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Welcome to the sixty third edition of the Edington Village News produced by villagers for the village of Edington.

In this month's edition we have all of our usual articles.

Don't forget the Annual Gardening Club's Flower and Produce Show, a chance to see what the green fingered villagers have managed to produce with the recent changes in weather patterns.

Finally a need for a new joint editor for this newsletter or it will cease publication, details inside.

Deadline for articles 10th of the month

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Edington & District Gardening Club Flower & Produce Show

Saturday 6th September Parish Hall
open to the public 2.30pm
Teas & cakes available!

Something for everyone to try their hand at

FLOWERS FRUIT VEG CAKES

HANDICRAFTS ART PHOTOGRAPHY

**11 and under CHILDRENS
CLASSES FREE!**
Under 16 Trophy





Local surgeries latest



White Horse Health Centre and Bratton Surgery

Westbury surgery TELEPHONE 01373 828330

Bratton Surgery TELEPHONE 01380 831911
For medical emergencies dial 999

Despite requesting information from the surgery they have not sent us anything and their new website no longer has a latest news section so unfortunately we cannot provide any news from the Westbury White Horse Health Centre.

Editors

Dr Edwards & Partners

westburygp.co.uk



Courtyard Surgery, West Lavington

Telephone 01380 813 300

For medical emergencies dial 999

Don't forget the Open Day on 30th August from 10am to 2pm (Note the slight change of times)

Courtyard surgery continue to produce a monthly newsletter for their patients and it can be found on the link below.

[Latest surgery newsletter can be found here](#)

<https://www.courtyardsurgery.co.uk/>



Wiltshire Police

Safer Streets Summer launches in Wiltshire and Swindon

Communities across Wiltshire and Swindon will benefit from a focused initiative aimed at enhancing safety and reducing crime in town centres across the county during the busier summer months.

Safer Streets Summer, which runs until the end of September, focuses on reducing crime especially knife crime, tackling anti-social behaviour (ASB) and serious violence and ensuring that town centres are welcoming and safe for all residents and visitors.

The campaign will target key locations in Wiltshire that experience higher levels of anti-social behaviour, retail crime and potential public disorder during the summer months, like car meets with extra efforts also be made to educate and enforce illegal e-scooter and e-bike use.

Communities will also see extra patrols at transport hubs, support for youth engagement and a strong emphasis on transparency – with regular updates on patrol data, arrests, and outcomes.

Additional hotspot patrols, greater visibility and local policing efforts will be concentrated in Swindon, Salisbury, Chippenham, Trowbridge and Marlborough.

This summer focus is also backed by £1M from the Home Office's Hotspot Response Fund – delivered via the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner. Wiltshire Police's actions have been informed by real-time crime data and community feedback, which directly informed the Commissioner's Police and Crime Plan Priority 3: Tackling crimes that matter to the local communities.





Residents can expect to see:

Increased patrols and greater visibility of officers

Police officers and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) in town centres
High-visibility patrols in 34 crime hotspots identified by recorded data

PCSO presence and mobile police stations to improve accessibility and reassurance

Tougher action on crime and anti-social behaviour

Use of Community Protection Notices and Out of Court Resolutions

Crackdowns on repeat offenders and organised shoplifting

Visible enforcement of Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs)

Smarter policing with technology

Deployment of mobile CCTV and facial recognition in known trouble spots

Hyper-local crime mapping to focus resources effectively

Community-led safety initiatives

“Walk and Talk” sessions with residents, especially women, to improve safety

Community Payback projects in town centre areas joint action with local councils to tackle environmental issues like fly-tipping

Partnerships with businesses, including Safer Business Action Days and crime prevention advice for retailers

Increased collaboration with local authority enforcement teams, including joint patrols and vehicle stops, plus use of digital capability to support fly-tipping investigations

Engagement stalls at summer events and festivals

Safer nights out

Funded anti-social behaviour wardens and taxi marshals and safe spaces to protect vulnerable individuals

Partnership work with licensed venues to prevent drink spiking

Expansion of the “Ask for Angela” scheme

Have you ever wondered what

our neighbourhood officers do when they're not on the beat?

