

FOVANT SUTTON MANDEVILLE & COMPTON CHAMBERLAYNE

YOUR VILLAGE & AREA NEWS AND MEETINGS ARTICLES
VILLAGE AND AREA EVENTS POLICE REPORT NEW ADVERTS

FUTURE EVENTS

Fovant Parish Council Meeting will take place on Tuesday 4th Sept at 7pm in village hall.

Fovant Harvest Lunch 23rd Sept Profits to Team Rubicom Disaster Response

Sutton Mandeville Horticultural Society Sat 1st September.

SHOW STARTS AT 3PM PRESENTATIONS 4.30 APPROX

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE HANDED IN ADVANCE AND FEES PAID BETWEEN 6 & 7 pm Friday 31st Aug

*Tickets. In advance (*on the door)*

CHILDREN FREE AT ALL EVENTS – but must be booked

Friday 14th 19:30 Adult Front £21 (*£26), Rear £16 (*£21), Teens (rear) £5.

Saturday 15th 19:30 Adult Front £25 (*£30), Rear £20 (*£25), Teens (rear) £5.

Sunday 16th 16:00 Adult £12 (*£17), Low wage £4 (*£5), Two adults £22 (*£27), Kids Free (*£3)

Sunday 16th 19:30 Adult Front £21 (£26), Rear £16 (*£21), Teens (rear) £5.

Mix & Match Discounts (evening concerts):

5 adult tickets £6 discount, 10 adult tickets £14 discount

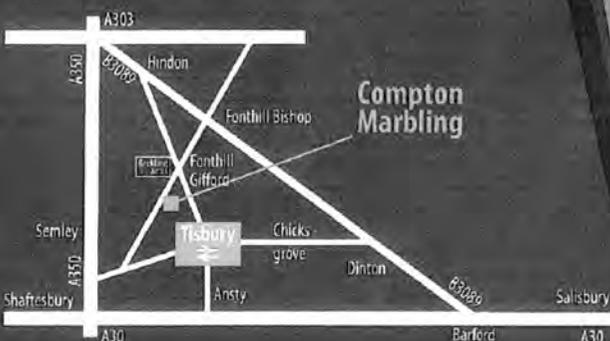
Where to buy your tickets:

Online at <http://cherubimtrust.org/> or in person from Tisbury PO

Enquiries mms@cherubimtrust.org - 01747 870070

Latest programme details at <http://cherubimtrust.org/>

How to get there



Cherubin

Music Festival

14th – 16th Sept Compton

Marbling

booking

cherubimtrust.org

No room for this in Magazine !!

**THREE TOWERS COMMUNITY
MAGAZINE
SEPTEMBER 2018**

FRIDAY, 19:30 14 SEPTEMBER
Between Rock & a Soft Space

Follow last year's exciting percussion evening with a glimpse into some of the fantastic soundworlds created by the amazing Seaboard, a revolutionary new synthesizer that offers a whole new range of expressive possibilities to performers.

Isbury-born Finn Murphy^{CM} leads his colleagues from the Guildhall School of Music Jamie Farrington and Sean Norris in a programme that crosses boundaries from the melodic minimalism of Ludovico Einaudi and Nils Frahm on acoustic piano to the spaciousness of Brian Eno's *Ambient Music for Airports*, and includes live performances of their own music by these three exciting young electro-acoustic musicians.



We also welcome our newest awardee, the 15 year old BBC Young Musician Percussion Finalist Toril Azzalini-Machecler who has taken over the Cherubim marimba from Sam Wilson. It's a deep-tuned xylophone. He performs some extraordinary new works on it, and *Stop Speaking*, a striking work on a single snare drum.

Sponsored by S&P Cohen Trust



Finn Murphy
 composer /producer

Jamie Farrington
 composer /DJ

Sean Norris
 composer /projections

Toril Azzalini-Machecler
 percussion

Andy Akiho
Stop Speaking

Richard Gipson
Monograph IV

Rich O'Meara
Restless

Matthias Schmitt
Ghanaia

SATURDAY, 19:30 15 SEPTEMBER
Behind the Façade



Octavia Lamb
 Malcolm Arnold
Flute Concerto

Josh Salter
 Vivaldi
Cello Concerto 413 in G

Diogo Gomes
 Séjourné
Vibraphone Concerto

Gabriella Jones
 Bach
A minor Violin Concerto



A beautifully balanced concert, opening with four sparkling and varied concertos for soloists and strings – two familiar works from the baroque, and two brilliant 20thC concertos that show off the performers' virtuosity: the characteristically tuneful Arnold, and the sultry blues-tinged vibraphone concerto by the great modern star of percussion writing, Emanuel Séjourné.



Façade was an 'entertainment' devised in 1922 by Sacheverell Sitwell featuring his sister Edith's poetry and the music of his young protégé William Walton, whose career it launched. The work was an immediate success and has enchanted audiences everywhere ever since. We present it here with local celebrity TV actress Pippa Haywood and

Martin Vander Weyer, financial columnist of *The Spectator*, as the narrators.



Façade
 Edith Sitwell & William Walton
Pippa Haywood & Martin Vander Weyer narrators
 Cherubim Chamber Soloists
 conductor **Harry Bradford**

Sponsored by NFU (Mutual)



“Black Rod Silk Stockings”



**Behind the scenes at the Palace of Westminster
A Talk by Lt.General David Leakey CMG CVO CBE**

**Saturday 29th September at
All Saints Church Sutton Mandeville**

18.30 for 19.00

Tickets £15 (incl. canapes and a glass of wine) from

Jane Deverell jane.deverell1@btinternet.com

01722 714898



NEW AGE KURLING

FOVANT VILLAGE HALL

11th & 25th September

9th & 23rd October

6th & 20th November

4th & 18th December

2PM UNTIL 4PM

£2 INCLUDING REFRESHMENTS

CONTACT DAPHNE 714319

OR SUE 714707

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

NADDER VALLEY BELLRINGING

Are you interested in learning to ring church bells, or perhaps you started to learn and have not rung for a while? We are looking to recruit new bellringers in the Nadder Valley area. Interested? - please let us know.

We practice Wednesday Evenings 7:30pm - 9:00pm.

Barford St. Martin Church - 1st Wed of the Month

Compton Chamberlayne Church - 2nd Wed Month

Dinton Church - 3rd Wed of the Month

Fovant Church - 4th Wed of the Month

Just turn up or contact Simon on 743118 or email

naddervalleybellringers@gmail.com

Join Us At Fovant Village Hall

for Jan's Craft and Laugh Group

Bring along any craft project you are

working on and enjoy a natter and a

cuppa with friends old and new The

2nd Wed of each month 2 4 pm £2

For more info contact

Teressa Hill 714731

RECYCLING

Making a trip to your local
recycling centre?

Make sure you take ID.

Report dumping immediately



Dog Poo Pick it up and take it home with you! Dog poo on the footpaths and bridleways is a no no! Children's Playground is not for walking dogs. You will be named if you persist. Dog bin needed near here to help.



DUMPING OF RUBBISH from cars and lorries in our lay-bys and verges footpaths and bridleways. Cars are the worst offenders on our roads. If you see it happening, please report it to police, parish councillor, or your neighbourhood watch representative.

Note the car number and we will publish it



Hedges and trees are so easy to plant, and we forget how fast they grow, particularly in a year like this. The cost of pruning and cutting an out of control hedge is so much more than keeping it regularly cut.



Cross Keys at Fovant

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BRIC A BRAC

Summer House Mon & Thurs 2-4pm

& Sat 10am noon

HISTORY OF FOVANT

Reprinting of this 50 page booklet is now available from

Cross Keys 714284

price £2 6 left

to raise funds for the Magazine

Let us pray....

Give me a sense of humour, Lord,

Give me the grace to see a joke,

To get some humour out of life,

And pass it on to other folk

Services is well underway, bringing early help, safeguarding and assessment together to reduce duplication, excess time and the frustration for the customer or patient. This will result in a more efficient and joined up service that delivers with a clearer pathway forward. The Help to Live at Home scheme has enabled around 6:500 people to stay independent. This has reduced long term discharge delays at Salisbury Hospital.

> Public Health is a department that deals with many diverse issues, too many to mention at this time but it can be anything from noise, dust and smoke to health matters that need to be highlighted to enable us all, hopefully, to help ourselves. The Dementia Awareness programme is progressing well with more villages and Towns joined up to the Safe Places initiative. Salisbury Cathedral has become a Safe Place with church services directly involving carers and their loved ones who are living with various forms of dementia, only recently Stonehenge visitor centre has also become Dementia Friendly which shows how the awareness is growing.

> At this moment in time WC is proactively highlighting the cervical cancer screening programme. Nationally, there is a 20 year low on take up by women after receiving an invitation to attend a clinic. WC works closely with the NHS , GP's and Wiltshire CCG's and this is just one example.

