

# FOVANT SUTTON MANDEVILLE & COMPTON CHAMBERLAYNE

CAROLS THIS YEAR    Compton Chamberlayne 23<sup>rd</sup> December at 4 pm  
Sutton Mandeville's Carol Service Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> at 6pm. All welcome.  
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AT CHRISTMAS



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THE CHURCH  
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Nov 2018

## Getting out of the boat

"When St Peter first stepped out of the boat, he started to sink, but Jesus reached out to him.

"The rural church needs to be prepared to step out of the boat, and if we sink occasionally, at least we have had a go."

This ambition to get our rural church communities to "have a go" is at the heart of the work of the Revd Canon Richard Hancock, one of the Diocese's four new Rural Field Officers.



"It's great to find a Diocese that takes rural ministry so seriously.

"But our church buildings are actually like up turned boats, you know. And to keep the analogy going, we are loath to step out of our boat unless it is sinking."

Richard, who is also the Priest in Charge of Sixpenny Handley, Gussage St Andrew and Pentridge, wants churches to step out of the boat to make sure they grow; and he believes for parishes to succeed, they need to be collaborative in all they do.

"I think of it as a pilgrimage, as a journey, meeting others along the way, it's all about sharing learning as we pray

serve and grow."

With more than a passing nod to the Two Ronnies, Richard has come up with his "Four Candles of Mission."

"We need to be intentional, that's the getting out of the boat bit.

"We need to be collaborative, that is clergy and laity working together using all their gifts fully.

"But we also need to be relational and keep those relationships with your communities going seven days a week.

"And we need to be holistic, we must make sure everything we do relates together."

## Monthly Letter

The Rt Revd Karen Gorham  
Bishop of Sherborne

I was recently given the details of four women from Dorset who lost their lives in the First World War.

Dorothy Stacey died aged 25 while serving with the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.

Mildred David, whose father was Rector of Hazelbury Bryan, died while serving as an ambulance driver with the French Red Cross.

Annie Neish, aged 32, died in Reading after nursing a soldier with septic pneumonia.

Dorothy White, aged 20, died whilst serving with the Women's Royal Naval Service.

Stories I would never have known had someone not researched them.

Stories shape our remembrance and it is encouraging to see, over the last few years, how local communities have worked hard to remember individuals who have died in war.

In the First World War, 20 million people died. That could so easily remain a shocking statistic, if it were not for names on our memorials and our year by year acts of remembrance.

Stories shape who we are and the sharing of them is important to new generations.

As we recall those names and those who



gave their lives in the past so that we may enjoy freedom now; as we think

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each poppy as a person; and try to come to terms with such unimaginable loss, let us pray that our story too may help shape a different world.

**"Lord, make me a channel of your peace, where there is hatred let me bring your love, where there is injury, your pardon Lord and where there's doubt, true faith in you."**

## The Church Goes to Market

"Welcome to my church" was the greeting Bishop Nicholas received from the Revd Richard Kirlew, when he visited Salisbury Livestock Market.

The Lead Chaplain at Salisbury Livestock Market, Richard, who is also the Rural Officer for Dorset had invited the Bishop to join him on the Chaplain's "rounds".

The Bishop took the opportunity to meet farmers as they unloaded sheep, pigs and cattle, engaging in some interesting conversations

He was even light heartedly heckled by Simon Whalley, the CEO and Senior Auctioneer who, as he auctioned a large pen of sheep, shouted "Bishop, which ones of these are yours?"

To which the Bishop replied, "All of them!"

Bishop Nicholas said, "Salisbury Livestock Market is an important part of the local economy, a gathering point for the rural community.

"The sheep auctioneer asked which sheep were mine. I said all of them but we all knew I might have a particular interest in any one who had got lost."

Farmers and others come to the Livestock Market for various reasons, but as the chaplain told the Bishop, it is in the café that the real work of chaplaincy is done;

"Someone once called this 'fried breakfast ministry!'"



"Farmers, some of whom may be suffering as a result of isolation, stress, financial and marital issues, just want to talk. The chaplains sit and listen.

"To have a farmer completely unload their problems to you, sometimes in tears is a massive privilege - humbling indeed."

Reflecting on his visit, Bishop Nicholas said; "It was striking that the chaplain was known by so many.

"The Livestock Market was interesting, it was enjoyable, but above all it was obvious that the Church was there and involved, caring and effective"

## An Urban "Stick Of Rock"

"We will be the urban church we are required to be, and then we can hand it over to the next generation for whom our prayers are said today"

This was how the new Vicar of Studley St John's, the Revd Alastair Wood describes the vision of his Trowbridge church and its congregation.

"I was attracted to this community because St John's knew it needed to find a new incumbent who would lead in prayer, serve in love, and grow disciples in maturity."

And Alastair, who grew up in a village south of Manchester, certainly had the background for the task, having been in various forms of ministry for over 30 years.

"I worked for 15 years as a Scripture

Union Schools Worker and Team Leader. My job was to nurture and grow church teams to work in schools, discipling young adults to be leaders in their own churches.

"I am actually like a stick of Blackpool rock, through the middle are the words Pray - Serve - Grow!"

Now six months into his ministry at St Johns, Alastair says; "We are asking questions. Why do we do what we do? Why do we do it this way? And all in the framework of Renewing Hope.

"We are a large urban parish with an inherited chunk from a previously closed church, that has a different identity and that is an issue.

"Prayer is taking on a new challenge - especially as we plan to extend and



rebuild our hall and community facilities.

"We are serving and broadening our scope, while our 4 schools and our college present even more specialised opportunities to serve.

"And doing all this, while growing our people, enabling and commissioning them into their ministries once identified.

"I was trained as a pioneer minister, but one who realises that parish ministry is what society today will actually benefit from more than ever."

## **Christmas 2003 at a Field Hospital near Basra**

When I was a British Army Chaplain based in Germany with the Logistics Brigade in Gutesloh, I was deployed to Iraq for Operation Telic 2 just after Remembrance Sunday 2003.

I flew to Iraq in a Hercules aircraft to be chaplain to 22 Field Hospital, the British military hospital in the desert in the Basra area. As a chaplain I was not armed. My work there was to give moral and spiritual support to the hospital staff, the infantry soldiers guarding our base, the wounded or sick soldiers who came for treatment and to lead services in the tent chapel. Much of the time I would be walking round the huge tented hospital visiting people. It was very fulfilling and challenging work. However, one of the hardest aspects to deal with was the raw encounter with death and the tragedy of the loss of young lives, or the severe wounding of young soldiers.

To build morale, as it was the first Christmas for the soldiers deployed to Iraq, myself and a couple of doctors put on a nativity play. It was loosely based on the popular 'Jesus Christmas Party' with the grumpy innkeeper who is fed up with visitors arriving to visit the new baby. We cast it with the staff members of the hospital including the Second in Command playing one of the Kings. We had the Christmas story from the Gospels of Luke & Matthew read out in sections, then acted out, interspersed with Christmas carols. We produced it with a modern military slant set in present day Iraq. So as it was the time when Saddam Hussein was captured, King Herod became the baddy Saddam Hussein. To rally people for rehearsals I used to get hold of the tannoy and call out 'Shepherds needed for Scene 3 to rehearse in the PT tent' or 'Mary & Joseph needed urgently for Scene 4'. However, I wound up the Regimental Sergeant Major and unfortunately got banned from using it for this purpose.

The innkeeper was cast as a quartermaster who was selfishly hoarding for himself the cold weather gear (which in reality had just been issued for the soldiers as it was very chilly in the desert at night) He was very ungracious towards Mary & Joseph wanting somewhere to stay, eventually sending them 'round the back'. Mary was played by a Zimbabwean nurse. Joseph, in distress with the news of Mary's pregnancy, hits his thumb with a hammer in his carpenter's shop & goes to A&E confiding his woes to the duty doctor. The doctor bandages Joseph's thumb and sends him on to me as Army Padre. I listen to his concerns over Mary's story of the Holy Spirit & how he thought she was making it up & had been unfaithful to him. This echoed with the soldiers who'd worry if their girlfriends at home were seeing someone else. In the play, I encourage Joseph to go down on his knees & pray with me for guidance. Suddenly, the prayer is answered & Angel Gabriel appears to put Joseph right & tell him to stand by Mary. Angel Gabriel was played by a hunky sergeant with the insignia of the Parachute regiment wings on his shoulders. In the finale, after the arrival of baby Jesus, with the kings & shepherds in attendance, all the hospital nurses were dressed as angels in white gym slips & angel wings and they danced to Madonna's song 'Like a Virgin' and each bent over revealing an appliquéd letter which along the line of angels spelt Happy Christmas. The soldiers were delighted!

There was a lot of humour in our Basra nativity and we had queues of soldiers coming to watch it. With the humour, the message of Christ coming into the world to bring peace, came over loud and clear through the Bible readings, the carols and the drama of the nativity play.

On Christmas morning I was woken early by the CO of the Field Hospital & his Second in Command arriving at my tent which I shared with the Matron and serving us a delicious warming cup of tea. This is tradition & all the soldiers & medical staff were treated to this. I thought it was the most delicious tea I'd ever had early in the morning. Then I heard it was laced with rum!