The work of a Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) stretches far beyond visible patrols so, today, we are launching Neighbourhood Policing in Action where we will be shining a light on the out-of-sight work NPTs do to support those living and working in Wiltshire.

As a Force we regularly hear feedback, particularly via social media, that the public would like to see an increased number of officers on patrol, and, in a survey we ran last year, 62% of you asked for an increased police presence.

However, the roles within our NPTs are varied and challenging – with officers, staff and volunteers fully immersing themselves within local communities. In any given moment, the team could be going from supporting a search for a high-risk missing person to filling out paperwork to safeguard a vulnerable person.

Chief Superintendent Doug Downing, the Head of Local Policing, said: “Neighbourhood policing remains the bedrock of an effective police service.

“We recognise that community engagement is a critical component in preventing crime but so too is the work being undertaken away from the patrols in our communities.

“All ten NPTs across our county are committed to working with partners and our communities to drive down crime and reduce anti-social behaviour. We want our communities to feel safe. As such, we will continue to prioritise a service that is visible and accessible.

“Our neighbourhood teams work hard to identify and address the root cause of crime and anti-social behaviour, often through preventative measures, problem solving, and engagement. We encourage the public to actively engage with officers and, where they exist, share your concerns.



FAQs

The most frequently asked queries about our charity

What does Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity do?

We provide critical medical care by land and air, across Wiltshire and Bath. Our mission is to give people the best chance of survival. This relies on highly trained critical care paramedics and doctors supported by specialist medical equipment.

How long has Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity been operational?

It officially started on 15 March 1990 but there have been many changes to the service since then, including the start of night flying in 2001, becoming a standalone service in 2015 and the move to Semington in 2018.

When is Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity active?

We are on call every day for up to 19 hours, on average they respond to three incidents by helicopter and two critical care cars.

Which areas do you cover?

Our primary area is Wiltshire and Bath, but we can also be called to incidents in surrounding areas (we've attended incidents in Wales and on the Isle of Wight before!). From our airbase in Semington, the helicopter can reach anywhere in Wiltshire within 11 minutes and be in the centre of Bath in just four minutes.

How are you sent to emergencies?

We are called if a patient needs our clinical skills in critical care and/or the additional drugs and specialist medical equipment we carry.

We are dispatched by the HEMS (Helicopter Emergency Medical Service) desk in Exeter, which is run by the South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust (SWASfT).

The dispatchers monitor all calls to the ambulance service in the area and identify incidents where an air ambulance is needed.

The dispatchers listen into calls, phone back callers and get updates from ambulance crews on scene.

In addition, we can be called upon for support by land ambulances and other air ambulance crews, or liaise directly with the HEMS desk for incidents we locate.

Why don't you operate for 24 hours?

Our extensive analysis of incidents across the Wiltshire and Bath area demonstrate that there would not be enough incidents requiring our services, compared to the huge extra cost for extending our flying time to 24/7. Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity is one of very few air ambulance charities that fly at night, thanks to the specialist equipment we have, such as night vision goggles.

How much does it cost to run?

Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity needs to raise over £5 million to deliver their lifesaving service each year.

How is Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity funded?

We receive no regular direct Government funding or National Lottery grants, so rely on generous donations from the general public and businesses across Wiltshire and Bath to continue our lifesaving service.

Is Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity part of the NHS?

No, we are a registered charity. Our critical care paramedics are seconded across from South Western Ambulance Service Foundation Trust, who pay half of their salary, with the charity funding the rest, as well as their training.



Wiltshire Council

Latest news from the Council

Talk to us about what matters to you - Wiltshire Council holds drop-in adult social care roadshows this autumn

Published 11 August 2025

Wiltshire Council is holding events across the county this autumn to encourage people to talk about adult social care services and provide feedback to help support ongoing improvements.

The council is holding four roadshow events in September at different locations and a webinar in early October to encourage people to drop in, have a chat and find out more about adult social care services.

