieties.

Iceland Poppies (Papaver nudicaule): beautiful cut flowers that last really well. They thrive in well-drained soil and are best sown into pots and overwintered in an unheated greenhouse, as they don't like standing in wet soil. Try 'Wind Song' or 'Champagne Bubbles'.

So, a bit of forward planning now, and then sit back and look forward lots of beautiful flowers next spring and summer- it will be worth the wait and at a fraction of the cost.

Jobs For July

- Cut back Delphiniums, Nepeta and hardy geraniums to encourage secondary flowering
- Water and feed sweet peas regularly to promote new flowers
- Water and feed roses, tie-in as necessary
- Weed and hoe, so weeds don't get established

Happy Gardening!

Alex Graham

alex@plantsandplace.co.uk

NADDER COMMUNITY ENERGY

Solar Energy for Less!

Do you live on The Avenue or Queens Road, Tisbury? Are you interested in having cheaper electricity from solar panels but put off by the initial installation costs?

Nadder Community Energy is exploring the possibility of coordinating a multi-household project to bulk-purchase solar panels and batteries and make huge savings on equipment and installation.

Houses on Queens Road and The Avenue are ideally positioned to catch the sun all day, with largely south-facing roofs. Additionally, battery storage would enable that energy to be used at any time of day.

If you are interested in helping us take this idea further, please email Sue at admin@nadderce.org.uk. This is a really exciting way to reduce energy bills and produce our own locally generated clean energy.

Get Out and About Emission-Free with Tisbury Electric Car Club

As people get back on the road, we are celebrating the easing of lockdown rules by offering a special summer membership rate of just £10!

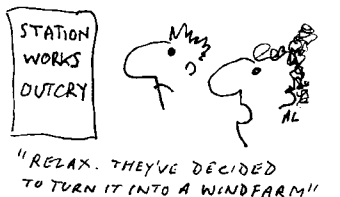
Take a trip out and keep the blue skies blue! You know that if you are driving one of our cars you are helping to reduce carbon emissions across Wiltshire! But did you also know that by joining the car club instead of buying a car or second car you can save £1000s.

Membership covers the cost of maintenance, insurance and MOT bills and when you pick up one of our cars, you pick it up fully charged so there are no fuel costs either. So for just £10 and an hourly hire standard rate of £5.50, using the car club is an extremely cost-effective way to have the total flexibility of private transport. The car club offers a concessionary rate of £4.50 an hour to people with a low-income.

We have two cars based in the village, one at the Nadder Center and one at the Village Car Park. You can hire them by the hour. Membership includes insurance, MOT, maintenance, fuel (depending on distance), breakdown cover, so you have the advantages of a car without the hassle.

So now that you can go out more, feel good about the summer, good about your impact on the environment and save money! To join Tisbury Electric Car Club visit our website www.tisburyelectriccarclub.com or email community@nadderce.org.uk for further information.

Alan Maryon-Davis and Julie Phillips



The Lord Arundell of Wardour Charity

The Lord Arundell of Wardour Charity covers the residents of Wardour, Tisbury, Ansty, Semley, Donhead St Mary and Donhead St Andrew. Its aims are:

- **For the Relief of Need:** Grants can be made for a variety of situations due to sickness or infirmity, including heating and hospital visiting or the supply of medical or other needs.
- **Education and Training:** Grants may be made for the provision of tools, books, etc. so as to earn a living.

The Trustees for this charity are Lord Talbot of Malahide, Mrs J E Carter, Mr P Dalton, Mr S McGrath and Mr S Davison.

We hold three meetings a year in January, May and September.

Applications should be made in writing to the secretary
Mrs P Chave: 25 Weaveland Road, Tisbury, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP3 6HJ
Or by email: thearundelltrust@outlook.com

General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR)

The Lord Arundell of Wardour Charity handles personal data in accordance with the requirements of GDPR. Anybody requiring further information on this matter should contact the Secretary.

GIVING YOUNG SWIFTS A HELPING HAND IF NEEDED

Swifts and other summer migrants are busy raising their young after an unwelcoming blast of cold wind and wet weather in May. Thirty-two new nesting boxes have at least provided a supply of ready homes thanks to the Tisbury residents who stepped forward.



If you find a swift on the ground - potentially a youngster which has fallen out of its nest – it will need your help as swifts are unable to take off from the ground. To see if it's strong enough to fly, hold it out at head height on open palms, give it time to think and, if it can, it will fly off. DO NOT throw it into the air. If it's not ready, place the swift in a quiet, warm, safe, clean environment such as a ventilated shoe box as a first step. Wiltshire Wildlife Hospital at Newton Tony are open 24 hours and take in young swifts and other birds needing a helping hand. Call them first for advice on 07850 778752. If you can't take it to the hospital yourself, call Elizabeth Forbes, our local swift champion – 07831 253616.

3-11 July is Swift Awareness Week, a national initiative to encourage people to report breeding pairs and provide vital intelligence for conservation efforts. Record your sightings using Swift Mapper available as an app and online at <https://www.swiftmapper.org.uk/>. Tisbury & District's Natural History Society is carrying out its own swift mapping activities. If you'd like to get involved contact Andrew Graham at TNHSwiftproject@gmail.com.

THE QUEEN'S GREEN CANOPY "PLANT A TREE FOR THE JUBILEE"

The Queen's Green Canopy (QGC) is a unique tree planting initiative created to mark Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee in 2022 which invites people from across the United Kingdom to "Plant a Tree for the Jubilee."

Everyone from individuals to Scout and Girlguiding groups, villages, cities, counties, schools and corporates will be encouraged to play their part to enhance our environment by planting trees from October, when the tree planting season begins, through to the end of the Jubilee year in 2022.

With a focus on planting sustainably, the QGC will encourage planting of trees to create a legacy in honour of The Queen's leadership of the Nation, which will benefit future generations.

As well as inviting the planting of new trees, The Queen's Green Canopy will dedicate a network of 70 Ancient Woodlands across the United Kingdom and identify 70 Ancient Trees to celebrate Her Majesty's 70 years of service.

Get involved – <https://queensgreencanopy.org/>



FAREWELL AND THANK YOU

43 years in Tisbury - where have they gone! How sorry we are to be leaving so many friends and such a beautiful village, but family responsibilities are calling and we must!

We were overwhelmed by the generosity of the gift given to us from friends at church and from the wider village and we just wanted to say thank you so much - we will miss you all.

Sandie and Ken Elcock

THANKS, TIM

In 2013, Tisbury History Society Committee had a huge stroke of luck – we needed to appoint a new Treasurer, and our then Archivist, Phil Wilson, recommended this chap from Tisbury Row, Tim Battle. No-one else on the Committee knew him, but we trusted Phil's judgment, and how right he was.