Tesco provided all serving personnel with a cardboard hamper. We were all chuffed. They contained, amongst goodies such as mince pies, red Santa hats which we all wore at our Christmas lunch. The Army chefs produced an amazing roast dinner of turkey and all the trimmings for 100s of us cooked in a simple Field kitchen on portable cookers. I still don't know how they did it. Despite us all being far from home we all enjoyed a memorable Christmas in Iraq.

So may I wish all of you a very Happy Christmas and please remember to look out for those neighbours living alone and your single friends, who may be on their own this Christmas, and bring them some Christmas cheer.

## NADDER VALLEY BENEFICE – CHURCH SERVICES – DECEMBER 2018

Date	2 <sup>nd</sup>		9 <sup>th</sup>		16 <sup>th</sup>		Midweek Carols & School Services	23 <sup>rd</sup>		24 <sup>th</sup>		25 <sup>th</sup>		30 <sup>th</sup>	
SUNDAY	Advent 1		Advent 2		Advent 3			Advent 4		Christmas Eve		Christmas Day		Christmas 1	
<b>South Area</b>															
ANSTY	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	1115 PC	GS	1115 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	GS	22 <sup>nd</sup> 1630 Carols GS	-	-	-	-	1115 FC	JN	-	-
COMPTON	0930 PC <sub>T</sub>	EB	-	-	1115 SoW	MG	-	1600 Carols GS	2200 PC <sub>T</sub>	CS	-	-	-	-	-
FOVANT	0800 HC <sub>OZT</sub>	GS	-	-	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	GS	-	1800 Carols MH	-	-	0930 PC	GS	-	-	-
SUTTON	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	GS	0930 PC <sub>OZT</sub>	GS	0930 PC <sub>OZT</sub>	MG	-	1800 Carols GS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SWALLOW -CLIFFE	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>	GS	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	MH	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	GS	-	1800 Carols JN	2200 PC <sub>T</sub>	GS	1115 SoW	GS	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>	GS	Area Service
<b>North Area</b>															
BARFORD	1115 FC	EB	0930 M <sub>CW</sub>	LAY	0930 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	EB	-	1600 Carols EB	2200 PC	EB	-	-	1000 PC <sub>T</sub>	EB	Area Service
BAVER- STOCK	-	-	-	-	-	-	21 <sup>st</sup> 1800 Carols EB	-	-	-	0930 PC <sub>T</sub>	EB	-	-	-
CHIL- MARK	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>	JN	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	LAY	1115 FC	EB	20 <sup>th</sup> 1400 School Carol Service GS	1730 Carols EB	2200 PC <sub>T</sub>	TF	1115 FC	MH	-	-	-
DINTON	0930 HC <sub>T</sub>	TF	1115 PC	EB	1800 Carols	EB	21 <sup>st</sup> 1400 School Carol Service EB	0930 M <sub>CW</sub>	LAY	1600 Crib Service	EB	0930 FC	CF	-	-
T. EVIAS	0930 FS	LAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
T. MAGNA	-	-	-	-	1800 Carols	TF	-	-	-	-	1115 PC	EB	-	-	-
<b>West Area</b>															
FONTHILL BISHOP	1700 E <sub>BCP</sub>	JN	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	0930 M <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	20 <sup>th</sup> 1800 Carols JMH	-	-	-	-	0930 PC <sub>BCP</sub>	JN	-	-
FONTHILL GIFFORD	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	JN	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	-	1600 Carols JMH	-	-	1115 PC <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	-	-	-
CHICK- LADE	-	-	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	GS	-	-	20 <sup>th</sup> 1900 Carols MH	-	-	1800 PC <sub>BCP</sub>	MH	-	-	-	-
HINDON	0930 HC 1800 Service of Light	MH MH	0930 FC	MH	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	JMH	11 <sup>th</sup> 1830 School Nativity MH 21 <sup>st</sup> 1800 Carols MH	0930 HC	MH	2200 PC	JN	0930 FC	MH	-	-
TISBURY	0930 FS 1800 HC <sub>T</sub>	LAY JMH	0800 PC <sub>T</sub> 0930 PC 1600 Christingle	JN JMH JMH / JN	0930 PC	GS	12 <sup>th</sup> 1730 School Carol Service JMH 17 <sup>th</sup> 1930 Village Carols JMH	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub> 0930 PC	GS JMH	2330 PC	JMH	0930 FC	JMH	1000 PC Area Service	JM MH

BCP – Book of Common Prayer CW – Common Worship HC – Holy Communion (said) PC – Order 1 Communion (with hymns) PC<sub>T</sub> – Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)

CbE – Communion by Extension PC<sub>OZT</sub> Holy Communion Order 2 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

CF – Colin Fox CS – Chris Savage EB – Elaine Brightwell GS – Graham Southgate JA – Judy Anderson JMH – Juliette Hulme JN – Jo Naish MG – Michael Goater MH – Mark Hayter TF – Tina Fox



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- Engaging, or being pressured into engaging in more risky behaviour either by accident or by design
- Developing unrealistic, and perhaps depressing ideals of body image and gender
- Becoming subject to peer pressure or interactions that are intense or too difficult to handle
- Creating an online reputation that may create problems for them in the future

## 2. Practical tips to minimise the risks your child might face

It's good practice for apps and websites to have safety advice and well-designed safety features that can make a real difference to how safe your child will be when using them.

Work through safety and privacy features on the apps that your child is using, or might use. Make sure they understand the point of these and how to use them. Don't be put off by believing your child knows more than you, the tools are actually quite easy to manage.

- **Ask them to show you** which social media apps they use and what they like about them. Talk about how they use them and what makes them so engaging.
- **Explain** how you can use privacy settings to make sure only approved friends can see posts and images.
- **Check if any of their apps have 'geo-location'** enabled, sharing their location unintentionally.
- **Show them how to report offensive comments** or block people who upset them.
- **Check 'tagging' settings** so that when others are posting or sharing photos online, your child's identity is not revealed. Also, get people's consent before sharing photos.
- Encourage your child to **come and talk to you** if

### 3. Keep talking and stay involved

In a mobile age, children can't be completely protected, even by the best privacy controls; another child may use different settings. So it's important to keep talking to your child about the implications of social media. Getting a sense of what they think is a useful place to start; you might be surprised by how much thought they may have given to the issues.

Encourage your child to think carefully about the way they, and others behave online, and how they might deal with different situations.

- People may **not always be who they say they are** online, how can this create problems?
- Why is it **unwise to meet** anyone in the real world that you've only ever met online?
- Even if you think your messages are private, remember that words and images can always be **captured and broadcast**
- People **present themselves differently online** – do they really look like that? Are they always having that good a time?
- Be aware that screens, and especially being anonymous, can lead people to say things they wouldn't say to someone's face
- What does being a good friend and a likeable person online look like?
- There can be **pressure to be part of a particular group** online or to be seen to be following a certain set of ideas. How can you take a step back and make your own decisions?

## 4. For more information

You can find out more about how children use social media, the apps they use, the risks they face, how to use privacy settings and advice and tips about how to talk to your children at:

[www.childnet.com/sns](http://www.childnet.com/sns)

[www.internetmatters.org](http://www.internetmatters.org)

[www.nspcc.org.uk/onlinesafety](http://www.nspcc.org.uk/onlinesafety)

[www.parentzone.org.uk](http://www.parentzone.org.uk)

[www.thinkyouknowhow.co.uk/parents](http://www.thinkyouknowhow.co.uk/parents)

[www.askaboutgames.com](http://www.askaboutgames.com)

If you are concerned about online grooming or sexual behaviour online contact CEOP at:

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### The Tisbury Memory Group

We are an independent informal group which meets on Wednesday fortnightly from 10am to 12noon at Hinton Hall in Tisbury. We have an action packed programme right through until the end of December and we always manage to squeeze in a few more activities.



### Tisbury Carers Café

Socialise, share information and relax! 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month at Beatons Tea Rooms 10:30am – 12pm For people caring for a relative, partner, child or neighbour. For more info, visit: [www.carerwiltshire.co.uk](http://www.carerwiltshire.co.uk) Or call 0800181 411



### Tisbury Flower Group

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**We are most grateful to those who have recently purchased shares in the Club for the new 2018/2019 session which started with the draw in November.**

**We are glad to welcome back many loyal supporters and also those who have joined for the first time. It is gratifying that numbers this has been the best response for several years which means a generous donation can be made for the maintenance of St George's church matched by more money available for prizes This will be particularly welcome to the church as an enormous bill for complete rewiring has just had to be met.**

**Thank you also to Rajinder and Harpreet for letting us use Fovant Stores as the chief collecting point for new application envelopes, and Pauline Story for the help she has always given by printing forms and notices in Three Towers.**

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## Christmas and New Year Waste and recycling collection changes

[www.wiltshire.gov.uk/rubbish-and-recycling](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/rubbish-and-recycling)

There will be no waste or recycling collections on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and on New Year's Day.

There will be catch up collections on Saturday 29 December, 5 January and 12 January.