The events will offer attendees the opportunity to:

- Learn about the support and services available through adult social care services (ASC).
- Explore how prevention and wellbeing are central to Wiltshire's approach.
- Share personal experiences and insights to help shape the future of adult social care in the county.

The drop-in roadshows will provide opportunities to find out more about different areas of adult social care with partners and agencies we work with. There will also be areas for people to talk to Wiltshire Council staff about adult social care and provide any feedback.

These events follow the recent Care Quality Commission (CQC) assessment of Good for Wiltshire, and is part of the council's commitment to transparency, learning, and continuous improvement.

The webinar will be on Tuesday 7 October from 6pm and people who would like to join

can sign up here [Adult Social care webinar](#). People can also use the link to send in questions ahead of the webinar.

The roadshow events are at the following dates and locations and people can drop in at any time:

- Wednesday 10 September from 1pm - 3pm at The Olympiad in Chippenham
- Thursday 11 September from 10am - 12noon at the Wyllye Room, Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre, Salisbury
- Tuesday 16 September from 1pm - 3pm at Melksham Community Campus
- Thursday 18 September from 10am - 12noon at Tidworth Leisure Centre

Cllr Gordon King, Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care, said: The Care Quality Commission report gave Wiltshire a Good rating for services in adult social care. We are proud of that judgement but we are never complacent. We always want to do more.

This is an opportunity for people to come and talk to us, find out more about our services, speak to partners and also have the space to talk through any feedback they have. We want to build on the good work already ongoing and make adult social care more accessible, responsive and connected to the people we serve. The roadshow is a chance for the community to see what we offer, tell us what matters most to them, and help us build a stronger, more supportive system together.

Police bodycam footage helps to secure fly-tipping prosecution

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Wiltshire Council has successfully prosecuted a London resident who was spotted fly-tipping and captured on Wiltshire Police bodycam footage.

Chunlin Zheng, of Philip Lane, London, appeared at Swindon Magistrates





Court on Friday 8 August and pleaded guilty to fly-tipping wooden waste in a layby on the A361 near Trowbridge. He was fined a total of £1,114 (including costs and a victim surcharge) and given a 12-month Community Order, requiring him to complete 300 hours unpaid community work. This was later reduced to 200 hours due to his early plea. Part of his unpaid community work may involve litter collecting around Wiltshire.

On 22 January, Mr Zheng was spotted by a member of the public dumping waste from a white van and reported to Wiltshire Police. Following the report, the police attended the scene and identified Mr Zheng, who admitted to the offence and claimed he had been paid £150 to dispose of the wood.

Mr Zheng told officers he was short of money and was unable to take the waste to the household recycling centre as was using a commercial vehicle and would have incurred a charge. He was instructed by the police officer to clear the waste and warned that failure to comply would result in arrest.

During the investigation led by Wiltshire Council's Environmental Enforcement team, Mr Zheng was interviewed under caution and admitted to being paid £350 to dump the waste, instead of the £150 that he had previously claimed. He also confirmed that he was working as a self-employed removal person but that he did not hold a waste carrier's licence. He failed to provide waste transfer notes for his business.

T/Chief Inspector Andy Lemon, from the Rural Crime Team said: Fly-tipping has a detrimental effect on the environment and it's something we need to crack down on in Wiltshire. It's not only destroying our beautiful countryside but also costing our already stretched local authorities millions of pounds.

If you've witnessed fly-tipping please photograph the discarded items if possible and [find the right antisocial behaviour reporting service](#) using our online tool.

To find out more about how the council is tackling fly-tipping in Wiltshire and how to report it, visit: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/fly-tipping.

Deadline to register for Solar Together 2025 extended due to strong demand

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Due to continued interest in the Solar Together scheme and the considerable capacity of the chosen installer, the registration deadline has been extended to Friday 29 August, giving residents across Wiltshire and Swindon more time to sign up.