Tim Battle who sadly, died in late May, took us and our accounts in hand, provided a never-failing source of advice, knowledge, accounting ability and willingness to negotiate with anyone. He was totally reassuring when we needed to be reassured, encouraging when we wanted to try to improve the Society, widen its remit and provide different speakers, absolutely convincing us that yes, we could achieve whatever it was we had in mind and in short, provided us with the knowledgeable backup a local Society needs. He was community-minded, funny, ironic, caring and a thoroughly nice bloke to have around.

The Society with his help has thrived. We have increased our membership, we have published new books, we have widened our speakers' remit, run large events and small ones, Christmas parties and summer outings, and amazingly kept the funds coming in and out, with the surplus increasing. The accounts were kept immaculately and were easy for all of us to understand.

Tim did all the negotiating with Wiltshire Council over our rental of the new Archive Room in the Nadder Centre – a frustrating task, but one he treated with amusement and tolerance. He helped to organise the volunteer archivists when we lost Phil, and he took to the new Modes computer programme like a duck to water. We sadly don't have enough ducks at present, so we will need more to train on the Modes system, which is compatible with Wiltshire History Centre's. He thought about how the Society should be progressing, and we enjoyed planning for the future with his help.

Tisbury is not the only place which will miss Tim Battle. He was a huge support to Swallowcliffe too. He was generous with his time and his love for the community – we feel for Susie, who unstintingly always supported his enthusiasms and his willingness to give his company to those of us who needed it! He was a jolly good friend to all of us and to the society. Above all, he was great fun, with a good sense of humour. Tim, we miss you.

Tina Richard

Ex Chair, Tisbury History Society

PARKING ON DOUBLE YELLOW LINES IN THE HIGH STREET CAUSES LIFE-THREATENING DELAYS FOR FIRE SERVICE!

Despite double yellow lines outside the Fishmongers and Coffee Angels, people are continuing to park in a space that the Fire Brigade needs in order to turn right into the High Street and respond to emergency calls.

Our local fire service responds to an average of 10 calls a month, these include a range of incidents, many of which are medical emergencies. The fire engine is frequently delayed by parked cars. The only other option for the fire brigade is to go left along The Avenue and up Cuffs Lane but this again presents problems because of car parking and road narrowness.

The double yellow lines outside The Fishmongers and Coffee Angels were painted to stop people from parking in the fire engine's turning space. In any case, it is an offence to park on a double yellow line unless you have a blue badge or are loading and unloading.

Tisbury Parish Council hopes that new signage will raise awareness of the problem, so please spread the word and help Tisbury Fire Service save lives.

New TPC signage



PAM'S PATH

A local footpath in Tisbury that we take for granted has been made secure thanks to the efforts of Pam Chave, a very long-standing member of Tisbury Footpath Club. It has taken years to secure this, and now the footpath adjacent to St John's School is formally recognised as a public right of way. The path is now informally called Pam's path in recognition of her efforts.

A celebration was held with representatives from Tisbury Footpath Club and Tisbury Parish Council, together with long standing members of the Tisbury walking fraternity where Pam cut a ribbon and declared the footpath officially open for walkers. This was followed by a small gathering to recognise Pam's forty years of service to Tisbury Footpath Club, most of those as the club's secretary.



NATURE RED IN TOOTH AND CLAW? MAYBE NOT NECESSARILY ...

Many are the joys of cat ownership - the comforting furry, purry warmth, the welcoming miaow. The changing of the litter tray. The lugging home the crates of food.

But there can be the downside of predation. The presentation of voles, wood-mice, shrews - or even larger mammals such as rabbits and squirrels - and birds of different sizes and volume of plumage. Most cat owners feel pretty bad about this, but up to now there seemed to be little that could be done to prevent it. The verdict was, 'it's their natural instinct.'

But at last, help may be at hand. Earlier this year, The Guardian publicised research* which has identified things owners of predatory cats (not all are) can do to minimise this habit. The most effective were found to be:

- Play with the cat for 5-10 minutes a day using something like a fishing rod toy available from petshops
- Put a brightly-coloured, flashy 'ruff' collar on the cat with a noisy bell (but a bell alone isn't any good)
- Change the cat's diet to one high in protein and/or the amino-acid taurine which is a feline essential

Over a couple of months these measures achieved a substantial and welcome reduction in predation.

And cat owners may also like to know that the plastic food pouches can now be recycled - in aid of the Wiltshire Air Ambulance – via this website <https://www.terracycle.com/en-GB/brigades/petfood-uk>

A Tisbury cat and wildlife lover

*Cecchetti et al., 2021, Current Biology 31, 1107–1111 <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.cub.2020.12.044>

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SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH, TISBURY – A LITTLE HISTORY

The church of the Sacred Heart, Tisbury was built as a chapel of ease. The priest lived at Wardour and churchgoers walked across the fields to Mass. The site was given by the twelfth Lord Arundell and his wife Lady Lucy in 1896; they also gave the stone for the construction.

The photograph shows the assembled group, with the Bishop of Clifton, at the laying of the Foundation stone on October 13th 1897.



The new Catholic church was dedicated on the Feast of St Winefride, November 3rd, 1898, by the Bishop of Clifton (The Right Rev W R Brownlow), to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Wardour Chapel remained the Parish Church until 1934 with Holy Mass being celebrated in both churches throughout that time, as it is now. Trellis Cottage was given by Lady Arundell to serve as a presbytery and Father Cyril Hookway came from Wardour to be Parish Priest. It was then that Sacred Heart Church was solemnly consecrated on 12th September. Saints' relics were placed in the two altars, holy chrism used to make the sign of the cross through the church, 'the splendour of the service being most impressive'.

Father Hookway was Parish Priest until 1939. He was very much part of village life and the photograph below shows him at the 1934 Baby Show outside Victoria Hall.



Residentials

At long last we have been able to take the children on their residential trips – as they were cancelled last year! The year 5 and 6 children went to Kilve Court and year 3 and 4 children went to Great Wood; both camps are the other side of Bridgwater on the Quantock Hills.

The children travel by bus on the Wednesday and stay for two nights. The children have the opportunity to go on a residential trip every year from year 3 to year 6 and they always thoroughly enjoy them. We ensure the children have a full range of activities over the four years. This year at Kilve Court they did: climbing wall, grass sledging, abseiling, team games on the low ropes, wide games, night walk and fossil hunting on the beach. At Great Wood the children did: archery, night line, low ropes, camp fire, Quantock walks, duck racing and dam building.

It is so wonderful to spend so much time out of the classroom with the children. They have to be independent and clear up after themselves and sort out all of their own clothing etc. As you can imagine, we always find odd socks with no homes!

Every evening before bed we have a quiet time to write our diaries; having read a few diaries I have noticed that the children do write a lot about the food – which was excellent. The instructors are all fantastic and ensure the children keep very busy! It is wonderful to see the children looking after each other and helping their friends.

Here is a diary entry written by a child in year 4 following the Great Wood trip in June.

Dear Diary,

Today we had our breakfast at 8:30am. Next we got split into 4 teams to do 4 different activities: archery, low ropes, team games and nightline. First we got really wet and muddy in the night line. Second we did team games which were quite hard to be honest. Then we did archery which was probably the best thing I have ever done. Then we had our sandwiches for lunch. After that we did our last activity which was low ropes. Next we had to collect wood for the camp fire. A few hours later we had our dinner and then a camp fire and hot chocolate.