> Another health concern is that in Wiltshire more than 60% of our adult population are overweight or obese. 20% of children starting school are also considered overweight, as you know this could lead to serious problems later in life. WC promotes Health and Wellbeing for residents and I'm pleased to say the take up of the exercise and fitness classes at the Nadder Centre in Tisbury is increasing well. £41million has been spent on new facilities across the County.

> Can I once again compliment the 6,000 volunteers helping to deliver Council services across Wiltshire, including locally based flood wardens, people who help clear and maintain our ROW's, sports coaches, the 868 people who support the

library service and the community Litter Picks which helps to reduce the £2:5 MILLION WC spends each year on picking up the rubbish others so selfishly dispose of. The War on Waste continues.

Prosecutions are now regularly taking place. Single use plastic is a thing of the past in all Council buildings and constant publicity is given about cups, drinking straws, teabags, microbeads, wipes disposal, plastics and packaging. I shall be updating you on the future waste service as it comes in later in the year but to keep you thoroughly up to date ID has to be shown at the HRC's (Household Recycling Centre) now.

> At a risk of prolonging my report further can I finally say that I'm acutely aware of the many Highways issues throughout the whole of Wiltshire but Gigant Street, Bowerchalke is an example of what desperately needs to be dealt with. It is a constant duty of mine to insist that this very overdue work is done wherever it happens to be. It is no consolation that £21 million has been budgeted again this year when our local roads are in such need of repair. Amongst other things the £21m maintains the 15% of the 4:500 Kms of roadways across the County to continue the resurfacing programme. The My Wiltshire App is still proving to be the most efficient way to report works required. There were 145 pothole reports in March alone!! I'm pleased the 20mph schemes that have been requested by villages have been supported as also the Speed Indication Cameras (SID's) which the CHALKE Valley Consortium has up and running and others will be in situ before too long. The 'lorry watch' schemes are beginning to be set up whereby if a lorry is exceeding the weight limit through a road it shouldn't be travelling along fines are issued.

> On closing can I just emphasise that I listen to each and every one of those who contact me and I endeavour to do all I am able to ensure I am a voice on whatever, or how diverse the issue might be, hopefully achieving a satisfactory outcome.

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> Sincere thanks to you all.

Jose green

SEPTEMBER 2018

- 1 S Sutton Hort Society Fovant Village Hall
2 S
3 M
4 T Meet & Eat Library 1.50-2.05 Fov PC 7pm
5 W Poetry Group 2pm Valley Choir 8pm
6 T FVH Coffee Greater Good Quiz night
7 F Fovant Folks 12.30
8 S Ride & Stride
9 S
10 M
11 T Meet & Eat 12 1.30 Kurling 2pm
12 W Craft & Laugh 2-4pm Valley Choir 8pm
13 T FVH Coffee 50/50 Fil Group 7 30pm
14 F
15 S DEADLINE
16 S Compton Harvest Festival
17 M
18 T Meet & Eat 12-1.30pm
19 W Valley Choir 8pm
20 T FVH Coffee
21 F Fovant Folks 12.30pm
22 S
23 S St George's Harvest Service & Lunch
24 M
25 T Meet & Eat 12-1.30pm Kurling 2pm
26 W Collating Valley Choir 8pm
27 T FVH Coffee
28 F SM Draw 7pm
29 S Black Rod Silk Stockings Sutton Church 6.30
30 S
31 M



DEADLINE FOR OCTOBER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 15th 5 pm
Collating & Collecting

All features and advertisements and items to

E-mail:-pauline.story@btinternet.com

The RED BOX inside the porch not the box outside

Donations £10 & £3

COFFEE MORNING at FOVANT VILLAGE HALL

Come and join this popular event

Exchange your Books for a small donation

10 am every THURSDAY

All welcome for a chat with tea or coffee plus biscuits!

Veg and Fruit also available

NOTE:- LOCAL WEBSITES

www.fovantbadges.com

www.fovanthistory.org

www.fovantcricketclub.com

www.southwilts.com/site/fovant-parish-council

www.comptonchamberlayne.co.uk

www.suttonmandevillepc.com

www.fovanttrees.co.uk

Compton www.achurchnearyou.com/compton-chamberlayne

Fovant www.achurchnearyou.com/fovant

Sutton www.achurchnearyou.com/sutton-mandeville

Nadder Valley Churches on Facebook

www.facebook.com/Nadder.Valley

FOVANT VILLAGE HALL FOR FITNESS

ADULT TAP MON 7.45pm- 8.45 pm

EXTEND SEATED CLASS FRID 10.am -11 am

Phone Jenny 01722 780863

FITSTEPS FAB WED- 11.15 am – 12.15pm

FITSTEPS ORIGINAL WED 12.30pm – 1.30pm

Phone Gemma 07933 722289

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Open 10am - 4 pm Sat – Wed

1st Nov to 31st March

Open 9am – 4pm Frid – Wed

1st April – 31st Oct

*LIBRARY SERVICE: Every 4th week
Thursday 12 noon – 12.15 Clays Orchard*

Unwanted Telephone Calls TPS

complaints.tpsonline.org.uk

Editor: -phone 01722 714284

email pauline.story@btinternet.com

PLEASE GET YOUR MATERIAL IN BEFORE THE DEADLINE

Some welcome offers of help. More please!

Apologies for any mistakes, it has been a real rush this month to get copies out before Bank holiday.

Thank you to all contributors.

Fovant Harvest Service & Lunch



Sunday 23rd September at St George's 9.30am

Followed by Traditional Harvest Lunch

At 12.30 for 12.45pm in Fovant Village Hall

£8 for 2 Course Meal & Coffee

Tickets available from The Shop and Felicity Pinder 714767

Surplus money and donations to TEAM RUBICON.

Welcome back to the YMCA Badge

In last month's Three Towers the Fovant Badges Society announced that volunteers from 5 Rifles will soon be on the hillside restoring the YMCA badge. The FBS article describes how there were insufficient funds to restore that badge when 8 of the 12 large badges still visible were brought back to life in a massive project starting in the year 2000. I joined the FBS Committee in 2006, principally to take on the public lectures that were seen as central to the Society's objectives. It was humbling to serve my apprenticeship under the kind tutelage of Col Tony Pinder, and to come to appreciate just how much work had gone into that rescue. Five of the badges rescued on Fovant Down had been cut in 1916, the other three cut well after WWII.

Happily, after an interval of more than 15 years, all three hillside have once again become 'work in progress'. Three of the four badges that fell outside the 2000 project are being restored thanks to the newly established Sutton Mandeville Heritage Trust – on Sutton Down the splendid Royal Warwickshire badge and the 'Shiny Seventh' - and an initiative to restore the Australian outline on Compton Down.

I would like to think that the generations of volunteers who did their best to attend to the WWI badges through the eight decades up to the Millennium had included the YMCA badge because they realised the importance of the YMCA organisation to the servicemen and women in Fovant Camp. I first learned about the WWI role of the YMCA from talks I gave to Western Front Association groups. At home and at the war fronts the YMCA provided vital social and moral support for servicemen, especially important for the many from poverty stricken communities. YMCA huts such as the one in Fovant Camp aimed to provide a library, meals, showers and games. The YMCA's education programme was subsequently formalized into the Army Education Corps.

The arduous hillside task by servicemen volunteers in Fovant camp was surely a 'thank you' for that comfort and support. And the influence of the YMCA is still with us, because it was the American YMCA in 1918 that first proposed the commemorative symbolism of the poppy. Our Centenary poppy embraces the importance of anonymous commemoration that welcomes all. To my mind, restoring the last of the large WWI badges, our YMCA, will reinforce that ethos.

Thanks to efforts by so many people the family of badges that was so carefully nurtured on the three Downs will soon be complete once more. Now as an 'outsider' once again I feel its been a privilege to have witnessed the renewed efforts over the last two decades.

Dr Tony Phillips

They Went To War'

The Nadder Valley's Festival of Remembrance.

Bewilderment and grief swept the country in November 1918 as it came to terms with the scale of what had happened over the past four years. The War had changed Great Britain irreversibly; it had torn apart the fabric of society and the task of building a future fit for the men and women returning from the War fell upon the shoulders of those who had been physically and emotionally drained by it.

The social story of the Great War, its impact on the Nadder Valley and how men and women responded to the call of duty will be told with music, song, poetry, readings and illustrations at a special Armistice anniversary concert in Dinton Village Hall on Friday 2nd & Saturday 3rd November. The concert is an opportunity for those living in the Valley to celebrate the service of the men and women from our 20 villages who went to war during the tumultuous years 1914-1918 and to remember the fallen; a short Act of Remembrance will be included in what will be a very moving programme at the start of Remembrance week. Space is limited so book early.