Garden waste collections will be suspended from Monday 24 December for two weeks and restart on Tuesday 8 January. Collections will be one day later than normal during this week.

All collections, including garden waste, will return to normal from Monday 14

Normal collection day	Revised household waste, black box, plastic and cardboard collection day	Revised garden waste collection day
Mon 24 December	No change	No collections
Tue 25 December	Thur 27 December	No collections
Wed 26 December	Fri 28 December	No collections
Thur 27 December	Sat 29 December	No collections
Fri 28 December	Mon 31 December	No collections
Mon 31 December	Wed 2 January	No collections
Tue 1 January	Thur 3 January	No collections
Wed 2 January	Fri 4 January	No collections
Thur 3 January	Sat 5 January	No collections
Fri 4 January	Mon 7 January	No collections
Mon 7 January	Tue 8 January	Tue 8 January
Tue 8 January	Wed 9 January	Wed 9 January
Wed 9 January	Thur 10 January	Thur 10 January
Thur 10 January	Fri 11 January	Fri 11 January
Fri 11 January	Sat 12 January	Sat 12 January
Mon 14 January	Back to normal	Back to normal



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*REVD KATE FERGUSSON 'S FUNERAL SERVICE IS ON NOVEMBER 30<sup>TH</sup> 2PM*

*DAVID GREENWARD'S SERVICE IS AT BANBURY CREMATORIUM ON FRIDAY 23<sup>RD</sup> NOV 2 PM*

*See articles next moth*



#### Filgroup September Meeting

Having recently moved into Fovant, Gemma Loftus very kindly agreed to be Filgroup's September guest speaker, giving a lively and informative talk about the company she works for - Mulberry. To many of us a bespoke Mulberry handbag is something to be gazed at under spotlights and chains in a glamorous store, but Gemma gave a good insight into the small family run company, set up in 1971 with just £500, their dedication to good local craftsmanship and loyalty to their 600 workers, many of whom have been lifetime employees. Each bag takes 30 pairs of hands to make and the designs are inspired from hunting, shooting and fishing. A big surprise was that the company also make Pudseys for Children in Need! At the end of the evening members were invited to make their own miniature elephants out of a small Mulberry leather template, using just one stitch - and quite a few of the little grey cells! Thank you Gemma for a really interesting evening.

Filgroup meets every second Thursday of the month in Fovant village hall. For more information, please email [filgroup15@gmail.com](mailto:filgroup15@gmail.com).

Fovant folks lunch will restart on the 11th January with our After Christmas Lunch.

Please could you let Sue 714707 or Margie 714747 know if you require a Turkey Christmas Lunch, just so Carly knows how many to cater for.

Thank you Sue Taylor



#### Filgroup's October Meeting "Feet"

For Filgroup's October meeting, Elizabeth Green from Total Foot Health in Salisbury, came along to talk about the general health of our feet, the common complaints that many of us suffer from and how they can be dealt with. And for those of you who didn't fancy a talk about "Feet" I have to say you missed a treat! For a lot of us, our feet are necessary evils that allow us to stand and walk but are often best kept hidden inside socks and shoes. However, ten years ago Elizabeth and her husband set up the company Total Foot Health with the idea that everyone has the right to healthy feet and over the years the business has grown into the large and comprehensive practice it is today, winning many business awards and accolades along the way. She discussed bunions and how they now operate successfully to straighten the toes, corns, verrucas, athlete's foot, diabetes, plantar fasciitis and ingrowing toenails, all conditions well known to the audience and prompting a lively discussion afterwards. Elizabeth is currently preparing for the Stars Scanner Appeal walking the Great Wall of China next year and we all wish her the best of luck. Filgroup members made a donation and also gave the proceeds of their raffle to her Appeal.

Filgroup meets every second Thursday of the month in Fovant village hall at 7.30. A new calendar for 2019 is ready to go to print with lots of interesting speakers, workshops and outings. For more information email [filgroup15@gmail.com](mailto:filgroup15@gmail.com).



## **Tisbury Carnival Presentation Evening & Christmas Disco**

Come along to the Tisbury Carnival Presentation Evening on Fri' 14<sup>th</sup> Dec' 18 at Victoria Hall, High Street, Tisbury, SP3 6HH from 6.00pm till 6.30pm followed by our annual Christmas Party till 11.00pm, with special guest Father Christmas from 6.30pm till 7.30pm. Get in the Christmas spirit & support a great local cause whilst dancing the night away with some banging tunes, awesome company & public bar.

**Disco entry – Voluntary donation**

**Tickets for Father Christmas - £2.00 which includes a gift**

Tickets available from the 'ELF' marshalls at Tis' the Season held in Tisbury High Street on Sat' 08th Dec' 18 (11.00am – 4.00pm) or via our Facebook page 'Tisbury Carnival'.

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### Christmas lunch details in January

We meet at the Penrudocke fortnightly as usual, but will order at the table, so you do not need to book ahead. This may entail a slightly longer wait, hence the earlier start.

Please continue to arrange transport yourselves. If you have never been to one of our lunches, why not give us a try? We are a friendly group, and would welcome new people.

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Pauline 714747 & Sue 714707



## Fovant Youth Club

Please note that from September 7<sup>th</sup> the subs will be £2 per child.



### *Sutton Mandeville Church Monthly Draw*



The winning numbers for the September Draw were:

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### **BISHOPSTONE COMMUNITY LUNCHESES :**

**Wed 2nd December**, Christmas Lunch. No speaker.

**Wednesday 9th January**, Speaker David Tovey "A History of the Ambulance Service"

**Wednesday 6th February**, Speaker George Fleming, "The Salisbury Train Crash" **Wednesday 6th March**, Glyn Jones, Violin Maker

To book, please phone 781044 or 780002, letting us know if you have any specific dietary requirements or need transport. Lunches cost £7.50 including a glass of wine or soft drink. Home cooked lunch is served around 12.30pm.

### **DATES FOR YOUR DIARY:**

**CHRISTMAS FAYRE: Friday 7<sup>th</sup> December, 6-7.30pm, Bishopstone Village Hall.**

Lots of festive stalls, have a flutter on the tombola, check out the bric a brac, find a few early gifts and enjoy local cider, coffee and mince pies. To book your own table, contact Margaret on 780471, £5. Donations to any of the stalls, especially bottles, cakes, bakes and homemade jams etc., will be very gratefully received, just call any committee member. The hall will be open for

donations on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> afternoon, from 2-3.30pm, entry through the kitchen door to avoid disturbing the Extend exercise class.

**RURAL ARTS presents "HARBOTTLE AND JONAS, FOLK DUO": Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> December, 7pm.** An upbeat acoustic duo from Devon, who play guitar, accordion and unusually, a leg-operated harmonium. They "paint pictures with words and share folk tales old and new". Bishopstone Village Hall. Ticket prices £10 Adults, £8 Concessions, £5 Children. Optional Ploughman's Supper in interval, £6. To book phone 01722 780316, or 780002, or email <[bvhticketoffice@btinternet.com](mailto:bvhticketoffice@btinternet.com)> stating any dietary requirements. Doors open 6.30pm, cash bar available.

**BISHOPSTONE VILLAGE HALL BURNS NIGHT DINNER AND CEILIDH : Friday 25th January 2019, 6.30 for 7pm dinner.** Another grand evening with piper, haggis, wine, whisky and country dancing with Des and Heather.  
3 course dinner plus cheese, coffee and sweets, £20 per head. An alternative

available, so please state any dietary preferences at time of booking. Please book by 18<sup>th</sup> January at the latest. Phone 01722 780002, 781044

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**BEER AND SKITTLES : Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> February**, thanks to Ali Thorne. More info next issue.

**BRITAIN'S ANCIENT PAST: Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> March 2019, 10am – c. 5pm, £30 per head.**

This is a study day in Bishopstone Village Hall, run by Francis Taylor from The Council for British Archaeology and the Wessex Academy for Field Archaeology. It will cover the period from the arrival of the first hominids to the Roman invasion. For further information contact Francis on 780316. Coffee and tea and biscuits available, but bring your own packed lunch please. To book, phone 01722 780002 or 780316.

### **CANVAS AND CAMERAS**

For information on meetings, please contact Roger Stockton on 780346.

### **"EXTEND" EXERCISE CLASSES:**

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### **BISHOPSTONE NEEDLES AND PINS CRAFT GROUP**

The next meeting will be on **Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> December**, then no further meetings until **10<sup>th</sup> January**. Bring any knitting, embroidery, quilting, tapestry or other hobby needlework, and enjoy a cup of tea and cake in Bishopstone Village Hall, only £2.50. Everyone is welcome. Call 781044 for information.

### **BISHOPSTONE COMMUNITY CAFE**

The next village hall coffee mornings will be on **Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> December, 10 – 11.30am, then 3<sup>rd</sup> January 2019**. Everyone welcome to look in for a coffee and chat, 50p.

**BABY AND TODDLER PLAYGROUP:** The playgroup meets on Friday mornings during term-time from 9.30 – 11.00am, Find our Facebook page *Bishopstone Playgroup*, or contact Kate Pendleton on 01722 780655 or email <[kmpendleton@hotmail.com](mailto:kmpendleton@hotmail.com)> for more details.