Tyler Year 4

Lisa Portch, Head Teacher

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Service provision will be disrupted by Covid-19

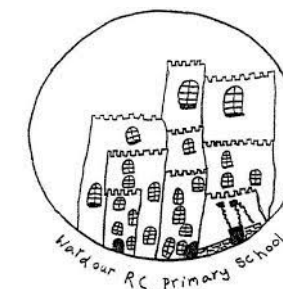
Transport Contact Numbers

TISBUS 07500 802525

The Community bus service for all ages for Tisbury and the surrounding area providing outings and shopping, school and commercial trips.

Tisbury and District Link 07484 284670

transport service run by volunteers for people needing to get to hospital or appointments.
Tisburylink@gmail.com



Sports Week at Wardour Catholic Primary School

The children at Wardour Catholic Primary were thrilled that, despite Covid restrictions, their annual Sports Week could go ahead this year. They were outside for most of the week to follow cross curricular sporting activities. The daily morning break was extended, starting with Wake and Shake, led by Year 6. All the children could then choose a variety of activities set out on playing fields. These included table tennis, badminton, target ball, stilts and, possibly the most popular activity, hurdles.

With many of the pupils at Wardour enjoying horse-riding out of school, it was the perfect opportunity to invite the school equestrian team to come and show us their skills. They performed a musical ride, demonstrated their jumping skills and happily fielded questions from their friends on the school field.



Tapping into our sporty parents and community involved a cycling enthusiast dad visiting with his road and mountain bikes. Ade inspired the children with stories of adrenalin fuelled 24-hour endurance rides, an exciting off-roading video and the crucial message that cycling is great fun, accessible for everyone so get out there and give it a go. Local cricketer, sports journalist and author, Sam Peters, talked to the children about his love of sport and creative writing. He combined the two and became a sports journalist, writing predominantly about rugby and cricket for national newspapers which involves travelling the world and meeting many sporting heroes. This seemed like quite an appealing future for many of the children!

Tennis continued for many of the children. Pyt House Tennis Club have not only provided the school with a tennis coach once a week until the end of the summer term but they have also purchased three mini-nets and a selection of ability appropriate balls for the pupils to use. The children were also given a Pilates taster session by one of our parents, which they really enjoyed.

One of the many highlights of the week was the inter-house tournaments. All children get the opportunity to play in a team. This year, both key-stages thoroughly enjoyed taking part in the inter-house football, with Wardour House winning. The cricket tournament dominated most of Friday and Corfe House were thrilled to walk away with the Cricket shield.

Throughout the week the children displayed excellent sportsmanship. It was also timely after the constraints the past year has put on everyone. They enjoyed being outside in the good weather and with their friends. The well-being benefits to the children to have this opportunity to be active and outside, could not have been more evident.

Emma Dixon, Head Teacher

YOUNG NATURALIST - WATER VOLE SURVEYING

Found along our waterways, water voles are similar-looking to the brown rat, but with a blunt nose, small ears and furry tail.

Water voles are disappearing. They started to lose their homes in the 1940s and 50s with the intensification of agriculture, but the most devastating factor to their demise came during the 1980s and 90s. Illegally released American mink spread furiously across the countryside preying on the vulnerable native mammals, and continue to do so today. In just ten years water vole numbers had crashed by almost 90%.

Surveying plays a crucial role in monitoring vole presence / absence, as well as relative abundance, at sites across England, Scotland and Wales on an annual basis so we can detect any changes in their populations and distribution.

Over the past few weeks, I have been chest deep in a freezing cold local river, surveying for signs of water voles! There are four main things to look for: burrows, footprints, feeding signs and droppings.

BURROWS: First of all, we found hundreds of burrows! Their burrows are generally oval shaped, usually 5-8cm wide, often seen along the water’s edge and bank but with some under the waterline. They often have a ramp / slip outside the burrow, where they slide out.

Burrows at the top of the bank may have a distinctive cropped ‘lawn’ surrounding them where the voles have cut a clear path around the opening.

FOOTPRINTS: Water voles have star-shaped footprints. Their footprints are similar to rats’, but have a shorter heel and the first and fifth toes are at right angles to the three central toes.

FEEDING SIGNS: Diagonally nibbled stalks of grass and leaves in small piles along tunnels in long grass indicate the presence of water voles. However, field voles and bank vole do leave similar feeding signs, so always look for supporting evidence, ideally droppings.

DROPPINGS: Piles of droppings (latrines) are used as territory markers by females during the breeding season. Water vole droppings are usually 8-10mm long, with virtually no odour. They are particularly distinctive as they are often described as having a tic-tac shape!

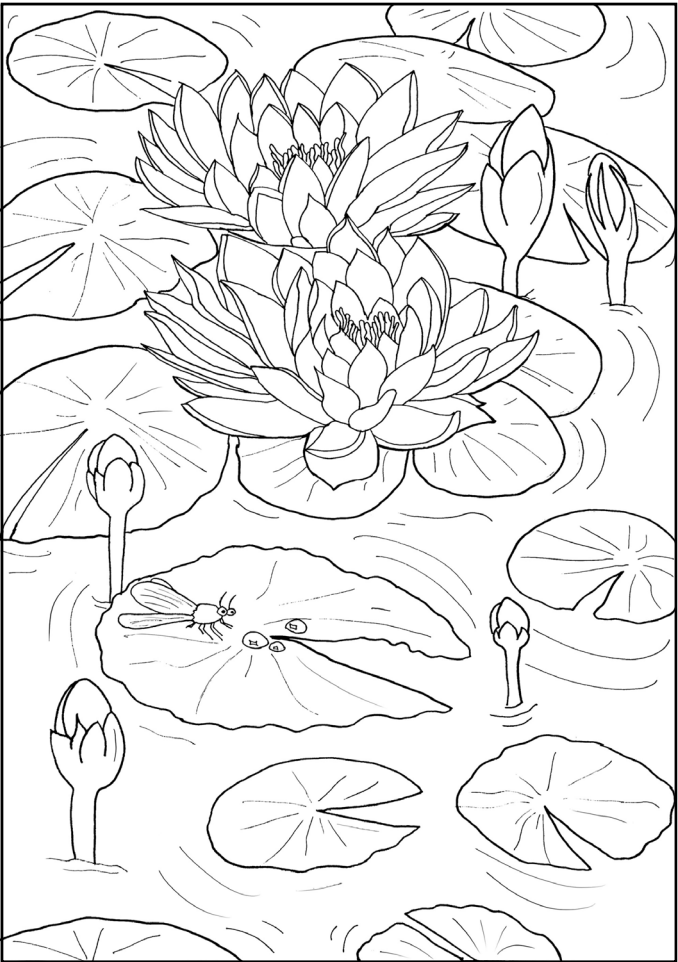
We had a fantastic survey with lots of promising signs of voles living on the river. Here are our results:

FIELD SIGN	0-100m	100-200m	200-300m	300-400m	400-500m
Burrows	More than 10	1-5	1-5	More than 10	More than 10
Footprints	More than 10	1-5	More than 10	1-5	More than 10
Feeding signs	1-5	0	1-5	1-5	1-5
Droppings	1-5	0	1-5	1-5	1-5

Izzy Fry, aged 15

Puzzle Page

Solutions on page 40



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WORD SEARCH - GARDEN BIRDS

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TISBURY SURGERY

We are delighted to welcome Dr. Hannah Bintcliffe to Tisbury Surgery. Dr. Bintcliffe will be working on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, offering telephone, on-line and face to face appointments. She is already familiar with our new computer system and is looking forward to meeting our patients and learning the geography of the area!