Tickets (£12.50 including a glass of wine/soft drink) are available from Paul Rae in Fovant – E: paul.rae@molyrose.co.uk. Tel: 01722 714 947, Mob: 07803 165 448

Digital flier available from: paulcordle@outlook.com



FILMS IN TISBURY

**Nadder Centre
Weaveland Road 7pm**

**14th September film is
The Guernsey Literary &
Potato Peel Society**

**Starring Lily James as the Author.
A 2018 film well reviewed on TV**

Fovant Folks Lunches 2018

Penrudocke Arms, Dinton 12.noon

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.

Sept 7th & 21st

Oct 5th & 19th

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

You don't have to book – just turn up on the day

Pauline 714747 & Sue 714707



Mobile Library

*The Library visits every
4 weeks on a Tuesday
Sept 25th*

Clays Orchard 1.50 – 2.05pm



Fovant Youth Club

Friday September 7th. weekly except for holidays

Please note that from September 7th the subs will be **£2 per child.**



Sutton Mandeville Church Monthly Draw



The winning numbers for the July Draw were:

First Prize	£40	No.	6
Second Prize	£20	No.	71
Third Prize	£10	No.	64

Prize winners will be advised personally and provided with their winnings. The next draw will be on Friday 31st Aug & 28th Sept at approximately 7pm - The Compasses Inn

Any enquiries please contact David or Cynn timer Willis on 714768

Village Hall Hedge

You will have noticed that the hedge around the village hall has been removed.

There had been months of discussion in the committee about what to do about the hedge. The main problem was that it was dying. If you had taken a good look at the hedge you would have seen that it was completely riddled with ivy. The hedge on the Dinton Road side was particularly bad and was more ivy than hedge and the one on the Tisbury Road side was going the same way. Added to that there were nettles, brambles and ash trees growing within the hedge.

We discussed the possibility of getting rid of all the ivy but that would have been an impossible task. We also considered putting the hedge back to its original height, which I believe was about 2 foot high, but again the problem with the ivy would still have been there.

So rather than see the hedge become just a mass of unsightly ivy it was decided to remove it.

Again, what to replace it with was discussed at length and it was eventually decided that a post and rail fence would be best as it would make the junction safer.



Filgroup Meeting July

Filgroup's summer outing this year was to Lacock visiting the Abbey, the Fox Talbot Museum and pretty Lacock Village. Arriving just before 10 the group enjoyed coffee and cake at the Stables Cafe before strolling through the pretty gardens to the Abbey and museum. Originally a nunnery of the Augustinian Order, we walked through the cloisters and saw where the nuns performed their daily duties and where centuries later Harry Potter and co. flew in to shoot some scenes for the popular film. The Abbey later became home to the Talbot family where in 1835 William Henry Fox Talbot created the earliest surviving photographic negative. The museum detailing cameras and photography through the ages fascinated everyone especially comparing the old box cameras with our over used mobile phones of today! Everyone enjoyed lunch and lots of natter in the pub garden and afterwards a leisurely walk around the quaint village, noted for its appearances in such films as Pride and Prejudice and Cranford. A very enjoyable day out!

In September the guest speaker will be a representative from Mulberry, the luxury handbag company. For more information on Filgroup and future events, please email filgroup15@gmail.com.

Fovant CC June & July Lottery Results

In the balmy months of June and July Fovant CC have continued on their merry way to restoring the Old Sarum Invitation League having finally lost the title last year.

However, in late July we were to come unstuck, firstly in the cup semi-final and then just a few days later in the league. Whilst neither of these defeats were unexpected or due even to poor performances, it was a shame to lose the unbeaten record and to miss out the end of season finale at Langford.

A much-improved Chalke Valley were to chase down 140 with an over to spare in the semi-final in what was a very even and entertaining game that could have gone either way. Requiring 28 off the last 3 overs, 2 lusty blows for 6 in consecutive deliveries in the 19th over, saw the home side home with 5 balls spare. They will now go on to play Shrewton in the final on August 14th.

Indeed, it was Shrewton just 5 days later who were to win the top of the table clash against us. In a similar scenario, having been set 148 to win, Shrewton were to chase it down with an over to go. Some tight and tidy bowling saw The Shrews needing 70 off 7 overs, but they were to do this with ease, targeting the short boundaries, making it difficult to contain the score.

However, with Fovant and Shrewton now both joint top on 21 points, and with Shrewton having to play Chalke Valley, it still remains more than feasible that Fovant can go on and outright win the 2018 league competition

Onto the lottery then and with the combined shares at 160 for June and July in a 'rollover', the results are as follows:

1st Prize : Caroline & Steve Webb (39) - £32.00

2nd Prize : Malcolm Wylie (19) - £25.00

3rd Prize : Marieke Edge (56) - £18.00

As ever at this time of year, a lot of shares are up for renewal and you will shortly be receiving notices either by email or post. Please look out for these and I look forward to hearing back from you.

Many thanks for the continued support to the lottery and club.

Tom Pearce Fovant CC Lottery Co-Ordinator



JOSE GREEN's
FOVANT and
CHALKE
VALLEY
ANNUAL
REPORT.

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It would be amiss of me not to mention the nerve poison incident in Salisbury. In hindsight it seems unbelievable that out of the blue Salisbury should be in the headlines week after week. What has struck me most of all is how well the various organisations and public sector have worked together. The community spirit of Salisbury and beyond has been recognised as being an exemplary example and I'm sure it will continue throughout the months to come. No one could have imagined that this would trigger off the FREE Car Parking arrangements which will remain until September although some changes to the hours have already been implemented.

> Yet again this last year has flown by. What I have noticed, more than ever before, is that my work has become a lot more 'political'. Whether this is as a consequence of Brexit and reflecting the National climate who can say? but it is noticeable how much more awareness and interest residents have. My case work has increased considerably, most of which is very sensitive and very often very much more emotive.

> When I first started to think about my annual report we were in the throes of having snow and particularly cold weather, now we are having exceptionally hot weather, either way this triggers thoughts of those most vulnerable amongst us and whom in some cases we need to look out to. We all need to be aware of what we should or shouldn't do. Wiltshire Council, as all Local Authorities do, has a role to play in emphasising precautions and preventative tips for most situations that we residents face. A recent study showed that 200,000 UK pensioners had not had a conversation with a friend or relative in

more than a month and right now more than 9 million people in the UK say they regularly feel lonely; the impact on this is one of the biggest demands and costs to the NHS. It has been said that loneliness can be as bad for your health as smoking 15 cigarettes a day. We must do all we can to help combat this issue and the most efficient way is to support the many groups, Health and Wellbeing initiatives, clubs, village halls and organisations we can.

> Through the SWW Area Board, and it has been my role to be Chair this last year, we consider the funding and support of many communities that request help to enable them to remain sustainable, I was pleased to support Fovant Youth Club's grant application to enable the club house to have some necessary improvements and to kick start the proposed reinstatement of The Map of Australia at Compton Chamberlayne as just two examples.

> It might be worth noting that Wiltshire has 253 Town and Parish Councils, the 2nd highest number in the Country all of which have their own way of working and special characteristics. There are 3 AONB's, 240 Conservation Areas and over 16,000 Listed Buildings, a good majority of those being in the South. Wiltshire Planning Authority is the 3rd largest in the UK by applications processed. This takes up a great deal of my time and I realise I cannot please every one on this particularly emotive issue. For the last 4 months I have been working on a Task Group scrutinising the Planning Committee System. The final report has been completed with 12 recommendations but the work will be on going.

> Wiltshire has the 3rd highest number of people aged 65 years and over in the Country, (100k of our 488k population) this is likely to rise by around 25% in the next 5 years, therefore the demand is high and is increasing. Transforming what WC do to meet the unprecedented growth in Children's and Adult Social Care services is of vital importance, hence the ring fenced Social Care Levy of 3% added on to the Council Tax for the 2nd year following to address this demand. Already greater integration between Health and Social Care

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St George's 50/50 Club – The Fovant Lottery

November 2018- October 2019

Thank you to all those who have supported the lottery during the present cycle of 12 draws which will end with the draw on 11 October.. We hope that you will rejoin for the draws in the next 12 months and that we shall also be welcoming new members.

All members of the 50/50 Club have an equal chance of winning a prize in the monthly draws. THE LARGER THE NUMBER OF MEMBERS/SHARES PURCHASED, THE GREATER THE SIZE OF THE PRIZES!

An application form for the next 12 draws will be delivered to every household in the first week of October.

As many of you already know the lottery helps to ensure that we continue to have our church building in Fovant. 50% of the money raised is used as prize money and the other 50% is used to help maintain St George's Church building and churchyard. With your help this year we have been able to contribute over £800 towards the major expense of complete rewiring of the church which had not only been declared to be dangerous but had also proved to be!

The first draw of the new session will be on 15 November. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE NEW APPLICATION FORM MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE 31 OCTOBER IF YOUR NUMBER IS TO BE INCLUDED IN THE DRAWS.