The scheme allows homeowners and small businesses to access competitive pricing on solar panel, battery and EV charge point installations from qualified installers - helping to cut energy bills and carbon emissions.

Now in its fourth year, Solar Together is delivered in partnership with Wiltshire Council, Swindon Borough Council and IChoosr, independent experts in group-buying. This year's scheme builds on the success of previous years and has already seen over 3,000 households register.

Residents can take advantage of significant savings, thanks to the scheme's group-buying model - securing better deals from vetted installers, with clear personal recommendations and no obligation to proceed.

The price achieved for this year's scheme starts at £1,872 for a four-panel solar panel system.

Following a competitive audition process, Sustain has now been selected as the installer for this year's scheme. Sustain is based in Watford and has completed more than 1,600 installations through Solar Together in Essex, Hertfordshire, Hampshire and Berkshire.

[Find out more about the scheme here](#)



Bric-a-brac wanted: Wiltshire Council encourages residents to support reuse at recycling centres

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Wiltshire Council is encouraging everyone to support a growing 'reuse' initiative which is already delivering notable results.



Kennet Furniture Refurbiz (KFR), in partnership with Wiltshire Council and FCC Environment, opened a Reuse Shop at their unit on Hopton Industrial Estate in Devizes in February 2025. The shop accepts a wide range of donated goods from FCC recycling centres, including small items such as bric-a-brac (e.g. small household items and ornaments).

KFR refurbishes and resells donated goods, offering a wide range of affordable and unique items. From furniture to household essentials, the reuse shop provides quality items ready for a new home.

Since opening and up to the end of June 2025, over 21 tonnes of material have been reused or diverted from Wiltshire's

Household Recycling Centres (HRCs), giving a second life to around 1,850 items.

To build on this success, the council is encouraging residents to continue donating reusable items and to consider choosing refurbished or unique items by visiting the Reuse Shop. Reuse donation points can be identified by the orange bicycles displayed at each site, and staff are on hand to assist with any queries.

Sort it before you bring it

What you can bring to a Household Recycling Centre

Our data shows more than a third of the items put in the general waste container at our Household Recycling Centres (HRCs) could have been recycled.

As part of our 'Recycling: Let's Sort It' campaign we encourage you to sort your waste before you visit your local HRC, ensuring that all items are separated correctly.



There are designated sorting areas at each of our sites that gives you the opportunity to sort your materials as easily as possible, with our site staff on hand to help you.

You should **only** use the HRCs that are within the Wiltshire Council local authority area.



Village Musings

Walking around the village, enjoying the long late summer evenings and the fields lying quiet and golden after the harvest, one could imagine oneself back a thousand years in time. The cycle of farming has been going on for as long as mankind.



And even our beautiful Edington church reinforces that sense of a link with the distant past. It was built in the fourteenth century and has not had any substantial or significant changes to the structure since then. The stained glass in some of the windows dates back to that time, showing medieaval workers in their daily work clothes.



The parishioners of Edington church recently invited everyone to an afternoon of exploring this wonderful old church, looking at the secret places and items that are not usually seen. Amongst other things, visitors saw the crypt, the bell tower, a Breeches Bible, and a pair of handcuffs to be used by the church warden, along with their truncheon.





This church belongs to us all, whether we are people of faith or not, whether we attend church or not. Do come in and enjoy it when you have a moment. Sit and enjoy the peace or walk around and look at the glorious structure. You are very welcome.



Mercedes Henning



edington arts

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR CHORAL WORKSHOP

This year's Edington Arts Choral Workshop will be held in Edington Priory Church on Saturday September 13th from 10am-4pm. Applications are now open for what will be a really interesting and enjoyable day's learning how to sing a capella (unaccompanied) in different styles to the highest standard we can achieve. If you can read music and have some experience of singing in a choir, this one's for you!

The day will be led by The King's Singers' first baritone, Chris Bruerton, who has chosen the music; four pieces which range from polyphony by the great 16th century composer Orlando di Lassus, to an arrangement by former King's Singer Bob Chilcott of the traditional air "Greensleeves", through Ralph Vaughan Williams and Eric Whitacre.