The covid vaccination centre at Michael Herbert Hall in Wilton has now closed – having given over 27,000 vaccinations. They may be called upon to deliver covid booster vaccinations later in the year, but for now we would like to remind patients to contact the National Booking Service to make an appointment. All local sites are now available through this service online or by calling 119 and it is the best way to get an appointment for both first and second doses if you don't have an appointment already. Please don't hesitate when it's your turn to be vaccinated. It is inevitable that at times the system can be busy and but please persevere.

G.P. surgeries are busier than ever and we have amended our clinicians' rotas again to ensure that as many patients as possible can be seen between 0800 and 1830 every week day. We do have a same day emergency clinic every week day so if your problem is urgent you will always be contacted by a doctor on that day. Please do contact us as early in the day as you can.

A final request please. There have been instances recently when our receptionists have been verbally abused by patients. We understand this has been a very difficult year for many patients and that people worry about their health and their loved ones. However being verbally abusive is completely unacceptable and will result in our removal of that patient from the Practice list.

Thank you to the vast majority of patients for their support over recent months and we wish everyone a pleasant summer – and a reminder to don the sun cream!

Dr. Laurence Carter

Dr. Adam Smith

P.S. A note from Sharon – our carers' lead

Calling all carers!!! Are you well? This is a gentle reminder that your health and wellbeing is vital if you are to be able to care for your loved one. If you have been ignoring a health concern, please contact the surgery and the reception staff will help you make an appointment with a G.P.

If you have a concern about anything linked to your caring role please call Sharon or Sarah on 01747 870204 – and remember that Carers Support Wiltshire is also there for you – the telephone number is 0300 456 0100.

RAPID COVID TESTING KITS

A reminder that the Nadder Centre in Tisbury continues to offer the option to collect free lateral flow test kits for use at home, providing results in 30 minutes. Anyone who is asymptomatic can collect the testing kits without booking.

Testing remains important because around one in three people with COVID-19 do not have symptoms. Rapid lateral flow tests help to find cases in people who have no symptoms but are still infectious and can give the virus to others.

People who have any symptoms of coronavirus should not use this service. Symptoms include a high temperature, a new, persistent cough or a loss or change to your sense of smell or taste. (For the Delta variant, commonly reported symptoms include headache, sore throat and runny nose). People who show COVID-19 symptoms must book a test online via the NHS website or call 119.

HINDON SURGERY - THANK YOU

Total number of GP appointments in March 2019 - 24.6 million

Total number of GP appointments in March 2021 - 28.4 million UP 3.8 million

Total number of full time equivalent GPs in March 2019 – 28,697

Total number of full time equivalent GPs in March 2021 – 28,096 DOWN 601

In Hindon we had an increase of over 25% in number of appointments and each takes longer so that our workload is almost double that of two years ago. There are now fewer GPs than 40 years ago managing far more complex problems with instant remote access. (In hospitals the consultant numbers have increased from 5,400 to over 55,000).

We could not have managed to provide the care we do without help from very many of you and we would like to say thank you to everyone.

Thank you to all our patients for everything they have done in the past fifteen months that have prevented so many cases of Covid-19 and also avoided an increase in all the other illnesses that have still been around. We still have to carry out good infection control to keep all our patients safe and that means the surgery access will need to be different and continue to start with a remote contact of some form. For many this has worked better than previous long waits in the waiting room and time off work. The doubling of our work implies everyone has adapted to new ways of accessing our services very well.

Thank you to all the volunteers who have helped us in so many ways: running the highest uptake 'flu vaccination programme in the CCG (we are planning to run drive-through and walk-through clinics over nine days in late September as these worked far better than the ones in the surgery); helping the home deliveries of dispensed medicines (we will be rationalising these to village pick-up points outside Hindon and scaling down the Hindon village service as people can get out more) and all the things people have done for neighbours and their community. Thank you also to the parish councils and volunteer and other community leaders.

Thank you to the practice staff who have worked tirelessly in rapidly changing circumstances to provide same day access to clinical advice, maintain the supply of medicines, help manage 'flu vaccinations to over 1,500 people and then do the same twice over for Covid-19 and do all this safely in much more onerous ways. They have been up for this being relentlessly cheerful and reassuring and always aware that the practice must never become the place to catch Covid-19 as sadly happened in so many other health settings.

Thank you to the members of the Primary Care Network whose staff provide ever more care for our patients and those of the local practices, especially the elderly but with new specialists added regularly (physiotherapist, clinical pharmacist and technician) and the fellow PCN GPs. You will be unaware of the background support and contingency planning that goes on to ensure all the local small practices had plans in place to ensure your care would continue if one practice was affected by Covid-19. Thankfully not needed, except for the help we gave to community pharmacies overwhelmed early last year.

Thank you to the community nurses and therapists who have quietly got on with providing care and to the hospitals for all they have done to keep going even with staff sick and beds full with patients unwell with Covid-19 and now working hard to get back on track.

That's a whole lot of thanks. We get a lot of praise and gratitude from you and it is good to do the same in return. Health care is a team effort that involves all the above but more especially the patient as ultimately it is you who are responsible for your health.

Sadly, all good things have their end. Sally and I will be retiring at the end of September and Drs Fiona and Gareth Dawe will change from being salaried GPs to take over as the new partners. So, the final thank you is to all of you who have made the past 18 years in Hindon such a pleasure for us. We know the practice will be in good hands with an assured future. Those of you around in 2002 will remember the fight by patients to keep a surgery in Hindon but securing this in 2021 has been even more difficult with fewer GPs, more onerous administration and monitoring and planning a new surgery (after over a decade of

effort this is on course with the village plan approval in May) quite apart from a global health emergency. However we have two experienced GPs well established in the practice, eager to take over and supported by a superb team.

We left established good practices in Hampshire with our young family to what we thought would be something very special in Hindon. It has been even more than we expected and that is thanks to all the help and support we have had from so many people, but especially our patients, from the moment we arrived back in this magical part of Wiltshire.