Rules of the 50/50 Club

- 1, The cost of a 'share' is £12 for the next 12 draws (£1 per month) which must be paid in advance by 31 October.
2. Each household may purchase up to 4 shares, each allocated to a named person. No person under the age of sixteen may be named as a shareholder.
3. The Club needs a minimum of 100 share to be purchased. If there are fewer the money collected will be returned to the purchaser.
4. A number will be allocated to each share. The draw will take place in the village Hall during the weekly coffee morning, normally on the second Thursday in the month. Prizewinning numbers will be announced then and winners notified individually. Winning numbers will also be published in Three Towers..
5. 50% of the money subscribed (less costs of printing, annual lottery licence etc) will be given out as prizes at each draw. The remaining 50% will be used for the maintenance of St George's church fabric and the churchyard.
6. The accounts shall be subject to annual inspection by an independent person.

For further information please contact:

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THE THREE TOWERS COMMUNITY MAGAZINE

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ST GEORGES 50/50 DRAW

The winning numbers in the August draw
 were:-

£ 35 no. 116

£ 20 no. 71

The next draw will be on 13th Sept at 10.30 am in
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Fovant Village Hall

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Booking Diane Rae 714947

Valley Choir

Choir will re-start on Wednesday
 September 5th at 8.00pm

The doors are open at 7.30pm for the
 chance for a chat and a cup of tea or
 coffee, so if you are new to the village or
 have been here for some time and would
 like a fun evening out once a week why
 not come and join us?

None of us have had any training we just
 enjoy having a go at singing together. We
 may struggle at first but with the help of
 Brian, our music leader, we make a fairly
 good sound after several weeks!
 Newcomers pay £2.00 at the door for their
 taster session.

Come and have a go!



Please sponsor us!!

The Annual "Ride & Stride" takes place on 8th September. Anthea Targett and Felicity Pinder will be joined by Celia Haselgrove to visit as many Churches as they can in one day, Half the money we raise will go to the Wiltshire Historic Churches Trust (which gave us £2500 towards the new lighting in Fovant Church) Half comes back to

help with the many repairs to our own Church.

These lovely old buildings in so many villages all need endless help, so anything you can give will be most gratefully received.

Anthea 714560

Celia 714876

Felicity 714767

Compton Chamberlayne Diary Dates

Saturday 8th September - Ride and Stride

Dickie Winchester will be attempting to equal Marilyn and Sara's effort last year which raised £1500 for Wiltshire Historic Churches. (half the amount raised comes back to Compton Chamberlayne PCC.)

His just giving link is <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/dickie-winchester>

In addition to sponsoring Dickie, we need volunteers to sit in the church porch for an hour to greet any cyclists and walkers and to offer them refreshment and encouragement. Believe you me, it makes all the difference to be greeted by a friendly face as you flog around the churches. Please let me know if you have an hour spare on Saturday, 8th September between 10am and 6pm richard.willan@me.com

Sunday 16th September - Harvest Festival

The Harvest Festival service is at 11.15 followed by the Harvest Lunch in the Village Hall from 12.15 onwards. You don't have to come to church to come to the lunch. However, please let Sara know if you are planning to come so that she can plan the catering, Adults £12.50 Under 16s

£7 sarawillan@gmail.com Wine, beer and soft drinks available to buy. Volunteers needed to help with the Cottage Pie and Apple crumble. Any surplus funds from this event are divided between the Village Hall and the Church

Sunday 7th October - Dedication of There But Not There Silhouettes and Memorial Oak Tree

Many of you have contributed to the There But Not There Silhouettes which we have purchased at a cost of £260 to commemorate the six Comptoners killed during WW1. These will be dedicated at the 09.30 Communion Service. As you will see if you go on to the website, link below, these are designed to sit on the pews and will be in place from 7th October to the end of November.

<https://shop.therebutnotthere.org.uk/collections/all-products/products/silhouette-for-pews>

Sunday 11th November - Remembrance Day Service 100 years Centenary

The annual Remembrance Service will take place at 10.55. This year will be special as it is 100 hundred years, exactly, since the Great War ended.

The Parish Meeting agreed to purchase an oak tree to be planted in the Burial ground. It is hoped that we will move from the Remembrance Service down to the Burial ground to dedicate the oak. We will follow on to the Village Hall for a Curry Lunch in the from 12.15. No need to attend the service if you only want the curry lunch. Tickets £12.50 for adults and £6 for under 16s. Pay on the door or beforehand to Sara at Quarry House. Please let us know if you are coming so that we can plan the catering. If you would prefer something without curry in it, please let us know. We could also do with volunteer cooks. sarawillan@gmail.com Any surplus will go to the Church

NADDER VALLEY BENEFICE – CHURCH SERVICES – SEPTEMBER 2018

Date	2 nd September	9 th September	16 th September	23 rd September	30 th September	7 th October
SUNDAY Southern Area	Trinity 14	Trinity 15	Trinity 16	Trinity 17	Trinity 18	Trinity 19
ANSTY	1115 M _{BCP} LAY	1115 PC GS	1115 HC JN	1115 FC CF	-	1115 M _{BCP} Harvest
COMPTON	0930 PC _T GS	-	1115 SoW Harvest JA	-	-	0930 PC _T
FOVANT	0800 HC _{O2T} MH	-	1800 E _{BCP} GS	0930 SoW Harvest GS	-	0800 HC _{O2T}
SUTTON MANDEVILLE	1800 E _{BCP} JN	0930 PC _{O2T} GS	0930 PC _{O2T} JN	-	1115 PC _{O2T} GS	1800 SoW Harvest
SWALLOW- CLIFFE	1115 PC _T GS	1430 Memorial GS	0800 HC _{BCP} GS	1115 SoW Harvest GS	-	1115 PC _T
Northern Area						
BARFORD	1115 FC TF	0930 M _{CW} LAY	0930 HC _{BCP} CF	0930 PC TF	-	1115 FC Harvest
BAVERSTOCK	-	-	-	-	-	1800 E _{BCP} Harvest
CHILMARK	1115 PC _T CF	1115 M _{BCP} LAY	1115 FC JMH	1115 MPr EB	-	1115 PC _T
DINTON	1115 HC EB	1115 PC JN	0930 FC JH	0930 M _{CW} LAY	1000 PC (Area Service)- TF / EB	0930 HC
T. EVIAS	0930 FS LAY	-	-	-	-	0930 FS
T. MAGNA	-	-	1115 FC GS	-	-	-
Western Area						
CHICKLADE	-	1800 E _{BCP} JN	-	1800 E _{BCP} Harvest JN	-	-
HINDON	0930 PC MH	0930 Salerno Service MH	1800 E _{BCP} JA	0930 PC EB	0930 PC (Area Service) MH / JMH	0930 PC
FONT' BISHOP	1700 E _{BCP} JA	0800 HC _{BCP} JMH	0930 M _{BCP} JMH	-	-	1700 E _{BCP} Harvest
FONT' GIFFORD	0800 HC _{BCP} GS	1115 M _{BCP} JMH	0800 HC _{BCP} JMH	1115 M _{BCP} Harvest MG	-	0800 HC _{BCP}
TISBURY	0930 FS 1800 PC _T JN EB	0800 HC _T 0930 PC 1800 QF JH JMH MH	0930 PC 1800 Chor E GS / JA JMH	0800 HC _{BCP} 0930 PC 1800 P & P JMH JMH JMH	-	0930 FS 1800 PC _T

BCP – Book of Common Prayer CW – Common Worship HC – Holy Communion (said) PC – Order 1 Communion (with hymns) PC_T – Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
 CbE – Communion by Extension PC_{ext} or 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 QF – Questioning Faith MPr – Morning Praise E – Evensong or Evening Prayer P&P – Prayer and Praise H – Harvest Festival
 CF – Colin Fox EB – Elaine Brightwell GS – Graham Southgate JA – Judy Anderson JH – John Hamilton
 JMH – Juliette Hulme JN – Jo Naish MG – Michael Goater MH – Mark Hayter TF – Tina Fox

Tisbury Carnival update

The Tisbury Fun Day & Dog Show on Sun' 05th Aug' 18 was a huge success with over £1000.00 raised. The weather stayed fine & sunny throughout the day, not too hot for pooches or people. There were lots of happy faces & waggy tails as people walked away with certificates, prizes, faces painted, hair braided, pictures of themselves with Superheroes & Super cars including Bumblebee from Transformers. The Glamorous Granny (Tracey Thelwell) & Proud Parent (Scott Davis) were chosen, now there's just time for a short break before we begin Carnival week celebrations followed by Tisbury Carnival on Sat' 22nd Sep' 18.



Starting the week of Carnival celebrations will be an 80's disco on Fri' 14th Sep' 18 at Victoria Hall, Tisbury from 7.30pm till 11.00pm. Come along in your best 80's attire or fancy dress if you'd prefer & dance the night away reminiscing of those lost teenage years or simply enjoying some great, classic tunes. See you there.