Full details are at www.edingtonarts.org, where you can also make an online booking. If you would rather book by phone, please phone Anne on 01380 831425 or 07977 464375. The cost for the day is £25, which includes music hire and refreshments on arrival and mid-morning. (Copies of Greensleeves and the Lassus will be available for sale either individually or in bundles of ten).

The day will finish with tea and cake to which family and friends are invited, followed by an informal run-through.

We look forward to welcoming you!



FRIENDS OF COURTYARD SURGERY

West Lavington

OPEN DAY

SATURDAY 30TH AUGUST 2025

10am to 2pm

We are having an open day to promote Wellbeing on the above day. Tea/Coffee and cakes will be available for a small donation.

We are hoping to brighten up the waiting room and corridors and we are looking for local artists/ photographers who would like to display their work in the surgery. If you have an interest, please call Susan 07427622558 to find out more or bring your work to the surgery on the open day or drop off at reception.

If you wish to sell your work then this can also be arranged.

If you need framing then we also have a local framer who is willing to frame work for display purposes.

Everyone is welcome, whether or not you use the surgery.

Friends of Courtyard Surgery are a registered Charity and raise funds to help with the wellbeing of patients and buy equipment for the surgery not available from the NHS



Wildlife from my window at Edington – Part 2

As I am writing this article, I can see a brown hare through my window loping along the edge of the field below my house. I am struck again that I do live in an amazing place.

Wildlife this year from my window has been quite different from recent past years. A couple of months ago when I glanced out my lounge window at the Wiltshire horned sheep and their lambs grazing on the field below, I first saw a Brown Hare loping along near the sheep. I usually see wild rabbits in the field, and I can't remember when I last saw hares there. Since then, on our usual evening walks along Cowlease Lane we seen numbers of hares in the fields. On one occasion about a month ago we saw some 7 hares. Two were in the first field and we stopped to watch them for a while and wondered if there were any leverets (young hares) nearby. Brown hares usually breed between February and September and during this period, females can have up to four litters per year, so there was a good chance young hares were around. In the



Brown hares are common on the field below our house (del. S.F. Henning)

next field were 5 hares together – presumably a male and female and their well grown young. We have seen them in the fields most evenings since then.

We have also seen male and female hares boxing and chasing each other round the field, which is all part of their mating ritual. This is the behaviour one usually tends to see in March at the beginning of their breeding season but actually continues at intervals right through to September. The idea of the 'Mad March Hare' comes from people seeing the madcap chases and furious boxing matches. This of course is not 'mad' behaviour but instead the courting behaviour of mating hares.



Courtship behaviour of hares (del. S.F. Henning)

I have seen fewer rabbits recently. Both hares and rabbits are part of the same family (Leporidae), but they are distinct species. Hares are generally larger, have longer legs and ears, and their young are born with fur and open eyes, while rabbits are born blind and hairless in burrows. Hares typically live solitarily in shallow scrapes called "forms" rather than in colonies like rabbits. The fact we are seeing several hares together





makes me think that they were a male, female and their young (called leverets). Baby rabbits are called kittens, but they are more commonly known as kits.



I have not seen many wild rabbits this year (del. S.F. Henning)

We can also call this year “The Year of the Insects”. The large buddleia bush in our garden in front of one of our windows has been covered with butterflies, bumblebees, honeybees, hoverflies, wasps, flies and many more other species. It is so nice to see the



Tree wasp

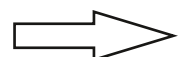
bush covered with butterflies after the disastrous year they had last year due to the wet cold spring. There have been large numbers of peacocks, red admirals, commas, large and small whites, hedge browns, ringlets and even a couple of brimstones. It is also nice to see the wasps making a comeback. My daughter in Great Cheverell even had wood wasps coming to the flowers in her garden in addition to our normal common wasps.



Peacock butterfly feeding on our butterfly bush in the garden outside my window



The magnificent peacock butterfly





The red admiral has also had a good year



The Hedge Brown (or Gate Keeper) has also been seen commonly in our garden this year.