Patrick Craig-McFeely and Sally Hayes



SALISBURY DISTRICT HOSPITAL SERVICES UPDATE - 31 May 2021

Good news continues with very few people who have tested positive for COVID-19 requiring treatment at the hospital in recent weeks BUT new variants of the virus are circulating across the UK and continue to cause concern, in particular the variant originating from India, which is causing local hotspots in some areas. If restrictions are lifted on 21 June, **EMERGING CAUTIOUSLY & SAFELY FROM LOCKDOWN WILL BE ESSENTIAL.**

Vaccination Rollout is a big step forward in getting us back to normal. 75% of the UK population has had at least one dose and currently almost 50% are now fully vaccinated. However, to avoid a third wave and risk of further lockdown, we need to stay vigilant at all times. So it's still really important to remember: **HANDS - FACE - SPACE - FRESH AIR**

The hospital is working hard to restore all Services that were disrupted by the pandemic with 'recovery' activity well underway. All patients on Waiting Lists with non Covid-19 related conditions are being carefully reviewed and those in the greatest need, prioritised for treatment. The hospital will contact you when it's time for your appointment or procedure.

Hospital visits & visitor restrictions

In line with current national guidance, visitor restrictions have been partially lifted. As coronavirus have cases reduced, limited visiting is now allowed on the following terms:

- Each patient may now have one visitor a day for one hour.
- Visits must be booked between 10am & 4pm and at least a day in advance by calling the ward clerk.
- All visitors must follow social distancing and wear a face mask at all times.
- In some circumstances, such as maternity support, visiting will be longer than an hour.

There are some exceptions to the one visitor rule, for example the Children's Ward, and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, vulnerable adults and patients nearing the end of life. Please contact the ward directly for further information in these cases.

***This message is from the elected governors for South Wiltshire Rural -
Mr William Holmes, Dr Jennifer Lisle, Mr Tony Pryor-Jones, Dr James Robertson***

Focus Quiz

Oh I do like to be beside the seaside!

Assuming July brings us some glorious weather, there's no better time to don your flip flops and take a stroll around our British seashores...

1. Which British seaside attraction stands 158 metres tall?
2. Stretching over a mile into the Thames Estuary, where is the UK's longest pleasure pier?
3. Which resort is known as the surfing capital of the UK?
4. Quadrophenia is a 1979 British film, featuring huge brawls between 'Mods' and 'Rockers', in which seaside town?
5. Located just to the south of the Lake District, which seaside town was home to the 'Miss Great Britain' beauty competition from 1956-1989?
6. In which seaside town in the south of England is author Mary Shelley buried?
7. Which seaside town in the west of England's Grand Pier has been damaged by fire twice, once in 1930 and once in 2008?
8. Searching along the coast at Lyme Regis, Victorian fossil hunter Mary Anning was the inspiration for which tongue twister?

The history of July

All of the following questions will test your knowledge about events that took place in the month of July...

1. On the 2nd July 1644, Parliamentary forces defeated Prince Rupert at the Battle of Marston Moor during which war?
2. On the 6th July 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed after refusing to recognise the King as the head of the Church. Which King?
3. On the 8th July 1822, this leading romantic poet drowned when his boat was caught in a storm off the Bay of Spezia. Which poet?
4. Born on the 15th July 1858, this person would grow up to become one of the leaders of the Suffragette movement. Who was she?
5. On the 18th July 1923, 750,000 war dead are commemorated with the unveiling of a new national monument in Whitehall, London. Which monument?
6. On the 21st July 1969, two men did something extraordinary after their Eagle had finally landed. What did they do?
7. On the 29th July 1588, The English fleet, under the command of Charles Howard and Francis Drake, set sail from Plymouth to battle against what?
8. On the 30th July 1966, after beating Germany 4-2, England finally lifted which trophy?

Sunshine funtimes

Now that the sun has well and truly put his hat on, can you answer these 'sunshine' related questions?

1. Which Scottish film director brought us films such as Sunshine, 28 Days Later and Trainspotting?
2. The Roman God of the sun is 'Sol', but who was the Greek God of the sun?
3. With which country is the phrase 'Sun, Sea and Sangria' associated?
4. The production of which vitamin is especially promoted by the sunlight?
5. Which famous 16th century astronomer made the first serious study of sunspots, the results of which are still used today?
6. To the nearest minute, how long does it take light from the sun to reach Earth?
7. What type of light radiation causes sunburn?
8. On sunscreen products, what does the 'SPF' number rating stand for?

Untangled Travels

In a world without Lockdowns and global pandemics, we'd be thinking about our summer holidays and travelling to famous destinations. Can you untangle the names of these European capital cities?

1. In slob
2. Hog penance
3. Adept bus
4. Mat dreams
5. Mock sloth
6. Rug pea

Quizmaster: Ben Furness. Solutions on Page 38

FLAVOURS OF FOCUS FROM FORTY YEARS AGO

The early pages of the July 1981 Edition of Focus featured several “Afternoons in the Garden”, all to assist the finances of local churches, including Lower Farm, Ansty; the Old Rectory, Chilmark; and Gaston Manor, Tisbury.

Appropriately, Mollie Thorne in her series, “For the Gardeners” wrote about collecting seeds from varieties of outdoor cyclamen.

News from local organisations included Tisbury Parish Council; West Tisbury Parish Council; Tisbury Local History Society; Tisbury Amateur Swimming Club; Tisbury Carnival Committee; Tisbury Women’s Institute; Tisbury Bowling Club; Tisbury Flower Group; Newtown, Hatch and Tuckingmill Women’s Institute; Tisbury and District Horticultural Society; Chilmark Women’s Institute; Tisbury Wives Group; and Tisbury Brownies.

But dominant among the themes this month were several School outings.

Twenty-four verses of a poem, over the by-line of ‘B Ferriman’ [*a teacher at Dunworth School?*], described an excursion of a Nadder Valley coach, its crew of two drivers, and a party of pupils and teachers setting off for a week by the sea at Sare, in the deep southwestern corner of France. A ferry at Portsmouth took them across the English Channel. On board it seems they were entertained by pinball - and on shore by a burst tyre - only to arrive at their destination, a centre for the elderly, with sweaters on, umbrellas up, and drenching rain. Later the weather improved and much sport took place including swimming, football, dancing and, to the amusement of the French residents, cricket. The week ended with a Bar B Que before the coach trip back and a lot of weary bodies.

Meanwhile, if that wasn’t exciting enough, Wardour School went to Wales where thirteen school diarists described their experiences including walking up a baby mountain, examining the stones, finding a piece of quartz, listening to the natives speaking Welsh, visiting coast guard and lifeboat stations, being imprisoned by guards in a castle tower, stroking the animals on a farm, admiring a model village, crawling around a slate mine, studying the waterfalls, exploring a seven-hundred year old farm house, complete with bread oven, and travelling on the Talyllyn Railway in the Snowdonia National Park. [*In 2021, railway is celebrating its seventieth anniversary*].

And that’s not all for Tisbury Primary School went to H.M.S. Dolphin, the submarine base at Gosport, - and boarded an evil-looking submarine. Later, by way of contrast of the naval warfare scale, they toured H.M.S Victory.