Check out our Facebook page 'Tisbury Carnival' for Carnival updates & upcoming events.

Grapevine

Stories of transformed lives in Dorset and Wiltshire



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Using Gifts to Help Others

“It’s a chance to use the gifts God gave me to help others.”

Elizabeth Waterman had a varied career as an occupational therapist, including running her own business. The worshipper at St Lawrence’s, Stratford-sub-Castle now gives much time in retirement as a charity trustee.

“Kidasha is a UK-based charity, but most



of our staff are Nepalese based in Nepal, where money goes much further.

“We focus on children in urban poverty. Few tourists see Nepal’s urban slums, which have grown enormously since the 2015 earthquake as people fled destroyed villages for the cities.

“The children we help are those who fall through the cracks of other support. We seek to find them an education and safe place to live. Many street children have addiction problems or involvement in crime. They may have been sold by their own families as domestic slave labour or even as sex workers.

“To raise funds, I do everything from running a ‘pop-up restaurant’ in my home to sponsored treks and organising events. For a small charity, connections with church and community are huge assets. So is the large Nepalese community in South Wilts.

“My father was churchwarden in the Gloucestershire village we grew up in. Church was central to our lives and the village’s. It’s still like that in Stratford.

“Family and professional commitments have meant that through life I’ve often spent different weekends in different places and so attended different churches. But faith has been a constant.”

Monthly Letter

The Rt Revd Karen Gorham
Bishop of Sherborne

For the last few years Neil Larkey has done an excellent job of raising the profile of Confirmation across the diocese, and our numbers have increased as a result. Thank you Neil.

It is one of the highlights of my role as Bishop to confirm individuals at the Cathedral or more frequently in local parish churches. In its simplest description, Confirmation is all about saying ‘yes’ to God, and many from teenagers to those in their eighties have done just that.

During the service, that ‘yes’ to God and following Christ is publically confirmed by the laying on of hands, the anointing of oil, and prayer that God’s Holy Spirit

will be with all those making promises to the end of their life.

For many it marks the beginning of a chosen faith journey, for others it is the culmination of years of seeking and searching.

Everyone who comes to our churches, our chapels, our middle or secondary schools, deserves the opportunity to respond to that simple invitation – ‘Would you like to say ‘yes’ to God?’ We do people a disservice if we do not offer it.

Each person prayed for has a unique story to tell and stories told during Confirmation services can be moving and encouraging, speaking of what God

has done, how Christ has become real, how helpful the preparation has been and the belonging become. And each service gives testimony to God moving in the lives of those who find

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themselves working, living or studying in our diocese.

Confirmation is no meaningless rite of passage, as some have thought, but a joyful celebration of God at work in

Response to Second Attack

After two further people in South Wiltshire fell ill from the effects of exposure to the nerve agent Novichok, one of whom died, Bishop Nicholas said, "The poisoning of Charlie Rowley and Dawn Sturgess is very troubling. They are being prayed for in the cathedral and the local churches.

"Thank God for the emergency services and the experienced care of the Salisbury District Hospital. As with the earlier incident with the Skripals, it is going to take time to discover what exactly has happened.

the lives of those who choose to say 'yes' to God.

Don't let it pass you by.



The Revd Philip Bromiley, who conducted Dawn's funeral, said, "Dawn had a heart for people, especially for people living on the streets. She was often incredibly generous and gave time and energy for them."

Making A New Family

"Faith gives us the extra strength to go through the adoption rollercoaster."

Joe and Mary (not their real names) are a churchgoing couple in East Dorset who have recently adopted a son through a Christian agency.

"We both grew up in churchgoing families", says Joe, "but lapsed as young adults. As we thought about marriage, we started going to Mary's home church. The people were welcoming and friendly, and the vicar did our very rewarding marriage preparation.

"It has become a valued part of life. It's great to be part of a new community."



"We had considered adopting", explains Mary, "even before learning we weren't able to have birth children.

"We explored different agencies but we found Families for Children's Christian ethos and depth of support to be special.

"The process is rightly in-depth. It does give a rare opportunity to reflect on your life and what has shaped you. It takes about six months to be approved."

"The challenging bit is learning about possible children to adopt", adds Joe.

"There are so many children who need a loving home, usually after a traumatic early childhood. It is so hard to say no.

"Some had very specific needs that we couldn't meet but other adopters could.

"It was magic when we met the boy who was to become our son. We had

Young Ringers Go Bellistic

Ten young ringers from the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers travelled to a sweltering London to take part in the Ringing World National Youth Contest (RWNYC) with 21 other teams.

Their team name was 'Go Bellistic'.

This is the first time the Salisbury Guild has been able to enter a team since the competition started in 2011.

The team rang after just fifteen minutes to practise, adjust ropes and test. A 'C' grade was creditable on its first outing, as one of the youngest teams in the competition with an average age of 14.

The team didn't get through to the final in the afternoon, so members were able to carry on running around visiting towers around the capital until evening.



planned for a year, but it came together quickly in the end and it was a panic to get his bedroom finished in time!"

"A year on", says Mary, "we have a son who is full of energy, loves the outdoors, helps in the garden. We had him christened in the church we were married in. It was very important to us.

"It has been a steep learning curve as new parents, but Families for Children provide us with great support and can do for the rest of our lives, if we need it.

"Adoption is hard, but it's so worth it. When he smiles, we're a family."

Nutrition and More

Modern lifestyles, at least in our mostly affluent western societies, have a lot to answer for when it comes to maintaining health. Our ancestors lived according to circadian (24 hour) rhythms which started by waking up when daylight arrived which triggered the production of adrenalin and the subsequent energy to get on with whatever needed to be done that morning. As evening drew on and the light changed colour at the end of the day, melatonin was produced to tell the body that it was time to wind down ready to sleep. During this period of rest and recuperation many of our systems, including digestion, close down and may not function efficiently if they are forced to work. Indigestion may well result from meals taken late at night. This can be difficult for people working shifts and/or night duty.

The long overnight period during which the body "cleans up" is essential to maintain health, and I first learned to call this "intermittent fasting". However, the new - and possibly more relevant - name is "Time Restricted Eating" or TRE. My routine (described previously) of last meal at 7pm and breakfast at 10am means that all my eating is concentrated into about 9 hours leaving plenty of time for recuperation overnight.

Our modern, very bright, artificial light in the evenings – together with the blue light emitted by TVs, computers and phones can be a problem when melatonin needs to be triggered. Since I have no intention of giving up TV watching in the evenings I intend to explore the possibility of wearing glasses which change the colour of blue light. They do exist and I will query this with Specsavers at my eye test appointment in a few days. Watch this space!

It was good to see on Channel 4's programme "Live well for longer" that they discussed the vital part played by friendly gut bacteria in the maintenance of health and proper weight and the kinds of foods necessary to feed them and maintain a good population. This tends to be foods rich in fibre which we don't digest, leaving the fibrous residue in the gut to feed the microbes and keep them healthy. Fruit and vegetables come top of this list, together with legumes and some whole grains, and fermented foods (like proper yogurt, kefir and raw sauerkraut) replenish the numbers of bacteria – as do probiotic supplements in capsule form. The best of these contain many different strains of bacteria – not just one or two.

I thought I was long past being surprised by the appalling diets some people eat but the diet of one of the participants in the programme which seemed to consist solely of red wine, crisps and an occasional roast chicken really stunned me! Needless to say she presented a very different weight and health picture after following the recommended diet in the show.

Since a baby's gut bacteria population is started off by its passage through the birth canal and then by breast feeding, the programme went on to look at breast milk donation to help mothers who are unable to feed their babies. They looked at a website where women are put in touch with each other and then make their own arrangements – which seemed to work very well – and then at a "milk bank" run by a hospital where the milk is pasteurized before use and the nurse in charge warned mums to beware of more informal arrangements. Since the process of pasteurization kills bacteria, including the friendly ones needed to populate the new baby's gut and also destroys the enzymes present in milk which aid in digestion – to say nothing of the fact that it also de-natures the protein (casein) in milk – I wasn't too impressed with this bit of the programme!

Good Health!

Beryl Paton SRN Dip ION 01722 714343

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(NB The above is simply readily available information – not professional advice.)

God and Science



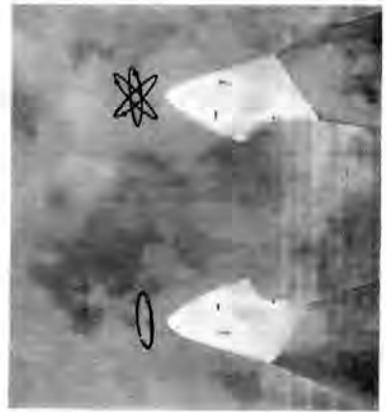
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Is it possible to be both a Christian and a Scientist?