**PILATES IN BISHOPSTONE VILLAGE HALL:** Contact Claudine on 07788 587937.



**WILTSHIRE WEST COMMUNITY POLICING TEAM  
TISBURY COMMUNITY AREA**

Hello and welcome to this summary of local crimes taken from the Community Policing report for November 2018.

***Crime Exceptions Data for Tisbury and the surrounding area***

These figures are based on an evaluation of data, over a two-year rolling period. Using this data we can predict what figure is the average that should be reported in a specific month, and what are the higher and lower parameters that we may expect. Figures outside of these parameters are classed as 'Crime Exceptions'. Domestic Abuse figures will also be included in the values as it is on our Control Strategy but here will be no details shared on these cases.

October 2018 showed a total of 24 crimes for the whole Tisbury Beat area (EB11) against the average of 20.5 for this same month over the last two years. This is within the parameters we would reasonably expect; there are no exceptions within the data.

The four largest crime groups accounted for 88% of this recorded crime as follows:

- Violence Against the Person showed 8 crimes compared to the average of 4.8
- Theft showed 6 crimes compared to the average of 3.7
- Criminal Damage showed 5 crimes compared to the average of 3.4
- Burglary showed 2 crimes compared to the average of 3.5

***Recent Crimes and Updates of Note***

**Berwick St John: 11 October 2018: Drug offence:** Following routine Police Patrols at 22.05, officers had reason to speak with a male in his teens who was found to be in possession of a small amount of herbal cannabis. The male, from Shaftesbury was dealt with by way of a formal Cannabis Street Warning.

**Charlton: 13 October 2018: Burglary (Residential - Shed):** Overnight on the 12th October a suspect broke into a shed and stole various work tools including two Husqvarna chainsaws, a stone saw, a Stihl hedge trimmer, and fishing equipment.

**Charlton: 13 October 2018: Criminal Damage:** Sometime between the 11th and 13th October suspect cut pad securing gate in order to gain entry onto a field.

**Chilmark: 3 November 2018: Theft:** Between 21.00 on the 2nd November and 10.00 on the 3rd suspect(s) stole a White Ford Transit Van from an outbuilding.

**Donhead St Andrew: 21 October 2018: Burglary (Residential - Garage):** Suspect damaged the handle on a garage but failed to gain entry. The suspect also smashed a window on a parked, unattended van; nothing appeared to have been taken.

**East Knoyle: 15 October 2018: Vehicle Offences:** Overnight on the 14th October suspect stole a Stihl HS82 petrol hedge cutter valued at £500 from an unsecure van that was parked on a drive overnight.

**East Knoyle: 16 October 2018: Theft:** Sometime between 15.00 on the 15th and 12.30 on the 16th October suspect(s) stole from the village a 'silent soldier' war memorial valued at £100.

**Fonthill Gifford: 20 October 2018: Theft:** Overnight on the 19th October suspect entered rear garden to a property and stole a white female ferret and a polecat female ferret in a plywood carrying box.

**Fovant: 6 November 2018: Burglary (Residential - Shed/Garage):** Overnight on the 5th November suspect(s) forced entry into a detached garage-cum-storage building, damaging the doors; an orange Husqvarna chainsaw, a blue Hitachi leaf blower, and an electric drill set were stolen.

**Semley: 8 November 2018: Burglary:** Overnight on the 7th November suspects gained access to a property via making a hole in the wall. Once inside they opened a key cabinet giving them access to everything including server room; power boards were stolen.

**Sutton Mandeville: 5 November 2018: Criminal Damage:** Sometime between the 3rd and 5th November suspect(s) drove onto farmland and then over planted crops. It is believed the suspects were hare coursing.

**Tisbury: 23 October 2018: Theft:** Overnight on the 23rd October suspect stole three large pots from the front of a property.

**Tisbury: 23 October 2018: Theft:** Sometime between 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> October, suspect(s) stole a trap.

**Tisbury: 6 November 2018: Arson and Criminal Damage:** Overnight on the 6th November suspects tried to enter a farm via a gate, by unknown means causing the metal gate post to bend. They accessed one field from an adjacent field and drove a vehicle over crops - possibly for hare coursing.

### **Community Policing Priorities within the Tisbury Beat**

Inspector Andy Fee chairs a weekly internal "tasking meeting" where emerging community issues and concerns are raised and discussed for the whole West Wiltshire CPT area. From this meeting, priorities and actions are set and a tasking document produced. This involves developing strategies and the targeting of resources (including partner agencies) into tackling the issue or concern.

*The Tisbury Area currently has the following priorities:*

*(i) Operation Artemis: Poaching and Hare Coursing.* Rural and remote locations and farms around Tisbury and surrounding villages are at risk from Poachers damaging fences and gates to access land to Hare Course and Poach. This sometimes leads to cattle and sheep escaping out onto the roads causing issues for motorists and for the farmers. We are conducting pro-active patrols to reduce this type of crime.

*(ii) Theft from Motor Vehicles:* We have seen a small increase in the targeting particularly of work vans and vehicles parked up overnight across wider West Wiltshire. They are being broken into and work tools and equipment stolen. It is likely the offenders are using a van-sized vehicle themselves to travel around and commit these crimes, using tools to damage locks to gain access. We have been conducting high visibility pro-active patrols to reduce offences and to try to identify potential offenders. As a part of crime prevention advice, we are asking people not to leave valuable items such as tools and equipment in vehicles, and ensure the vehicles are securely locked and preferably alarmed. Report to the police any suspicious activity or vehicles in your area. Consider the use of home CCTV to cover your property and driveways.

### **Community Speedwatch (CSW)**

The current locations selected for supplementary speed checks from 31<sup>st</sup> October to the 14<sup>th</sup> November include London High Street area, at any time.

### **Team Contacts**

- **Sector Head:** Inspector 41 Andy Fee: [andy.fee@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:andy.fee@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk)
- **Deputy Sector Head:** Sergeant 1604 James Williams: [james.williams@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:james.williams@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk)
- **Community Coordinator:** Pc 1746 Lee Pelling: [lee.pelling@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:lee.pelling@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk)
- **Local PcsO:** PcsO 6192 Neil Turnbull: [neil.turnbull@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:neil.turnbull@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk)

### **Other Contacts**

[feedback@wiltshire.police.uk](mailto:feedback@wiltshire.police.uk)

- **Please use 999** in an emergency or about a crime in progress.
- **Please use 101** for all past or non-urgent crimes, incidents and issues or visit Wiltshire Police's new website at: <https://www.wiltshire.police.uk/> Among other information, this offers a detailed breakdown of the crime in local areas.
- **Please use the CPT email for all enquiries, meeting invitations, and minutes)** at: [CPTWestWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:CPTWestWiltshire@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk)
- **Please follow us on:** Twitter <https://twitter.com/wiltshirepolice>

### **CHILD SAFETY ONLINE**

Our theme this month is a practical guide for parents and carers whose children are using social media.

Social networking is hugely popular. Many young people are sophisticated in the way they use social media apps and websites, tailoring their communication for different audiences, and accessing them from a range of devices including smartphones, tablets and games consoles.

But social media like all forms of public communication comes with some risks. Not all of these risks turn into actual problems, and if children never face any risks, they never learn how to deal with them. By helping your child understand what the risks are, you can play a big part in preventing them from turning into problems.

#### **1. Understand the risks children may need to deal with**

What they could see or do:

- Seeing or sharing of violent, sexual and pornographic content
- Inaccurate or false information and extreme views
- Promotion of harmful behaviours including self-harm, eating disorders and suicide
- Over-sharing of personal information
- Actively or unintentionally getting involved in bullying or hurtful behaviour

Who they might meet:

- People who might bully, intimidate or frighten
- People posing behind fake profiles for mischief making, sexual grooming or identity theft

How this could affect them:

- Fear of missing out leading to excessive use or exaggeration
- Getting upset by things they have seen and being uncertain about what to do



- Engaging, or being pressured into engaging in more risky behaviour either by accident or by design
- Developing unrealistic, and perhaps depressing ideals of body image and gender
- Becoming subject to peer pressure or interactions that are intense or too difficult to handle
- Creating an online reputation that may create problems for them in the future

## 2. Practical tips to minimise the risks your child might face

It's good practice for apps and websites to have safety advice and well-designed safety features that can make a real difference to how safe your child will be when using them.

Work through safety and privacy features on the apps that your child is using, or might use. Make sure they understand the point of these and how to use them. Don't be put off by believing your child knows more than you, the tools are actually quite easy to manage.

- **Ask them to show you** which social media apps they use and what they like about them. Talk about how they use them and what makes them so engaging.
  - **Explain** how you can use privacy settings to make sure only approved friends can see posts and images.
  - **Check if any of their apps have 'geo-location' enabled**, sharing their location unintentionally.
  - **Show them how to report offensive comments** or block people who upset them.
  - **Check 'tagging' settings** so that when others are posting or sharing photos online, your child's identity is not revealed. Also, get people's consent before sharing photos.
  - Encourage your child to **come and talk to you** if
- ### 3. Keep talking and stay involved

In a mobile age, children can't be completely protected, even by the best privacy controls; another child may use different settings. So it's important to keep talking to your child about the implications of social media. Getting a sense of what they think is a useful place to start; you might be surprised by how much thought they may have given to the issues.