Not to be outdone, the children of Chilmark Primary School together with parents and friends visited the Bath and West Show - and witnessed cowboys and Indians, pigs, sheep, cattle and goats.

Many of the local schools later that month also went to R.A.F. Chilmark to see the H.R.H. the Duke of Kent.

And, speaking of royalty, Tisbury was preparing to celebrate the wedding of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer on 29th July 1981, complete with a poem for the occasion written by Kathleen Mould, the local poet laureate.

More from **Mike Neal** next month - maybe!



FLAVOURS OF FOCUS FOLLOW-UP – TISBURY HISTORY SOCIETY ARCHIVES

In the excerpts from Focus of 40 years ago, contained in the May 2021 edition, Mike Neal highlighted that in June 1980 the Tisbury Local History Society explored the possibility of a small permanent exhibition which might one day blossom into a museum and the committee invited ideas. Mike enquired ‘Was there any outcome?’

I thought I would update you on progress in the last 40 years.

The now renamed Tisbury History Society rented a small room attached to the western end of the Hinton Hall in late 1992. This had previously been the headmaster’s office and toilet when the Hinton Hall had been a school. The room was fitted out with furniture and storage cabinets with funding provided by the Heritage Lottery Fund. This allowed the growing collection of paper archives and artifacts to be stored safely, but precluded permanent exhibitions owing to the very cramped space. Instead, temporary exhibitions were produced at village fetes and in the main Hinton Hall for other village events.

During the next few years many documents and photographs were digitised by Phil Wilson. By 2014 the space at the Hinton Hall was proving to be too small and the documents were in danger from dirt, damp, and the lack of space. The cost of heating and dehumidifying the room was also increasing.

After four years of negotiations with Wiltshire Council, in April 2018 we rented a room at the Nadder Centre to store the archives in clean dry conditions. Ironically the room soon suffered from a leak in the roof which took some months to be fixed.

A team of volunteers including, Jennie Stevens, David Garnett, Penny Harris and Nicky Bartlett started to sort the items and records. They entered the items on new computer software called Modes which is used by many history societies and museums. They also restarted digitising the photographs, documents, and other items. This was interrupted by the closure of the Nadder Centre for a year owing to the Covid 19 pandemic. A month or so ago we managed to regain partial access to the Nadder Centre and Nicky has restarted our archiving task.

Tisbury History Society would welcome further assistance from anyone with experience of archiving historical records and ideally with a knowledge of Modes software. Please contact our secretary, Judith Hassey, on 01747 871105 or juderoguk@btinternet.com

The current intention is to complete the transfer of recording to the Modes software which will improve the search and accessibility facilities. The archives will be open for individuals to consult the records by prior appointment, assisted by one of the archivist team.

We also plan to exhibit at local events and, subject to successful negotiation with Nadder Centre management, to have a display case in the Nadder Centre where we can exhibit items on a revolving basis.

TISBURY HALL HIRE

Please contact the halls direct for any available facilities and Covid-19 security recommendations and requirements

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NADDER CENTRE

Bookings – 01747 434240

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A RECIPE WITH...RASPBERRIES

Made in a matter of seconds, this raw raspberry jam will keep for a week in the fridge, if you are strong-willed enough not to polish it off in a day or two!

Raspberries have a very high vitamin C content, known to support skin health and immunity. They are also rich in anti-aging antioxidants, which helps with the heart, cancer, diabetes, obesity and arthritis pain.

Although they have a high natural sugar content, dried dates are high in fibre and are a good source of magnesium, selenium, copper and manganese, all of which are important for bone health and reducing inflammation.

Chia seeds are regarded as a super-food as they contain all three major nutrients: fat, carbohydrate and protein. Packed with antioxidants, minerals, vitamins and loads of fibre they are beneficial for the heart, help reduce appetite as they expand in the stomach, making one feel full. They were eaten by Aztec and Mayan runners who valued them for their ability to enhance strength and endurance.

Raw Raspberry Jam

Makes one small jam jar

180g raspberries, fresh or frozen and defrosted
4 Medjool dates, pitted and chopped
2 tbsp chia seeds



Place raspberries and dates in the bowl of a small food processor and process until smooth, remove to a jam jar and stir in the chia seeds. Leave for at least 1/2 hour to thicken into a good jammy consistency. Store in the fridge for about a week.

Can also be made with black currants and strawberries, but the latter tend to lose their colour quite quickly. Spices such as cinnamon and cardamom or freshly grated ginger could be added for extra zip and nutritional content.

Christabel Hunter

SILVER SALISBURY WANTS TO HEAR THE VIEWS OF OLDER PEOPLE

The Silver Salisbury group is looking for views on what should be included in this and future Silver Salisbury programmes. This year's programme runs from 18th September to 3rd October and it will be full of events that older people are involved in, contribute to and enjoy. Given the challenges of the last few months we want to understand what people would like to see in the programme and what would make people more willing to participate. We'd love to hear your views.

There are a number of ways you can participate:

1. By completing a questionnaire that can be printed off, completed by hand and returned by post
2. By completing an on-line questionnaire through the following link Silver Salisbury on-line survey.
3. By completing an editable form on your computer and emailing it back to us
4. By coming along to a small focus group (face to face in Amesbury, Salisbury or Wilton or on-line) to talk about the activities you're interested in and what would make you more likely to attend an event.

For support and further information on all the options above, call Moira on 07932 004925 or email thesilverproject@outlook.com



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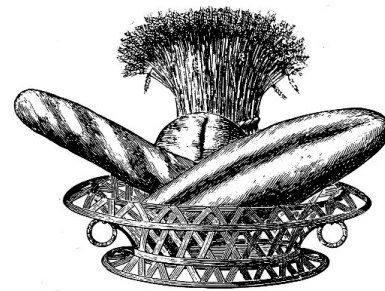
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A LAMMAS SERVICE

FOR ALL THE PARISHES IN THE NADDER TEAM

MARTHA'S DOWN

(Between Chicklade & Hindon)

11.00 am, 1st August

• WITH THE TISBURY BAND •

DO BRING A PICNIC - ENJOY LUNCH OUTSIDE!

• Signposted from B3089 at Hindon • Parking • Loos •

Outside if fine, under cover if wet.

Lammas is the old harvest of first fruits, when it was the tradition to take a loaf of bread made from newly-reaped grain to church for a blessing.

Martha's Down is a field off Hindon Lane, at the top of the ridge between the B3089 at Hindon and the A303 at Chicklade.
Grid Reference 51.103394, -2.12623

TISBURY WRITING COMPETITION 2020

Continuing our publication of the stories from the last writing competition, this is the last of 2020, we look forward to those from the 2021 competition..

A Different Life

Written by Luna (Mary Butcher)

Today my walk has a purpose. I have to think of the future. Leaving my home I sense a change has occurred. The sky is clear and unusually silent, the air is cool and still, the usual hubbub of human activity is absent.