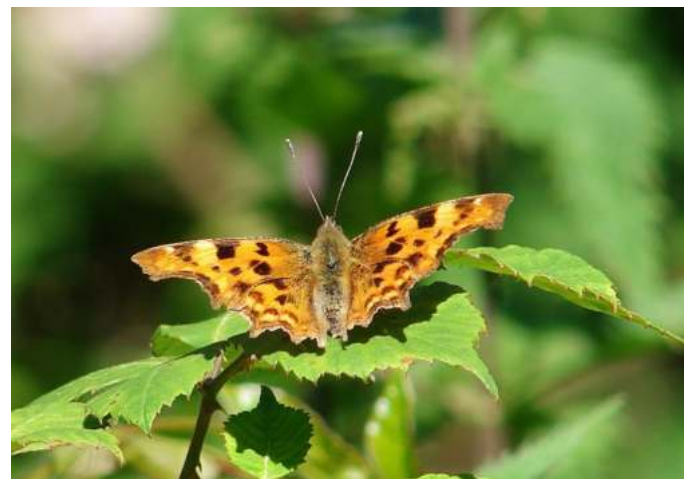
Small skipper seen in our garden this year



Hedge Brown (or Gate Keeper) seen commonly in our garden this year.



The Ringlet has also been seen in our garden this year



The comma butterfly has been quite common this year 



Bumblebees have also been common this summer. One of the commonest in our garden is the white-tailed bumblebee. It is a very common bumble bee that emerges early in the spring and can be seen feeding on flowers right through to the autumn. As with other bumblebees the queen emerges from hibernation in spring and starts the colony by laying a few eggs that hatch as workers; these workers tend the young and nest. Males emerge later and mate with new females who are prospective queens. Both the males and old queen die in the autumn, but the new queens hibernate.



White-tailed bumblebee worker (photo P. Williams)

Also seen commonly in our garden is the Hottentot fly or Hottentot bee-fly. It is a species of the bee-fly (family Bombyliidae) found in the UK. It's characterized by its stocky build, rounded head, and long proboscis, which it uses to feed on nectar and pollen. It can often be seen hovering in the air near the flowers on which it wants to feed. Bee-flies are often mistaken for bees due to their appearance and the hovering behaviour. The larvae of bee-flies are predators (or parasitoids) of other insects, such as the larvae of solitary bees and wasps. Interestingly the females are known for possessing a "sand chamber" where they collect sand, dust, or other fine particles, which they use to coat their eggs. This behaviour is

thought to prevent the eggs from sticking together when dropped to the ground.



Hottentot Bee-fly

Just to finish off, last month I wrote about the amazing red kite I saw through my window catching a magpie in the field below my house, so when I had a brief holiday in Wales at the end of July, I went looking for them again. Wales was the last stronghold of the Red Kite in the United Kingdom. By the 1870s, they were extinct in Scotland, England and Ireland. In the early 1900s, only about five breeding pairs were clinging on in Wales, hidden away in the remote hills. Thanks to conservation efforts involving the RSPB, volunteers and local farmers— the Welsh population began to partially recover. However, numbers remained low. By the early 1980s there were still only around 50 breeding pairs, confined to west Wales. With the remaining population so fragile and natural population growth looking unlikely, it was clear more action was needed. In 1989, the RSPB and other conservation bodies began the first Red Kite re-introduction programme. Between 1989 and 1994, young birds were taken from nests in Sweden, Spain and Wales, reared and then released on the Black Isle,





near Inverness in Scotland and in the Chiltern Hills, between London and Oxford in England. Breeding was recorded at both sites in 1992, and just two years later Red Kites that hatched in the wild raised their own chicks for the first time. These successes paved the way for more releases in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, all with great results. Red Kites were back. We all see them regularly flying around Wiltshire and even from my window in Edington.