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in St Leonard's, Semley

Evening Prayer at 6pm if you'd like to join us

Drinks and nibbles from 6.30pm

Keith was a professor of biology
at the University of Bath
until his retirement in 2009,
whereupon he trained for ministry
in the Church of England
at Sarum College, Salisbury.
He was ordained deacon in 2012
and priest in 2013.
He serves as an associate priest
in the benefice of
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Thursday 4th October 2018

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6pm drinks & canapés Talk commences 6.30pm

Tickets £15 from
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WILTSHIRE WEST COMMUNITY POLICING TEAM TISBURY COMMUNITY AREA

Hello and welcome to the Community Policing report for August 2018

Antisocial Behaviour

With the summer months and warm weather upon us, we wanted to take this opportunity to provide information about Antisocial Behaviour and what we are doing to tackle it.

Widely known as ASB, Antisocial Behaviour is an extremely broad term used to describe day-to-day incidents that can have an impact on people's lives. Such behaviour is often a combination of both crime and nuisance. Because Antisocial Behaviour includes such a wide range of behaviours, it means that the responsibilities for dealing with it are shared between a number of agencies including the police, local councils and social housing landlords.

ASB can include:

- Rowdy and noisy behaviour
- Night time noise from properties and gardens
- Threatening and drunken behaviour
- Vandalism and graffiti
- Drug dealing and drug taking
- Litter and fly tipping rubbish
- Begging
- Street drinking

What can the Police do?

The police and local agencies have a number of powers available to tackle antisocial behaviour. Each situation is different but we will initially usually issue words of advice or a warning letter or both.

The Police also have the following powers available:

- Civil Injunction
- Criminal Behaviour Order
- Dispersal Power
- Community Protection Notice
- Public Spaces Protection Order
- Closure Order

Local Authorities are able to deal with:

- Abandoned vehicles
- Graffiti
- Damage to public property (street lighting, road signs etc.)
- Rubbish and fly tipping
- Noise, including loud music, noisy neighbours, parties and animals
- Animal complaints can be dealt with by the dog warden
- They also have been granted powers to obtain Civil Injunctions, Community Protection Notice, Public Spaces Protection Order, Closure Order and Criminal Behaviour Orders.

What the public can do when reporting ASB

From the list above, establish which agency is best placed to deal with your complaint. If it is the local authority then contact Wiltshire Council by telephone on 0300 4560100 or via the Wiltshire Council App. If it is the Police then contact Wiltshire Police by telephone on 101 or, in an emergency, 999.

It is really helpful when trying to deal with antisocial behaviour, that we have logs of when and where the problems are

occurring. It would be useful if complainants keep a log including:

- Dates and times of incidents
- As much information as possible about what has happened
- Names and descriptions of those involved (if known)
- Details of any witnesses
- How the incident has affected you
- Whether the matter has been reported, and if so, who to as well as any reference numbers provided

Operation Albatross

During the summer months Operation Albatross will be used to target two distinct groups:

- Adult Street Drinkers, who are drinking alcohol within open public spaces, including town centres and parks.

- Young persons congregating in groups using intimidation, violence or antisocial behaviour.

A Police Officer and a Community Support Officer will be dedicated to carrying out foot patrols in identified areas across the West Wiltshire Policing Hub.

The Community Policing Team will work closely with the Youth Offending Team to carry out follow up work and intervention, Motiv8 (the Substance Misuse service) for young people, as well as Turning Point (the Drug and Alcohol Support Service) where necessary for over 18's.

Crime Exceptions Data for Tisbury and surrounding area (EB11)

These figures are based on an evaluation of data, over a two-year rolling period. Using this data we can predict the average that would be expected 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.

July 2018 showed a total of 16 crimes for the whole Tisbury Beat area (EB11) against the average of 19.7 for this same month over the last 2 years. This is within the parameters we would reasonably expect thus there are no exceptions within the data.

The five largest crime groups accounted for 100% of this recorded crime as follows:

- Burglary showed 6 crimes compared to the average of 3.8
- Criminal Damage showed 4 crimes compared to the average of 3.5
- Theft showed 2 crimes compared to the average of 3.7
- Vehicle crime showed 2 crimes compared to the average of 3.9
- Violence Against the person showed 2 crimes compared to the average of 4.8

Daily Crime updates within and near to the Tisbury Beat

Ansty: 19 July 2018: Burglary - Residential (Shed/Garage): Overnight on the 18th July suspect stole a petrol can with approximately £10 of fuel from a garage. It is not known if the garage was secure.

Berwick St John: 25 July 2018: Burglary - Business and Community: Overnight on the 24th July suspect gained entry to an insecure barn and stole aluminium wheel rims and batteries from within.

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! 3rd 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 Or call 0800181 411



Tisbury Flower Group

We are hold our next meeting on Tuesday 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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- visit the website at www.wiltshire.gov.uk
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LINK



Do you need transport to attend medical, hospital or other appointments etc? Tisbury & District Link Scheme may be able to help you.

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01747 870194



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Building Bridges is a partnership of organisations that has come together to deliver the Building Better Opportunities Programme across Swindon and Wiltshire, led by Community First.

The project has received up to £3.9M of funding from the European Social Fund as part of the 2014-2020 European Structural and Investment Funds Growth Programme in England. The Department for Work and Pensions is the Managing Authority for the England European Social Fund programme. Established by the European Union, the European Social Fund helps local areas stimulate their economic development by investing in projects which will support skills development, employment and job creation, social inclusion and local community regenerations.

<https://www.gov.uk/european-growth-funding>

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Mere Youth Centre The Recreation Ground

Queens Road Mere. BA12 6EP

The Elms Residents Association

At recent Parish Council meetings problems relating to parking in Tisbury Road and the lack of parking space at The Elms have been discussed.

The Elms is a mixture of privately owned and council owned dwellings. The car park and much of the land around the houses is owned by and under the control of Wiltshire Council. A number of individual approaches have been made to Wiltshire Council asking for improvements and an increase to the size of the car park but no action has been forthcoming.

The suggestion from Fovant Parish Council was the formation of a Residents Association for the residents in The Elms. It was felt that a Residents Association may have a more powerful voice than individual residents and it may stand a better chance of getting Wiltshire Council to listen and take some action.

The Elms comprises of 14 semi detached houses and 2 bungalows with the residents ranging in age from small babies to retired adults.

The houses were built in the late 1940s and early 50s with the car park as it stands a few years later. There is space for about 16 vehicles with no marked bays.

At the time of building, the car park provided adequate space for residents and visitors parking, Now in 2018 it is completely inadequate for their needs.

There is limited public transport during the week with none at all on Sunday.

The use of private transport and somewhere to leave vehicles parked close to home is an essential part of living in Fovant.

Residents were until recently able to park on the grass verges around the car park but now Wiltshire Council have installed wooden posts to prevent parking on the grass.

The few parking spaces next to the old school are now no longer available to the general public and there have been requests to Fovant Parish Council to make no parking areas along the short pavement at the entrance to The Elms where residents are forced to park at times, there is nowhere else.

The car park is dangerously overcrowded especially at night and at weekends giving rise to serious health and safety issues including access to emergency vehicles and disabled access.

Extending the size of the car park is a possibility but expensive. Other options include the use of the old children's playground in Sutton Road currently an unused area.

As suggested by the Parish Council all of the residents of The Elms were invited to an initial meeting to discuss the formation of a Residents Association.

The meeting on 28th June agreed the formation of The Elms Residents Association with Anne Mallalieu as chair person. The aim of the group is to improve social well being of residents by developing better links with Wiltshire and Fovant Councils.

Membership is open to all residents in The Elms.

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Tisbury and Villages Link Scheme

Link needs drivers to take local people to doctors, dentists and hospitals. It is a really valuable service for our local people who are unable to access public transport to get about. Drivers use their own cars and are reimbursed for petrol costs. Some of our drivers just do a few drives a month. It is a great way to meet people and it is a way to help your community.

Please call
[01747 870194](tel:01747870194) or [07484 284670](tel:07484284670)
for an informal talk

Village Hall Hedge

You will have noticed that the hedge around the village hall has been removed.

There had been months of discussion in the committee about what to do about the hedge. The main problem was that it was dying. If you had taken a good look at the hedge you would have seen that it was completely riddled with ivy. The hedge on the Dinton Road side was particularly bad and was more ivy than hedge and the one on the Tisbury Road side was going the same way. Added to that there were nettles, brambles and ash trees growing within the hedge.

We discussed the possibility of getting rid of all the ivy but that would have been an impossible task. We also considered putting the hedge back to its original height, which I believe was about 2 foot high, but again the problem with the ivy would still have been there.

So rather than see the hedge become just a mass of unsightly ivy it was decided to remove it.

Again, what to replace it with was discussed at length and it was eventually decided that a post and rail fence would be best as it would make the junction safer.