As I pass nearby gardens I notice they have received more attention this year. The newly dug areas have exposed worms in abundance for the hungry wildlife. There has been plenty of spare time to plant rows of seedlings in the finely tilled beds. A blackbird hops back and forth deciding which tempting treats to take. His mate is diligently collecting mouthfuls of nesting materials from the piles of garden waste waiting to be burnt. Flower borders are neat and tidy ready to burst into bloom, whilst early butterflies flutter around investigating their newly discovered territory.

Following the hedgerow along I stop to listen to a burst of laughter, the sounds of happy children playing in their garden. This morning the road feels different, still and undisturbed. I pause to admire a steep bank of yellow celandines and primroses climbing away from the lane. Elegant bluebells begin to stretch towards the clear blue sky, soon to create a contrasting backdrop. Spring has come early this year.

My reverie is disturbed by a solitary figure trudging towards me carrying bags of supplies for his family hanging heavily from his shoulders. Aware of social distancing I move across to the opposite verge. I stand still as he walks past me. The way ahead is deserted, silent, punctuated only by occasional bird song. Gone are the hazards of noisy traffic constantly moving up and down this narrow highway. Today I feel safe and confident continuing my journey down the hill to the dip at the bottom.

Turning onto a narrow well trodden track I push my way through a dense thicket of lush foliage which feels damp and cool against my skin, a pleasant contrast with the sun above. As I approach an opening leading me into a field I hear voices drifting across the valley, a family on their daily walk having fun, sharing precious time together, their exuberant dogs chase one another around the field.

As the heat of the sun begins to seep into body I feel the need to rest. Sitting in the cool shade of a blackthorn tree I listen to the faint hum of insects above me greedily feeding on the creamy blossom. This unexpected stillness envelopes me as I close my eyes.

Gradually becoming aware of the evening stillness I slowly wake to discover the air is cooler, a slight breeze moves the leaves, the sun is lower in the sky. I feel refreshed and sense an urgency to finish my journey.

Making my way across the rough grass the amber glow of the sun sinks away to the west leaving a purple streak across the darkening sky. I sense my journeys end is near as the crisp cool air and blanket of darkness surrounds me. The evening star breaks through this velvet cover to shine brightly in the heavens. Gradually the perfectly formed disk of the full moon rises to hang above me, the soft glow leads me on until I reach my destination.

With a sense of anticipation and relief I slip silently into the cold dark water of the spawning pond.



TISBURY WRITING COMPETITION 2021

The Tisbury Writing Competition closed at the end of May. During June, the judging committee was busy reading and evaluating the submitted works and the participants will be individually contacted soon with further news; keep an eye for further updates on when the submissions will be made public and awards given as part of the TisArts weekend in August. Thank you to everyone who took part and to our generous sponsors!

Inés L. López-Dóriga

QUIZ ANSWERS

Oh I do like to be beside the seaside

1. Blackpool tower
2. Southend
3. Newquay
4. Brighton
5. Morecambe Bay
6. Bournemouth
7. Weston-super-Mare
8. She sells seashells on the sea shore

The history of July

1. The English Civil War
2. Henry VIII
3. Percy Bysshe Shelley
4. Emmeline Pankhurst
5. The Cenotaph
6. Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon
7. The Spanish Armada
8. The Jules Rimet trophy (the World Cup)

Sunshine funtimes

1. Danny Boyle
2. Helios (not Apollo)
3. Spain
4. Vitamin D
5. Galileo
6. 8 minutes (and 18 seconds)
7. Ultraviolet radiation
8. Sun Protection Factor

Untangled Travels

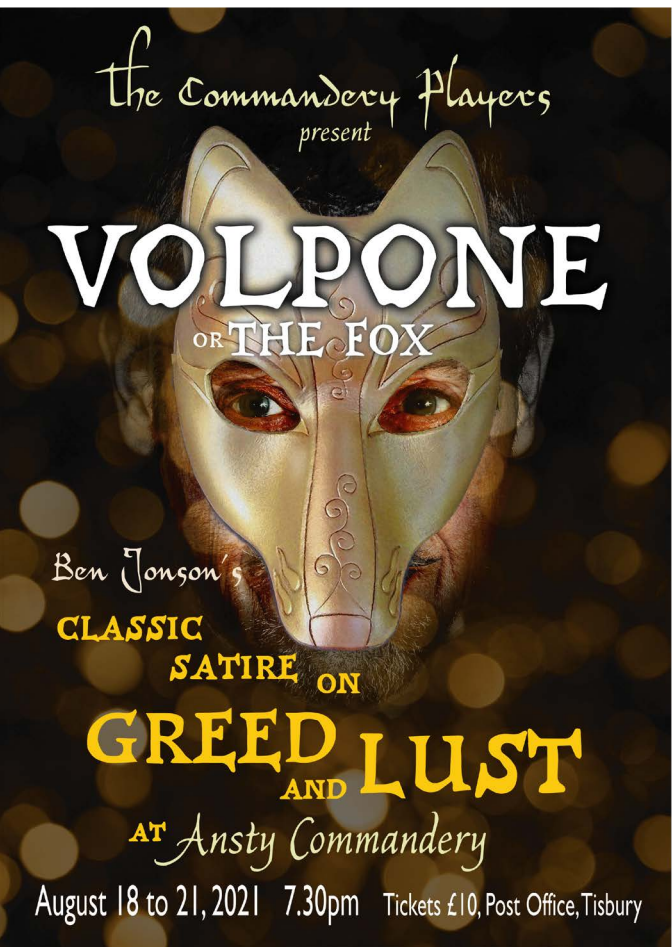
1. Lisbon
2. Copenhagen
3. Budapest
4. Amsterdam
5. Stockholm
6. Prague

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TISBURY PC NEWS UPDATE – JUNE 2021

Contact details: www.tisbury-wiltshire-pc.gov.uk; 01747 260088 / 07388 376240



More Parish Councillors now elected – at the first meeting in June, two residents were co-opted as parish councillors and from July 6th both Felicity Corp and Rosie Buck will join the Council.

Any resident wishing to put themselves forward for one of the remaining vacancies should contact Sandra (Parish Clerk) using the details above.

Future Parish Council Meetings

At the time of writing, government restrictions on council meetings were due to be relaxed for those wishing to attend a meeting. Please check with Sandra (contact details above) if you do wish to attend any future meetings, i.e. July onwards as space may still be limited in the Reading Room due to social distancing.

Station Works Regeneration Site

Simon, representative of Tisbury Community Homes, the owners of this site, came along to a meeting in the Victoria Hall at the end of May. Following an introduction and presentation by the Joint Working Group (representatives of both Tisbury and West Tisbury Parish Councils), Simon answered questions and explained the reasoning behind the proposals for the land and limitations due to the nature of the site. A dedicated web page has news of the development on the Tisbury PC website.

Date of next meetings: all at 7pm unless otherwise stated:

- Tuesday 6th July 2021 – ordinary meeting 1
- Tuesday 20th July 2021 – ordinary meeting 2

WILTSHIRE COUNCILLOR UPDATE

Since the elections I have been learning how Wiltshire Council works through the comprehensive induction training provided.