Encourage your child to think carefully about the way they, and others behave online, and how they might deal with different situations.

- People may **not always be who they say they are** online, how can this create problems?
- Why is it **unwise to meet** anyone in the real world that you've only ever met online?
- Even if you think your messages are private, remember that words and images can always be **captured and broadcast**
- People **present themselves differently online** – do they really look like that? Are they always having that good a time?
- Be aware that screens, and especially being anonymous, can lead people to say things they wouldn't say to someone's face
- What does being a good friend and a likeable person online look like?
- There can be **pressure to be part of a particular group** online or to be seen to be following a certain set of ideas. How can you take a step back and make your own decisions?

## 4. For more information

You can find out more about how children use social media, the apps they use, the risks they face, how to use privacy settings and advice and tips about how to talk to your children at:

[www.childnet.com/sns](http://www.childnet.com/sns)

[www.internetmatters.org](http://www.internetmatters.org)

[www.nspcc.org.uk/online-safety](http://www.nspcc.org.uk/online-safety)

[www.parentzone.org.uk](http://www.parentzone.org.uk)

[www.thinkyouknowhow.co.uk/parents](http://www.thinkyouknowhow.co.uk/parents)

[www.askaboutgames.com](http://www.askaboutgames.com)

If you are concerned about online grooming or sexual behaviour online contact CEOP at:

[www.ceop.police.uk](http://www.ceop.police.uk)

If you stumble across criminal sexual or obscene content on the Internet you should report it to the Internet Watch Foundation at: [www.iwf.org.uk](http://www.iwf.org.uk)

### The Tisbury Memory Group

We are an independent informal group which meets on Wednesday fortnightly from 10am to 12noon at Hinton Hall in Tisbury. We have an action packed programme right through until the end of December and we always manage to squeeze in a few more activities.



### Tisbury Carers Café

Socialise, share information and relax! 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month at Beatons Tea Rooms 10:30am – 12pm For people caring for a relative, partner, child or neighbour. For more info, visit: [www.carerwiltshire.co.uk](http://www.carerwiltshire.co.uk) Or call 0800181 411



### Tisbury Flower Group

We hold meetings on one Tuesday a month in the Hinton Hall in Tisbury at 7.15 p.m. Visitors are very welcome to join our friendly group. Details from Chairman Tricia Carroll on 01747 871954



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It's always good to meet up with our MP's. Both John Glen and Andrew

Murrison are good constituency MP's and are always willing to see for themselves issues that arise within the smaller villages that are the bedrock of this part of Wiltshire. We are facing exceptional circumstances at this moment in time so it is crucial having a good working relationship with our MP's. Good luck to all the 'new' pubs in our area...The Greater Good in Fovant, The Crown at Alvediston and more recently under a new landlord, The Queen's Head at Broad Chalke.

At the Area Board held in July I was happy to support the grant for the short mats group which is starting some sessions at the Chalke Valley sports centre. At September's Area Board another grant for a new oil tank was awarded for the centre. I hope to hear the Sports Centre is well used. Ebbesbourne Wake received a small grant towards their defibrillator which will be installed shortly and Bishopstone Village Hall who also were awarded a big grant have just resurfaced their carpark which is a great improvement. Grant applications are coming in thick and fast. Do apply promptly as the early bird catches the worm! Please contact me as part of the process if you are going to apply as it is useful for me to know the detail that sometimes gets missed out when the decision is being made.

Recently, I attended an NFU meeting in Trowbridge. To give you an indication of employment levels in Wiltshire I'm using the following comparison; over 6,314 people across Wiltshire are involved in the agricultural industry and 3,800 people are employed at the Honda plant in Wiltshire. This stresses to me how important it is to be aware of maintaining this level of employment within the agricultural industry, therefore the variety of diversification that is taking place needs to be encouraged and supported.

The Health and Well-being Board meetings are held regularly, This summer's heat wave and the precautions required needed to be emphasised, whether hot/cold or any other health issue it's good to learn what other organisations are doing. It is very beneficial that we all

work together to promote awareness which will bring the best outcome for all.

The Local Housing Panels for Tenants are *discontinuing*. I will let you know what alternative arrangements will replace them. Parking, or the lack of it, needs to be addressed on the larger estates. This has been an ongoing problem on a number of estates and measures need to be taken to relieve the problem. Fovant has recently formed a Residents Association and I believe this is a positive way forward. All Tenants and owners living on estates need to be heard so that they can contribute in maintaining a good service and they should be given the opportunity to air the problems that arise. Unfortunately some concerns are to do with unsociable behaviour, this can be distressing for all parties and is a huge shame within any community. Salisbury is to host the National Armed Forces day on June 29th 2019. This will be a major boost for the City and it's recovery following the novichok poison incident 7 month's ago. It will be a fitting way to thank the military personnel and emergency services.

Nationally, there are 66,410 children on protection; this figure has almost doubled in the last 10 years. Although in Wiltshire the increase isn't so marked, the number of single assessments have increased by around 60%. To ensure vulnerable families have access to services that meet and improve their needs Wiltshire Council has committed £1.2 m which will create a robust approach to social work provision. To improve children and young peoples life chances has always been at the heart of the Council's agenda.

Although the decontamination programme is almost complete Wiltshire Council and The Police have now moved back into Bourne Hill. Salisbury; anyone intending to visit WC must go to the main entrance the OLD building ( facing Greencroft) The Shripard house will remain for further lines of enquiry and cleaning. I must also include a word about the incident in Amesbury, no one could have imagined such a horrific incident in our locality. These incidents has meant a 14% decrease in the footfall in Salisbury although there are encouraging signs of a return to normality. 60 businesses have received financial help and the FREE after 3pm PARKING will remain in place until Christmas, the Park and Rides are also Free. These measures have cost WC c£1.5 million. The Government have supported Salisbury and Amesbury with

£6:6million to help towards the unprecedented need of greater Policing, security and cleaning. Looking to the future, tourism and marketing will be a high priority

Gypsy and Traveller stopping sites need to be acquired in S Wiltshire particularly for when they are travelling through the County. The two permanent sites in Salisbury are to be sold which will enable a new landowner to bid for funding so that the sites can have the improvements required.

The changes in the waste recycling have come into practice. The additional materials to be collected in the blue lidded bin include yogurt pots, margarine tubs, ice cream containers, juice, milk and soup cartons. Additional recycling bins can be ordered if required. More and more enforcement actions have been taking place across Wiltshire regarding fly-tipping. Hefty fines have been served on culprits. Always check and write down the waste carriers licence number if you use a commercial business to dispose of any materials.

The 98 Division Boundaries across Wiltshire are being reviewed. The Local Government Boundary Commission for England will submit their preferred options to the Government where the final decision will be made of any changes. I will keep you informed if any changes are confirmed. Whatever the outcome the Fovant and Chalke Valley Division will remain as it is until 2021.

The Annual return of the ELECTORAL ROLL has been sent out to each household across Wiltshire. 220k were sent, 159k returned, leaving 60k to be returned. The details submitted enables those persons to vote in General, Wiltshire Council and Parish Council Elections. Canvassers are being sent out to those households who have not returned their forms to encourage people to complete them, either on line or in the free postage envelope. Any enquiries please phone...0800 197 9871.

The next Area Board is on 21st November. Angus Pherson ( The Police and Crime Commissioner ) attended the last one where it was useful to hear an update about the policing in Wiltshire. Recruiting specials ( up to 350) still goes on but some 200 PC's have been lost over the last 3 years. Wiltshire is one of the worst Counties in funding terms across the UK receiving £20 less per household than neighbouring Gloucestershire for example. Modern Day Slavery and children being used as drug agents mean the Police

have a very different role compared to the past. Even so, prevention and detection of ANY crime has to be seen.qq

The first meeting of the Nadder Community Land Trust was held on the 11th September in Tisbury; there was a good turnout and I know the steering group has met since, they will now explore the opportunities to create local housing for local people.

From October 1st new Animal Licensing regulations come into force. The fees have been set which then will commence in the New Year. There are some 270 existing establishments across Wiltshire; from boarding kennels, catteries, breeding dogs, riding schools, rare breeds and so on, the list is very varied but the welfare issues are paramount. I hope the new measures will protect animals at risk.

A new Home Library Service is now being launched for those who might be confined to their homes. Library staff will visit to discuss what you like to read or listen to and every few weeks someone will visit again to exchange the books. Either contact your local library or email .. [libraryenquiries@wiltshire.gov.uk](mailto:libraryenquiries@wiltshire.gov.uk).

As we await the winter frosts I hope your salt bins have been re-filled. There are 1,600 salt bins across the County. In preparation 13,000 tonnes of salt is in stock. 12,200 tonnes was spread last year with 24 gritters covering 726 miles of primary roads. Last winter the salters went out 80 times so we need to be prepared.