Filgroup Meeting July

Filgroup's summer outing this year was to Lacock visiting the Abbey, the Fox Talbot Museum and pretty Lacock Village. Arriving just before 10 the group enjoyed coffee and cake at the Stables Cafe before strolling through the pretty gardens to the Abbey and museum. Originally a nunnery of the Augustinian Order, we walked through the cloisters and saw where the nuns performed their daily duties and where centuries later Harry Potter and co. flew in to shoot some scenes for the popular film. The Abbey later became home to the Talbot family where in 1835 William Henry Fox Talbot created the earliest surviving photographic negative. The museum detailing cameras and photography through the ages fascinated everyone especially comparing the old box cameras with our over used mobile phones of today! Everyone enjoyed lunch and lots of natter in the pub garden and afterwards a leisurely walk around the quaint village, noted for its appearances in such films as Pride and Prejudice and Cranford. A very enjoyable day out!

In September the guest speaker will be a representative from Mulberry, the luxury handbag company. For more information on Filgroup and future events, please email filgroup15@gmail.com.

Fovant CC June & July Lottery Results

In the balmy months of June and July Fovant CC have continued on their merry way to restoring the Old Sarum Invitation League having finally lost the title last year.

However, in late July we were to come unstuck, firstly in the cup semi-final and then just a few days later in the league. Whilst neither of these defeats were unexpected or due even to poor performances, it was a shame to lose the unbeaten record and to miss out the end of season finale at Langford.

A much-improved Chalke Valley were to chase down 140 with an over to spare in the semi-final in what was a very even and entertaining game that could have gone either way. Requiring 28 off the last 3 overs, 2 lusty blows for 6 in consecutive deliveries in the 19th over, saw the home side home with 5 balls spare. They will now go on to play Shrewton in the final on August 14th.

Indeed, it was Shrewton just 5 days later who were to win the top of the table clash against us. In a similar scenario, having been set 148 to win, Shrewton were to chase it down with an over to go. Some tight and tidy bowling saw The Shrews needing 70 off 7 overs, but they were to do this with ease, targeting the short boundaries, making it difficult to contain the score.

However, with Fovant and Shrewton now both joint top on 21 points, and with Shrewton having to play Chalke Valley, it still remains more than feasible that Fovant can go on and outright win the 2018 league competition

Onto the lottery then and with the combined shares at 160 for June and July in a 'rollover', the results are as follows:

1st Prize : Caroline & Steve Webb (39) - £32.00

2nd Prize : Malcolm Wylie (19) - £25.00

3rd Prize : Marieke Edge (56) - £18.00

As ever at this time of year, a lot of shares are up for renewal and you will shortly be receiving notices either by email or post. Please look out for these and I look forward to hearing back from you.

Many thanks for the continued support to the lottery and club.

Tom Pearce Fovant CC Lottery Co-Ordinator

Berwick St John: 30 July 2018: Vehicle Offences: Overnight on the 29th July suspect/s stole a variety of fishing equipment, cycles and a camera to the value of several thousand pounds.

Charlton: 17 July 2018: Burglary - Business and Community: Between the 13th and 17th July suspect prised a shed door away from its top hinge, entered the shed, and stole a quantity of red diesel.

Donhead St Mary: 19 July 2018: Burglary - Residential (Shed/Garage): Overnight on the 17th July suspect forced entry to shed and stole a Stihl chain saw.

East Knoyle: 23 July 2018: Arson and Criminal Damage: Overnight on the 22nd July suspect(s) walked onto a driveway and made some very deep scratches into the driver's side door of a Land Rover Freelander.

Mere: 23 July 2018: Arson and Criminal Damage: Sometime around 2pm on the 22nd July suspect/s broke a bedroom window but not certain how.

Mere: 29 July 2018: Violence Against the Person: A male smashed his way into an address through front door and assaulted another male in the property. The Police attended and arrested a male on suspicion of assault and using violence to gain entry.

Semley: 24 July 2018: Theft: At around 3pm on the 23rd July a suspect stole a parcel left outside a property. The suspect was possibly using a Land Rover.

Semley: 9 August 2018: Burglary - Commercial: At around 1.30am, several suspects gained access to some land and broke into a barn. They then attempted to steal a vehicle by driving it away but were disturbed. The suspects then ran off and nothing appeared to have been stolen.

Shaftesbury: 14 July 2018: Arson and Criminal Damage: Suspect set light to a barn including its contents of hay. Value of the damage is unknown. This incident may be linked to recent barn Arsons in the Dorset Police area right on our County border.

West Knoyle: 18 July 2018: Burglary - Residential (Dwelling): Between the 27th June and 15th July a suspect stole an iPad from a rented property.

Community Policing Priorities Within Your Area

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 current priority remains Theft from Motor Vehicles in Beauty Spot locations, as previously reported.

Our advice remains the same. We urge people to be vigilant of suspicious vehicles when they are parking their own, and of people in and around these areas who may be watching.

- Try to park somewhere open and well lit.
- Lock up - including the boot.
- Remember to close the windows and sunroof.
- Leave nothing on show in your car when you park - not even a coat or empty carrier bag.
- If you have a removable satnav, remove it and take it with you if possible. Remove the mounting, polish any marks off the windscreen, and hide the cable and mounting.

- Store car ownership information at home, not in your car.
- Number plates are often stolen for criminal use. Use plates secured with anti-theft screws, available from car accessory stores.
- Try not to store things in the boot.

Community Speedwatch (CSW)

Every two weeks, four Community Speedwatch Schemes across West Wiltshire are selected by Leanne Homewood for CPT support (additional targeting, enforcement and patrols) to supplement the CSW team planned sessions. These are included in our weekly tasking document for action and update. All the results from the supplementary speed checks conducted are fed back to the relevant Town and Parish Councils in their individual Police Reports. The current Speedwatch Schemes being supported in the period 25th July to the 8th August include Fovant and Hindon in the Tisbury Beat.

Events

For those looking to organize an event within the community, please have a look at the toolkit available from Wiltshire Council; this gives guidance and advice with regard to most types of events, including information about traffic management and which agencies and departments need to be contacted when applying for various licences and road closures. The toolkit can be found at <http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/public-events-toolkit.pdf>. Please email our Operations Planning team with details to: opsplanning@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk

South West Wiltshire Area Board's Community Safety Group

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday 5th September 2018 at 6pm in the Nadder Centre, Tisbury.

Team Contacts

- **Sector Head:** Inspector 41 Andy Fee is currently away from the Community Policing Area, until December 2018. Until Inspector Fee's return Temporary Inspector 1604 James Williams (james.williams@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk) will be filling the position.
- **Deputy Sector Head:** Sergeant 1418 Jeff Rice (jeff.rice@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk) will be joining us as Deputy Sector Sergeant from August 20th
- **Community Coordinator:** Pc 1746 Lee Pelling: lee.pelling@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk
- **Local PcsO:** PcsO 6192 Neil Turnbull: neil.turnbull@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk

Other Contacts

- **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
- **Please follow us on:** Twitter <https://twitter.com/wiltshirepolice> or on: Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/wiltshirepolice/>

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MINUTES OF A MEETING OF COMPTON CHAMBERLAYNE PARISH MEETING HELD ON 17TH MAY 2018.

Dickie Winchester (Chairman)
Adrienne Winchester
Ben Jeans
Anthony Newman
Bill Lever
Ronnie and Marilyn Carter
Richard and Sara Willan
Richard Cayne
Jane Beaumont
Clare Churchill (Clerk)

083. **Introductory remarks & apologies for absence.** The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked them for coming. Apologies were received from: Carly Newman, Mary Lovell. Jose Green. Wiltshire Police.

084. **To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 23 Nov 17.** CCPM resolved to approve the Minutes of the meeting held on 23 Nov 17 and these were signed by the Chairman.

085. **To receive a report from the Community Police Team.** The Community Police Team were unable to attend. Apologies had been received.

086. **To receive a report from Wiltshire Cllr Mrs Jose Green.** The Chairman read from the attached report, compiled by Cllr Mrs Jose Green.

087. **Update of Action from the meeting held on 23 Nov 17.** All actions were covered as agenda items.

088. **Finance.**

a. To approve the accounts for the year ended 31 Mar 18.

Opening balance	£4617.86
Receipts	£2560.00
Payments	£3051.00
Closing balance	£4126.86

- Compton Chamberlayne resolved to approve the accounts for the year ending 31 Mar 18.
- The Clerk was to amend the title on the summary sheet to the previous year. The copy at the meeting had the current year on both columns. **ACTION:** Clerk
- b. To note the report from the Internal Auditor.
 - The Internal Auditor asked that in future the invoices and cheque stubs were signed / initialled when a payment was made. **ACTION:** Chairman & Treasurer
 - Compton Chamberlayne PM resolved to note that the Internal Audit had been completed.
- c. To complete the Annual Governance Statement.
 - The Chairman read out each statement and the answer was agreed by those present.
 - Compton Chamberlayne PM resolved to approve the Annual Governance Statement and this was signed by the Chairman and Clerk.
- d. To sign the Accounting Statement.
 - CCPM resolved to approve the accounting statements and this was signed by the Chairman and Clerk.
- e. To resolve to certify that CCPM was exempt from a limited assurance review by the external auditor and that it met the qualifying criteria.
 - CCPM resolved to certify that it met the qualifying criteria and was therefore exempt from a limited assurance review.