The recent spate of car crimes locally is a concern which I have raised with the Community Policing Team who will increase overnight patrols in the Tisbury area.

I am also pleased to advise that the Creative Conversations project has been launched in our area as a result of Wiltshire Council Area Board funding. The scheme is part of the Celebrating Age initiative and aims to support older people who are housebound or feeling isolated.

Creative Conversations provides each participant with weekly one-to-one phone conversations over a 10-week period: 5 sessions with a creative artist and 5 sessions with a volunteer to develop their interests, skills, well-being and creativity. The results from other areas have been very positive, with participants looking forward to their calls each week and feeling inspired and encouraged to take up creativity activity they have perhaps not done for a while, or are completely new to. If you can think of any older people who perhaps are house bound and very isolated and would benefit from this weekly interaction, please let me know.

As part of lockdown easing Wiltshire Council has re-opened Tisbury library, at time of writing two days a week, Tuesday and Friday 2pm-4pm.

Finally, a reminder that there is no parking at the double yellow lines in the High Street, opposite The Avenue junction – it's important that this area is kept clear to allow fire engines to turn when answering emergency calls.

Nick Errington

nick.errington@wiltshire.gov.uk

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THANK YOU FOR RECYCLING MORE

The amount of waste collected for recycling has increased by 24% since Wiltshire Council introduced the new kerbside recycling service last year. The Council monitors all collection rounds to assess performance and efficiency and, as a result of these assessments, will make a small number of further changes to some of the recycling rounds.

All affected households will receive a letter advising of the upcoming changes, that will be implemented from 28 June. Please note: this only affects recycling collections – no other services are affected – and it only affects a limited number of residents in Wiltshire. If you do not receive a letter, there will be no changes to your recycling collections.

It is important that materials collected for recycling are clean and dry. Materials should be presented in either blue lidded containers or black boxes. If your recycling waste does not fit, please put it in a suitable container such as a reusable shopping bag. Wet cardboard will not be collected so should not be stacked beside your bin.

If you are unable to store wheeled bins, you may be able to have a bagged collection service. Contact Wiltshire Council on 0300 456 0102 to discuss the options available.



HEATING PROBLEMS?

If your heating system is broken and you can't afford to repair or replace it, or if you're worried about paying your heating bills, Wiltshire Council has a service that can help give you peace of mind. Please get in touch with Warm & Safe Wiltshire for free energy advice and support including about:

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- Emergency top-ups for prepayment meters.
- Emergency room heaters.

Call Warm and Safe Wiltshire free on 0800 038 5722 or email: warmandsafe@cse.org.uk



LOCAL IMPACTIVE CRIMES IN TISBURY AREA

Please find below a summary of local impactful crimes, considered suitable for public dissemination, within the Tisbury Community Area.

If you can provide information for any of the crimes, please call Wiltshire Police on 101 quoting the relevant reference number. Emergencies/Crimes in progress must be reported using 999.

54210046622

Reported time 17/05/2021 09:11

Occurrence between 16/05/2021 16:30 17/05/2021 09:00

HINDON LANE - Unknown person has smashed the driver's side front window of the aggrieved person's car. The was parked in a parking space near to the house. Nothing has been taken from the vehicle.

54210047611

Reported time 19/05/2021 13:17

Occurrence between 29/04/2021 00:01 19/05/2021 11:00

CHICKSGROVE LANE - Unknown suspects have stolen the aggrieved person's catalytic converter from the vehicle by unknown means. Value not unknown. No entry gained to the vehicle; no further damage caused.

54210048164

Reported time 20/05/2021 16:02

Occurrence between 18/05/2021 16:00 20/05/2021 14:30

THE AVENUE - Unknown suspect(s) has removed the catalytic converter from the aggrieved person's car while it was parked in a public car park overnight. To the value of £250

54210048231

Reported time 19:56

Occurrence between 20/05/2021 16:53 20/05/2021 16:54

BROOK HILL - Unknown male suspect has caused damage to the vehicle which belongs to the aggrieved person by scraping the trailer on the rear of the vehicle.

54210048285

Reported time 20/05/2021 22:57

Occurrence between 20/05/2021 22:57 20/05/2021 22:57

TISBURY - Unknown suspect(s) have set fire to vehicle that had been stolen as a result of a burglary.

54210048781

Reported time 22/05/2021 11:04

Occurrence between 10/05/2021 00:11 22/05/2021 10:00

DUCK STREET - Unknown suspect has tried to steal the catalytic converter from the bottom of the aggrieved person's vehicle and has cut into the exhaust pipe.

54210049180

Reported time 24/05/2021 02:57

Occurrence between 24/05/2021 02:57 24/05/2021 03:57

FONTHILL BISHOP - Unknown male suspects have pulled up in a vehicle, exited the vehicle and have then vandalised a van. All windows of the vehicle have been smashed by unknown means. Unknown at this time who the car belongs to.

54210050257

Reported time 26/05/2021 16:25

Occurrence between 26/05/2021 12:14 26/06/2021 12:14

CHURCHILL ESTATE - An unknown male has looked under the back end of the RP's vehicle that at the time was parked on a grassy area on a public street. Reporting person believes that the male was looking to locate the catalytic converter for the vehicle which is actually hidden under the bonnet of the vehicle so would not have been seen.

54210050461

Reported time 27/05/2021 09:24

Occurrence 26/05/2021 14:10 26/05/2021 14:30
CO-OP STORES HIGH STREET - An unknown male and female entered the store, took meat items and put them in a bag and walked towards the door without paying. At the door they were challenged by reporting person but they refused to let him see what they had and walked out of store.

54210055769

Reported time 11/06/2021 11:13

Occurrence between 10/06/2021 18:00 11/06/2021 08:00

ROOKERY LANE - Unknown driver of a vehicle has hit the aggrieved person's vehicle causing damage to the drivers' side and driven off without leaving any details.

54210055814

Reported time 11/06/2021 12:56

Occurrence between 10/06/2021 12:00 11/06/2021 11:49

ROOKERY LANE - Unknown suspect(s) have hit the reporting person's vehicle causing 3 dents and scratches to the vehicle. Reporting person believes this is part of a linked series where several vehicles have been damaged in the area.

54210055932

Reported time 11/06/2021 17:18

Occurrence between 10/06/2021 18:00 11/06/2021 09:00

ROOKERY LANE - Unknown suspect/s have hit the aggrieved person's gates to a field containing sheep. The cost of the damage to the gates is to the value of £500-£600. Aggrieved person stated this may be related to similar incidents of damage in the area overnight.

54210058841

Reported time 18/06/2021 23:07

Occurrence between 18/06/2021 23:07 18/06/2021 23:07

THE AVENUE - Unknown suspect has collided a vehicle into stationary, unattended vehicles at the location. The driver has failed to stop and failed to report and has fled from the scene.

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