Finally, as Armistice Day fell on a Sunday this year the Church bells will be rung throughout the Country commemorating the 100 years anniversary of WW1. 75 Wiltshire bell ringers were killed over the war years and tragically all 6 ringers from Edington Church lost their lives. 10,000 Wiltshire soldiers died during WW1. To remember them over 10,000 trees are being planted as a lasting memorial to them.

More next time.

In the meantime please don't hesitate in contacting me if you think I can be of any help.

Jose Green. Fovant and CHALKE Valley Division.

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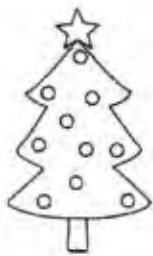
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### December's newsletter

### FOVANT STORES CHRISTMAS OPENING HOURS

As Christmas Eve falls on a Monday, business hours have been extended for any last minute purchases. Store hours : **8am-7pm and post office 9am-3pm.**

Christmas Day: 10am-2pm

Boxing Day 10am-4pm

27<sup>th</sup> to 29<sup>th</sup> DEC: 8am-6:00pm

30/12/17 9am-3pm

NEW YEAR DAY - : 9 am- 4pm

**Fovant stores staff (adults and kids) would like to wish you all a Happy Christmas and Happy New Year. Thank you for your custom and support .**

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- ✓ Deposit cash into accounts OR Cheques , TOP UP electricity keys for meters.
- ✓ Balance enquiry and FREE CASH WITHDRAWALS max amount to card allowance
- ✓ Return online parcels/letters, Purchase postage stamps
- ✓ Redirecting mail and making payments to activate this service ( Domestic and commercial )
- ✓ Receive local collect/ Amazon parcels and have them redirected from Salisbury to Fovant PO
- ✓ Send Parcel Force parcels with 15 % discount
- ✓ Online purchased currency can be nominated to be collected at Fovant post office
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## Winter Opening Hours

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Tuesday to Thursday	18:00 – 22:30
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Saturday	12:00 – 23:00
Sunday	12:00 – 15:00
Monday	Closed

## Christmas Opening times

Christmas Eve	19:00 – 01:00 Ticket only
Christmas Day	Closed
Boxing Day	12:00 – 15:00
New Year's Eve	19:00 – 01:00 Ticket only
New Year's Day	Closed

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## Our Winter Itinerary

Christmas menu for parties (Please call for further details and to book).

Georgian Evening (Please call for further details and to book)

Live Bands and Classical Performances.

Big Screen Sports.

Monthly Quiz Nights.

Darts:- Tisbury League began with the first match on the 12<sup>th</sup> Oct here!!

Special Menu Tasting Sessions:- Four course uniquely prepared menu, paired with four complimentary wines.

Film Nights

Sunday lunches will be commencing soon

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## December Events.

- Dec 6<sup>th</sup> Quiz night.
- Dec 12<sup>th</sup> Georgian Evening 20 Tickets only.
- Dec 16<sup>th</sup> Darts
- Dec 22<sup>nd</sup> Carols and mulled wine
- Dec 24<sup>th</sup> **Christmas Eve** at The Greater Good. Ticket only £10 per person, buffet and music. (Bottomless Prosecco available.)
- Dec 31<sup>st</sup> **New Year's Eve** celebration, Ticket Only £10 per person buffet and music till 01.00. (Bottomless Prosecco available)

*It is our first Christmas here at The Greater Good, we're turning up the festive-ometer, lighting up our fires, mulling our wine and polishing our baubles!*

*Don't forget all our new doggie friends, bring your them to warm their paws after a cold walk whilst you enjoy a warming hot chocolate, coffee or cheeky glass of mulled wine!! See you at the bar.*



## Restoring the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> Badge, Sutton Mandeville

It has been a very busy summer for the First World War badges and camps at Sutton Mandeville. Even while we were preparing for our official opening of The Royal Warwicks badge and our open day in May, Sutton Mandeville Heritage Trust (SMHT) was working on the final details for an application to the Heritage Lottery Fund to help us restore the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge.

After a huge downpour the day before, the official opening of the badge of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment on Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> May was splendid. His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent flew in by helicopter to join members of SMHT, our volunteers, and friends from many organisations who helped make the restoration possible. His Royal Highness is the Colonel in Chief of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, which is the successor to the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. The Fusiliers' Corps of Drums – in scarlet tunics and bearskins – provided a real spectacle. Their uniform buttons have the same antelope that forms the centrepiece of the Royal Warwicks badge on the hillside.

We also enjoyed great weather on our open day on Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> May also. At that stage we didn't know it would hardly rain for another two months! Members of the public visited our display in the field under the Royal Warwicks badge and climbed up to the top of the badge itself to enjoy the fantastic views. Our special guest was a Model T Ford, kindly brought along by Richard Pocock. The Model T was a WWI-era car that was used to transport officers, so it is very likely that just such a vehicle would have stood under the badge a hundred years ago.

After the excitement of the Royal visit and our open day, things seemed to go quiet. Behind the scenes, the new HLF application for the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge was finalised and submitted in late June – in time (with a fair wind) for the restoration to take place at the end of the summer. Our good news came on 14<sup>th</sup> August – a HLF grant of £32,800 thanks to National Lottery players – which meant we could crack on. We received a fantastic boost at the end of August when D Company from 5 Rifles paid us a rapidly-planned visit. It was the team from 5 Rifles that restored the YMCA badge for Fovant Badges Society and despite all their hard work there, they still had energy to put in a couple of hours on the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup>. This was all thanks to Leslie Brantingham of FBS who made all the arrangements in the space of a couple of hours, and some equally fleet-footedness from Historic England. All the badges at Compton Chamberlayne, Fovant and Sutton Mandeville are nationally important and are protected as Scheduled Monuments, and we need permission before any groundwork can take place. Although we had our main consent in place, we still needed Historic England to be happy with work commencing so imminently and they kindly agreed. Even though they were on site for just a short time, D Company managed to strip the moss and turf from the whole of the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge, revealing the muddy chalk underneath. This helped us to refine the methodology that would be used to carry out the restoration itself.

It's worth stepping back a little to understand the history of the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge from when it was first made through to the present. 'Shiny 7<sup>th</sup>' is the nickname for the 7<sup>th</sup> Battalion of the London Regiment from the City of London (literally 'The City' or Square Mile). Although it is not completely clear why they are known as 'Shiny'; it seems that it is because earlier in their history they had brass buttons instead of black. A reserve battalion – the 'third line' or 3/7<sup>th</sup> – was set up in April 1915, based near Liverpool Street Station in the City, in order to train soldiers who would feed in to the frontline units. The 3/7<sup>th</sup> moved to Sutton Mandeville in January 1916 and in March 1916 they set about creating a badge on the hillside to 'commemorate their stay to posterity' in time for the first anniversary of the 3/7<sup>th</sup> on 5<sup>th</sup> April. We know this because the letters of one soldier with the 3/7<sup>th</sup> in Sutton Mandeville survive in the archives of the Imperial War Museum. Eric Marchant wrote to his Dad about the badge being cut: 'they are cutting a big grenade 20 feet long on the side of the downs with a grass '7' left in the centre of the ball. (IWM Documents.12054)'. .

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Over the next 100 years, the fortunes of the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge – like the other local badges – waxed and waned. Nature kept trying to re-take the downland, and people have sought to maintain and restore the badges on many occasions. In the course of successive works, the details of the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge have changed, and in this new restoration we were keen to get back as close as possible to the original shape. One reason for the changes is that the bank is so steep that new chalk placed on the badge tends to roll and slump downhill, changing the profile of the hill and the visibility of the badge upon it. This meant that restoring the badge to its original shape and in a way that would not quickly deteriorate needed rather more work than might appear.

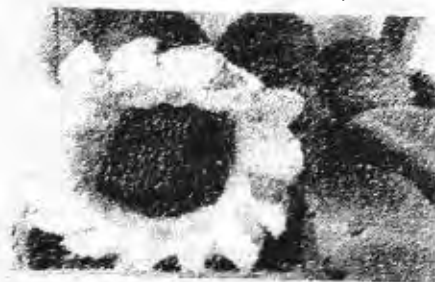
First, we had to work out the original shape and mark it onto the hillside. The HLF grant meant that we could hire-in some professional help from Wessex Archaeology, who had already helped us with the Royal Warwicks badge. Working out the original shape of the Royal Warwicks badge had been much more difficult because the badge is complex and there had been a lot of movement on the steep slopes. Fortunately, the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> was easier, and we were helped by a quite detailed photograph of soldiers on the badge during the war that Wessex Archaeology were able to manipulate with software to provide a 'plan view'. The shape of the badge was then pegged out by Wessex Archaeology's surveyors in early September. Some details were quite different from the remaining features of the badge on the hillside – even the position of the seven was not quite right. This led to tweaks being made in September using the turves lifted by 5 Rifles and some careful spadework.