- The Clerk explained the new audit regime and that as Mr Carter was a cheque signatory he was unable to undertake the annual internal audit for Compton Chamberlayne.
- CCPM resolved that the Chairman and Clerk should sign the certificate. The Clerk was to send this off. **ACTION:** Clerk
- f. To note the dates for the inspection of accounts
- The dates for the excise of public rights would be from 4th June – 13th July inclusive.

089. **Current financial statement for the year ending 31 Mar 19.**

Opening balance	£4126.86
Receipts	£2675.00
Payments	£ 168.00
Current balance	£6633.86

- Receipts included the annual precept. Payment was the annual insurance premium.
- CCPM resolved to note the financial information.

090. **Updates.** To receive updates on the following;

- Village Clean. This took place in 2 stages.
 - Sun 25 Feb 18. A preliminary session focussed upon the A30 was run on a Sunday at 0800hrs in order to avoid the traffic, and in late February before the grass grew. This was highly successful.
 - Sat 17 Mar 18. The second session concentrated on tidying and clearing the burial ground.
- Gardening contract for the Burial Ground
 - A contractor was now looking after the burial ground. There was an increase in cost but they were now coming twice a month.
 - 2 Cherry trees had been planted.
 - A memorial area for ashes had been cleared.
- WW1 'Armistice' Tree
 - The Chairman had obtained an engraved plaque but this needed to be mounted. **ACTION:** Chairman
 - The tree would be planted before 11 Nov and commemorated after the service on Armistice Day.
- Work at Piggott's. Mr Poole had apologised for the disruption caused by the building work at Piggott's and assured the community that the work was nearing completion.

091. **R2 Funds.** Use of R2 funds.

- The R2 Officer had stated that the village bid for work on the Fovant footpath did not meet the criteria for R2 funding. The Clerk would retry, as the footpaths were the only outdoor recreation in the parish. **ACTION:** Clerk
- A quote was required for work at railings near the Dinton Mill path. **ACTION:** Chairman
- CCPM resolved that if the R2 Officer refused to approve either scheme, the R2 funding would be gifted to Fovant for their use.

092. **General Data Protection Regulation.** This would come into force on 25 May 18.

- To agree to register with the Information Commissioner at a cost of £35 per annum.

- CCPM resolved to register with the ICO.
- b. To approve the Data Protection Policy for CCPM.
- CCPM resolved to approve the Data Protection Policy (as circulated).
 - It was agreed that the Village Email List was separate to the CCPM and that the Chairman and Clerk had no direct access to this list, it being held by Mr Richard Willan.
 - The Village Email list would only be used for circulating notifications of events, minutes, agendas and matters that were beneficial to the village.
 - The PCC and Village Hall would also use the Village Email List

093. **Damaged Railings.** The damaged railings near the bus stop needed to be repaired. WC Highways had agreed that these could be repaired by a local contractor, but unfortunately they had informed the CCPM that WC had no money for this type of work. This meant that the CCPM would be requested to fund the full cost. The CCPM resolved to proceed with the work.

AFTERNOTE: The railings had been repaired

094. **Wildlife Area.** Mrs Willan proposed that the village should create a small wildlife area in the burial ground.

- a. It was agreed to make the area where the bluebells are a wildlife area.
- b. It was noted that the oak tree in the burial ground appeared to be suffering. The Chairman stated that he would investigate.

AFTERNOTE: The tree was a Northern Pin Oak provided by CPRE. On close examination, it was found to be sound.

095. **The Three Towers' Fete.** A proposal had been received from Fovant to support the Three Towers Fete on 15 Jun 19.

- a. A request had been made for volunteers and also for financial assistance, more detail was required before a decision could be made.
- b. The Chairman would request more information for the next meeting.

ACTION: Chairman

096. **Village Improvement.** Possible next projects.

- a. A parishioner had offered to plant the grass verges as part of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. After a discussion, it was agreed to accept the kind offer. Plants would be native and not cause a problem with the highway. A budget of £250 was agreed for this project and it would take place in the Autumn.
- b. The Chairman would contact Mr Poole (Piggott's) and request that the damaged verges near the village hall be repaired.

AFTERNOTE: The verges had been repaired

097. **AOB**

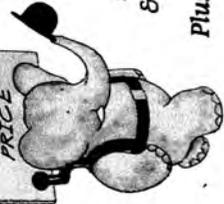
- a. The speed limit on the A30. This had been discussed at length and over many years with WC. Despite the CCPM best efforts, WC would not reduce the speed limit due to the limited housing on the A30, or paint double white lines due to the width of the road. Parishioners were asked to keep a record of all accidents as this would help with future requests. Records would have to include date and details of the accident.
- b. The future of the cricket ground following the closure of the Cricket Club. Mr Newman confirmed that the ground had been returned to the estate and will be used for grazing. The equipment was being distributed to other local clubs. The memorabilia was being kept by the cricket club. As the club had been so much part of village life for decades, the Chairman agreed to approach the CC to see whether some of the memorabilia could be given to the village hall.

ACTION: Chairman

There being no further business, the Chairman closed the meeting at 8.02pm.

SUNDAY, 16:00
15 SEPTEMBER
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Bach Cantata movements with obligato solos

Komm Jesu komm (Cantata BWV61)

Wenn die Frühlingslüfte (Wedding Cantata BWV202)

Erbärme dich (St Matthew Passion)

Stürze zu Boden (Cantata BWV126)

Violin-Sonata V, larghetto

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Byrd: *Iustorum Animae. Mass for Five Voices.*

A Carowle for Christmas Day.

Bruckner: *Ave Maria.*

Steer: *The Quiet Spaces* (FIRST PERFORMANCE)

Greg Skidmore is one of the country's leading younger choral conductors. He conducted our Easter Gabrieli Weekend, and now returns with his choir of ex-choral scholars, the Lacock Scholars, in glorious works by Bach, Byrd & Bruckner, accompanied by Cherubim's two historic instruments. The evening concludes with the premiere of MM Steer's settings of poems by the 20thC Oxford mystic Sally Purcell. *The Quiet Spaces* is her creative reinvention of the liturgical year in the language of perennial wisdom – set for the same vocal combination as the Byrd Mass.



Lacock Scholars & solo conductor Greg Skidmore
Gabriella Jones violin
Josh Salter cello
Michael Maxwell Steer harpsichord



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Spring Orchard Surgery- August 2018

Lindsay suggested I take this opportunity to introduce myself- so here's a brief thumbnail sketch.



I'm Dr Tony Clarke, and I work a regular Tuesday in the practice. Lindsay and I speak frequently to ensure you get the most from us, and from the practice.

I was a full-time GP in a busy Surrey practice where we had a patient population a mere 8 times larger than here at Fovant. Last year, after 37 years in practice, my wife and I moved to retirement in Bishopstone.

However when I was asked to work a day a week at Fovant I really, really couldn't resist! Thoughts of full retirement are currently back on hold!

Working here is of course very different- no appointments system, a new computer language, and a rural population with a very warm welcome. Thank you so much! It's taken me a little while to get used to all the changes but I do now feel able to work alongside Lindsay to improve your health, and enable you to live better, independent, lives.

As a novice it's been great for me to be able to turn to the experts here- Stella, Sue and Sandra (who are a mine of information), and to work alongside Angela and Kathryn, with their well-honed nursing skills.

I'm an all-round GP, and happy to try to help with any problem. My particular favourites are bones and joints (orthopaedics and rheumatology), and I can get quite excited over peculiar skin rashes, lumps and bumps.

I'm very keen for you to be in charge of your health. We act as your guides, but it's vital you feel in control of whatever health matters may be troubling you. It's very difficult to feel better if you've lost that feeling of control!

When you see us try to be clear exactly why you've come (bring a note if it helps). Before you leave, ask yourself whether you understand what is going on- and please don't feel frightened to ask for clarification if you are unclear.

If the problem is particularly complex we may well ask you to come back for 'Round Two'.

It's currently 26 degrees, and it's hard to imagine Autumn is approaching. Flu jabs will be available in a few weeks time for both adults and children in the usual at-risk groups. We'll keep you posted.

Requesting repeat prescriptions on-line is simple and safe; do please sign up if you can- and remember to allow 48 hours for requests to be turned around.

Best Wishes

Tony Clarke