With the new outline established, it was time for the main phase of restoration. To ensure the longevity of the restoration and to stop the chalk from slipping, a honeycomb structure had to be pinned into the hillside. The honeycomb itself has to be dug-in so that it remains hidden, and the finished chalk surface must be below the level of the turf. Consequently, the restoration process involves a lot of excavation, hard graft to fix the honeycomb and its pins, and then shifting tonnes of new chalk into the honeycomb – all on a steep and slippery hillside with no direct access for machines. As with the Royal Warwicks badge, the HLF grant meant that we could employ specialist contractors – Earlcoate Construction from the New Forest – to carry out the hard work. On the Royal Warwicks badge, Earlcoate were able to bring in a mechanical excavator designed specifically for working on steep slopes, but this time they opted to do the work on the badge by hand. Earlcoate started in mid-October and we were blessed again with good weather, which meant that they could carry on with very little interruption and finish by the end of the month. By 1<sup>st</sup> November – in good time for the centenary of the Armistice – everything on site was complete.

When we took our first steps in 2013 towards restoring the two badges in Sutton Mandeville, our aspiration to have them both renewed by the Armistice Centenary might have seemed unrealistic. We made it with ten days to spare thanks to some very welcome grants from HLF and the help of a huge list of people. This quick account of the last few months doesn't really do them all justice – but we are extremely grateful to everyone who has helped and supported us. And, indeed, we are not finished. The HLF grants are enabling us to prepare booklets and leaflets, signage and events to help raise awareness of the soldiers who trained in the camps at Sutton Mandeville, as well as the badges they left on our hillside. We will be holding another public open day in 2019 and there is more to announce, so please keep an eye on our website at <https://suttonbadges.org.uk/>. We will also continue to run our 'Working Picnics' to maintain the newly-restored badges and make them more visible. If you would like to come and join us on the hill, or support us by becoming a member of Sutton Mandeville Heritage Trust, please email us at [info@suttonbadges.org.uk](mailto:info@suttonbadges.org.uk) or write to SMHT, Yew Tree Barn, Sutton Mandeville, SP3 5NE. We look forward to hearing from you!



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## **Fovant Parish Council**

There is no meeting in December.

The next Parish Council Meeting will take place on Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> January 2019 at 7pm in the village hall.

The agenda will be displayed on the village hall notice board and placed on the website.

*Please note this is the second Tuesday of the month.*

Members of the public are welcome to attend and there will be a short period of time set aside for public comments or questions concerning the parish prior to the start of the meeting.

### **Vacancy**

Following the resignation of Mr Smith there is a vacancy on Fovant Parish Council. This has been advertised and may now be filled by co-option. Anyone interested in this vacancy should contact the Parish Clerk as soon as possible.

**Trees and Hedges remain an issue** – please ensure there are no trees, hedges or shrubs encroaching the highway from your property.

## **SLING ORCHARD**

Wiltshire Council will be undertaking some resurfacing and road marking work which requires the closure of the road from its junction with Tisbury Road. The dates planned for this work are 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> December between the hours of 9.00am and 3.30pm. A notice is on the noticeboard at the village hall.

William Holmes Chairman	Westway, High St
Andy Havard	3 Jays Folly Sutton Road
David Swift Vice Chairman	Barford House Home Close
Russell Dunn	Fovant Mill, Mill Lane
Auriol Turner	Latymer House High St
Anne Mallalieu	1 The Elms, Tisbury Road
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## Nutrition and More

There has been a lot in the media just now about taking more responsibility for our own health. I heartily agree with this!

Addressing the Annual Meeting of the International Association of National Public Health Institutes Matt Hancock (the health minister) said: "Prevention is ... about ensuring that people take greater responsibility for managing their own health. It's about people choosing to look after themselves better, staying active, stopping smoking and making better choices by limiting alcohol, sugar, salt and fat. In the UK, we are spending £97bn of public money on treating disease and only £8bn preventing it. The numbers don't stack up. But focusing on the responsibilities of patients isn't about penalising people. It's about helping them make better choices, giving them the all the support we can, because we know taking the tough decisions is never easy."

Sadly, Government advice about which choices to make is not always helpful. The advice to limit fat (above) is a good example. As I have said so often, healthy fats such as grass-fed butter, extra-virgin olive oil, coconut oil, avocados, the fats from grass-fed/free range animals and poultry and wild oily fish like salmon, sardines and herrings are an essential part of our diets. The advice to eat lots of vegetables and some fruit is excellent – but does not take into account the fact that Government figures show that the content of some minerals in "conventionally" grown crops has dropped by over 50% in some cases – and that's before the food processors get their hands on it!

I thought I would take the opportunity to have a rant about the total unsustainability of our current food production/human health chain. We humans will be better able to stay well, and not need the help of the NHS, if the food we eat is "nutrient dense" and supports our bodies to do what they are programmed to do – maintain health!

All body systems require vitamins and minerals to act as co-factors to the enzymes which make them all work properly. To give just one example (out of so many!) - the energy production system known as the Krebs (or Citric Acid) Cycle, which happens all the time in tiny organelles, called mitochondria, in each of all the trillions of our body cells requires: Glucose, Oxygen, Vitamins B1, B2, B5, B6, B12, Biotin, Folic Acid, Vitamin C, Manganese, Magnesium, Zinc, Copper, Iron, Sulphur and Co-enzyme Q10 (CoQ10)!

Plants can manufacture vitamins but must access minerals from the soil. To do so they require the help of microbes and mycorrhizia which live in healthy soil and help to solubilize the minerals so that the plant's roots can take them up. Plants grown with chemical sprays are unable to take up enough minerals because the chemicals disable/destroy these helpers and the result is nutrient-deficient crops. The chemical fertilizers sprayed onto the crops contain only what the plants need to grow - not what we need to remain healthy. The meat from animals fed on these crops is also nutrient deficient.

In the end it all comes down to healthy soil which is in short supply these days – and the minerals which the plants are able to take up are not replenished ready for the next crop so the situation gets worse year by year. People who know about these things fear that there may only be about 50 harvests left in the world's depleted soils - unless action is taken.

Good Health! Beryl Paton SRN Dip ION 01722 714343 [beryl.paton@outlook.com](mailto:beryl.paton@outlook.com)  
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**SYNOPSIS OF A MEETING OF FOVANT PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON  
6<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER 2018 IN THE VILLAGE HALL.**

**Present** Cllrs Havard, Holmes, Home, Mailalieu, Swift and Mrs Turner.  
**In attendance;** Mrs C Churchill (Clerk). No members of the public.  
**Apologies** Cllr Phillips. WC Cllr Mrs Green.  
**Not present;** Cllr Dunn (apologies received after the meeting).

**There were no questions or statements from members of the public on any matter concerning the village.**

**Wiltshire Councillor Mrs Green** had sent apologies and will send her report direct to the Three Towers.

Cllr Holmes opened the meeting at 7pm

**Apologies for absence** were received from Cllr Phillips who was attending another meeting. Fovant PC resolved to accept the apology for the reason given.

**Council meeting minutes** - to confirm and sign the minutes of the parish council meeting held on 4<sup>th</sup> September 2018.

Fovant PC resolved to approve the previously circulated Minutes which were taken as read and signed by the Chairman.

**PLANNING**

**To note the following planning application.**

**18/09149. Brookdale, Tisbury Rd.** Variation of condition 2 of planning permission 14/10598/FUL (Erect timber frame car port and log store, with slate pitched roofs) to include internally fitted roller doors. Fovant PC resolved to note this application.

**To note the following tree applications.**

**18/09472. Brook Cottage, Brook St.** Fell 1 Eucalyptus tree.

**18/10123. The Firs, High Street.** Lime trees – reduce to previous pruning points, Ash tree – reduce by 35%, Willow tree – pollard, Poplar tree – pollard back to previous pruning points, Various trees – thin by 10%.

Fovant PC resolved to note this application.

**To consider any requests for tree work** in the parish made after the publication of this agenda. Two applications had been received and details had been sent to the Tree Warden.

**18/10351. The Orchard, Fovant Cattery, Church Lane.** Fell 1 Oak tree.

**18/10352. Bridge Cottage, Tisbury Rd.** Weeping Willow- fell, Corkscrew Willow – fell, Magnolia – prune.

Fovant PC resolved to make no comment unless the Tree Warden had any concerns.

**To respond to the consultation on the Local Plan and receive a report from Cllr Havard following the meeting on 18<sup>th</sup> October.**

To resolve to write to WC concerning the classification of Fovant as a Large (formerly secondary) village. Cllr Havard reported that there was no significant change, WC is currently updating the plan that was adopted in 2015. There have been some changes to the NPPF which need to be incorporated.

The notes from the meetings will be circulated after all the meetings have taken place.

There are plans to increase the numbers of discounted housing on sites.

Fovant PC resolved to resubmit the letter to WC re the classification of Fovant as a large village.

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## **Finance**

### **Year ending 31<sup>st</sup> March 2019.**

To note the balance of the accounts

Opening balance           £13,687.85

Total receipts           £ 9,853.06

Total payments         £ 6,462.40

Closing balance         £17,078.51

As at 31<sup>st</sup> October 2018

Earmarked reserves total £1561.32 leaving an available balance of £15,517.19

Fovant PC resolved to note the financial information.

Fovant PC resolved to authorise payments totalling £1461.89

Fovant PC resolved to authorise the Clerk to attend Practitioners conference.

To consider a grant application made by the Three Towers for £250.00

Fovant PC resolved to grant the Three Towers £250, and to ask the Three Towers to approach both Sutton Mandeville and Compton Chamberlayne for a contribution as the magazine covers all three villages.

**Budget for 2019 – 2020.** To set a budget for the council year 2019 – 2020.

Fovant PC looked at the draft budget and wished to see the latest clerk's salary scales.

Clerk to circulate salary scales and budget to be agreed at the next meeting.

Clerk

**To request a Precept from WC for the financial year 2019-2020.**

This item is deferred until the January meeting when the budget is approved.

Ongoing

**Centenary of 1918.** This year marks the centenary of the end of the First World War.

To receive an update on the planting of trees along the A30. Cllr Havard to update.

Cllr Havard has made contact with the landowner and currently discussing the proposal.

Fovant PC noted an email that Cllr Phillips had circulated.

### **Recreation and Play area**

To note the annual inspection report and actions required.

The inspection report had been received and there were no major issues.

Clerk to ascertain what a side bar is for the slide.

Clerk

**Community Noticeboard.** The Village Hall Management Committee had no objection to moving their noticeboard to the same side as the PC one.

There was no objection to the provision of a community noticeboard.

Fovant PC resolved to order a community noticeboard costing £80. Cllr Holmes will place the order.

Cllr Holmes

Village map – the printing of a map on weatherproof material was discussed.

Cllr Havard will get some suggestions.

Cllr Havard

### **Highway matters.**

#### **Overgrown hedges within the parish.**

WC has been informed that the trees along the A30 (opposite the garage) belong to WC and therefore they are required to cut them back.

A letter has been sent to WC regarding the overgrown hedge on Dinton Rd.

The hedge between Clays Orchard and The Poplars

Church Lane / Tisbury Rd – hedge is being dealt with by the landowner following a verbal request.

WC contacted Clerk re an overgrown hedge at Jay's Folly causing an obstruction, this has been cut back but it was noted that the narrow section of this road was not due to the hedge but the steep verges. The hedge has been cut back.

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**Parking on Tisbury Road near the Elms.** Cllr Mallelieu reported that there were still some cars parking on the road but it was hoped they were not causing a problem to pedestrians.  
The Residents Association met with a representative from WC. Wilts Cllr Mrs Green also attended.

**20mph limit.** Next steps to encourage compliance with the new 20mph limit.  
To consider the proposal for new 20mph signage from WC Costs for the other changes total £2275.  
The report for this was not available. To be discussed at the next meeting. Ongoing

**High Street / A30 junction.** The gully at the corner of the Greater Good can also be raised, cost £400.  
Fovant PC resolved that this is a highways issue and therefore Fovant PC would not contribute to the cost of this work.

**To receive an update on the Speed Indicator Device.**

The SID should be up and working for about three weeks from 24 Nov or shortly after. It is currently on The Narrows in Swallowcliffe.

**Parish Steward List.**

To increase the visibility of the metal railings along the bridge on the road to Fyfield Bavant by painting them.

**Update of actions from the Minutes dated 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2018.**

Clerk wrote the letter which was delivered Cllr Holmes, as nothing was done a letter was sent to WC asking them to ensure the hedge was cut back.  
Transferring ownership of land from WC – as yet no update.

**To receive brief reports from Cllrs.**

The previously reported fallen tree on Hole Lane path, the hedging has been allowed to grow and is now very overgrown and needs maintenance. The woodland opposite Clays Orchard is not well managed.

**Clerk's Report.**

Highways newsletter – circulated

WC newsletter

Request to place a memorial bench in Fovant. It was felt the most suitable place would be at Clays Orchard recreation ground.

Email from Wilton TC re flytipping and a suggestion to purchase a mobile CCTV camera for hotspots.

Flood workshop – Devizes. 14<sup>th</sup> November.

Focussing on the future meetings – WC. Salisbury 29<sup>th</sup> November at 5.30pm Cllrs Holmes and Mallelieu will attend.

CATG is on 7<sup>th</sup> November

SWWAB meet on 21<sup>st</sup> November

The next Community Safety Group meeting is on 9<sup>th</sup> January 2019.

**To note items for the agenda of the next meeting.** The next PC meeting will be held on Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> January 2019 at 7.00pm.

**Any items for the agenda should be sent to the Clerk before 18<sup>th</sup> December 2018.**

Metrocount on Dinton Rd

Cllr Holmes closed the meeting at 9.07pm

*Fovant Parish Council will meet on the following dates;*

*December – no meeting*

*Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> January 2019 (agenda deadline Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> December)*

*Please note this is the second Tuesday as the first Tuesday is New Year's Day*

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## BELL RINGING

On 11th November the ringers of Fovant, Barford St Martin, Dinton and Compton Chamberlayne rang the bells of all four churches to mark the 100th centenary of the Armistice. The connections between the valley and the first world war are particularly important to us all and to be able to ring the bells was a privilege. In 1918 bells were rung to declare the end of the war, but sadly 1400 ringers had died.

The Ringing Remembers campaign aimed to recruit 1400 bellringers to replace the 100 that died in the first world war, and were successful in recruiting 2780 ringers, one of whom is in Fovant. Jan Phillips started learning to ring in the summer and was able to join us in ringing at Fovant and Compton Chamberlayne on 11th November. Congratulations to Jan

If anyone else is interested in learning to ring we are always looking for new ringers, so do get in touch.

Ringing took place at:

Dinton for 11 am Remembrance Service

Fovant at 12.00 while a wreath was laid at the village hall memorial

Barford at 12.30 during the peoples' parade past the cenotaph and for the Ringing Remembers campaign

Compton Chamberlayne 18.30 until 19 05 pm to mark the time the guns fell silent in 1918



The band at Compton Chamberlayne: L to R Tilly Cooper, Anthea Targett, Jan Phillips, Rosemary Pegrum, John Avery and Helen Nield

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## WWI London Regiment badge restored for Armistice Centenary

First World War badge cut into hillside by soldiers in 1916 brought back to life by £32,800 National Lottery grant

Thanks to National Lottery players, a military badge cut into the hillside by soldiers in the First World War is being restored in time for the Armistice Centenary. The 'Shiny Seventh' was the nickname of the 7<sup>th</sup> (City of London) Battalion of the London Regiment. In 1916 they cut the shape of their badge – a flaming grenade – into the chalk downland above the camp where they were training. In a letter to his family, Eric Marchant wrote:

*Dear Dad ...*

*We are expecting a grand bust-up here on April 5th when the 3/7th celebrates the first anniversary of its formation. I rather expect the good brown beer will flow freely and we shall very likely have some lively scenes. To commemorate our stay here to posterity they are cutting a big grenade 20 feet long on the side of the downs with a grass '7' left in the centre of the ball. (IWM Documents.12054)*

Soldiers who trained with the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> at Sutton Mandeville took part in the later stages of the Battle of the Somme, suffering heavy losses at the Butte de Warlencourt in October 1916. Eric Marchant became a Second Lieutenant with the Essex Regiment and was killed leading his platoon at the Battle of Cambrai in November 1917. The Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge at Sutton Mandeville helps commemorate all those who trained at Sutton Mandeville before heading off to the Western Front.

Although the badge of the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> was looked after for many years, it eventually became overgrown and all but invisible. Now, a grant of £32,800 from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) means the badge is being restored. It will take its place back alongside the First World War badge of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, which was restored in 2017 also with support from the National Lottery.

Restoration of the two badges has been the initiative of Sutton Mandeville Heritage Trust (SMHT), set up in 2014. The Trust has a team of volunteers that work on the hillside to clear vegetation and maintain the badges. However, the main phases of restoration require assistance from specialist contractors Earlcoate Construction, based in the New Forest. The hillside is very steep, so a honeycomb mesh is being dug into the hillside to prevent new layers of chalk from slipping.

The method of restoration has been agreed with Historic England because both badges are protected as Scheduled Monuments. Historic England also helped with surveys and advice and supported the grant application to HLF.

As well as restoring the Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge, the HLF grant is enabling SMHT to conduct more research into the history of the training camps in Sutton Mandeville, including what happened to them after the First World War. There are all sorts of stories relating to the camps, which SMHT is keen to record. The HLF grant also means that SMHT can work with more young people to help ensure that the story of Sutton Mandeville's First World War badges and camps is carried well into the future.

The Shiny 7<sup>th</sup> badge is visible from the A30 between Wilton and Shaftesbury, and from the network of rights of way in Sutton Mandeville. The whole area forms part of Cranborne Chase Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and the two badges together are a fitting memorial to the important role that this area played in the First World War.

For further information, to volunteer, to make a donation or become a member of Sutton Mandeville Heritage Trust, please contact [info@suttonbadges.org.uk](mailto:info@suttonbadges.org.uk) or write To Yew Tree Barn, Sutton Mandeville, Salisbury, SP3 5NE.

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10 M  
11 T Meet & Eat 12-1.30pm  
12. W Valley Choir 8pm  
13 T FVH Coffee 50/50 Fil Group 7.30  
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18 T Meet & Eat 12-1.30pm Kurling 2pm  
19 W Collating Valley Choir 8pm  
20 T FVH Coffee  
21 F  
22 S  
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