In Wales it was even more startling. Here some of the local farmers and Conservation bodies set up feeding stations to help the Red Kites who are mainly scavengers. At the end of July, I went to a feeding station near Aberystwyth at the Bwlch Nant yr Arian Forest Centre famous for feeding red kites daily at 2 pm. They usually feed them with raw beef cut up into small pieces. There is legislation outlining that the food you feed the kites is certified fit for human consumption. Here you can expect to see as many as 150 red kites coming in to feed and I believe there are often even more during the winter months. You cannot believe how breathtaking it is to see about 150 red kites swirling around in the sky above your head and perching in the trees.



Red kites were swirling in the sky above our heads

They told us to arrive half an hour early as the red kites start arriving nearly an hour before the feeding starts. I was amazed how the birds knew at what time of the day the feeding started. Then the food was brought out into a clearing at the edge of a lake and the 150 or more red kites swooped down to pick up a piece of meat and eat it on the wing. Very few of them actually landed, most just swooped in and snatched up a piece of meat and circled around eating it before returning for some more. On the ground were greater black-backed gulls, herring gulls, ravens and crows squabbling for the titbits on the ground. There was also the odd buzzard coming in for a titbit. This was one of my best ever wildlife experiences.



Red kite eating a small piece of meat on the wing (photo P. Williams)

Another thing I found out was how communal red kites are in the UK, especially during winter. They gather in large numbers at communal roosts, particularly at the end of the day, to spend the night together in sheltered trees. These roosts can be quite large, sometimes holding over 200 birds.

Stephen Henning



Edington & District

Gardening Club

First Thursday in the month Parish Hall
7.00pm

Since our last report, we have had 3 more visits through the summer months.

For our afternoon visit to Forest Lodge, Somerset, we were not deterred by the rain, and we were warmly welcomed by Lucy Newman, the owner, armed with brollies we were shown around this beautiful garden. There was no garden at all when the owners took over the property in 1996. Starting with a blank canvass, all the hard landscaping was done around the house first, with paving and steps and pond all with curved features, and circular lawns. The sloping vista took the eye down to large pond below. Being in a valley it was very sheltered. This green sand site gave plenty of scope for an abundance of flowers (all year round) and there were many specialist trees and shrubs. The sheltered vegetable area and greenhouse at the side of the house, again with lots of pots of flowers everywhere acting as pollinators, was wonderful. The rain stopped before the end of the tour, which was followed by tea and cake.

On a beautifully sunny evening the wonderful views down across to Wells Abbey at Milton Lodge made this very memorable. Simon Tudway Quilter, whose family have been on the estate since the 11th century, introduced us to the history of the property and then David the gardener, who has been head gardener there for the past 28 years, showed us around the beautiful, well stocked garden. His knowledge of the plants and trees was exemplary. Simon's great grandfather relocated the family home further up the hill from the original large family mansion, in about 1900. We finished the evening with tea and cakes and of course a few plants were

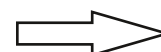
purchased! Milton Lodge has been in the NGS garden scheme for 60 years. It is open under this scheme 3 times a year, so do pay a visit if you can, it is well worth it.

Simpson Seeds at Keepers Yard, Horningsham finished off our summer trips. Matt Simpson moved to his new site in 2023, and work is still in progress, 2 polytunnels and several greenhouses housed a variety of tomatoes and chillies amongst other things. He showed us the hydroponic systems in use and then we had a tomato tasting session, of at least a dozen varieties, all very tasty! Matt sells his seeds and plants by mail order but is also open at certain times. He attends the various Chillie festivals, including Westbury, and has a variety of bottled chilli sauces, some very hot! He is very well respected in his field. Currently there is a worry with tomato growers as 'tomato brown rugose fruit virus' is a notifiable disease and there is a lot of testing being done, including at Keepers Yard.

Our next event is of course the Flower & Produce Show. Do have a go! Even if it is only one thing you might like to share. The schedule, entry forms and details are on the web page and entry forms are with Pauline. Perhaps a group / club / or few friends getting together would like to enter for the Village Shield. This year the title is 'Peace and Harmony' (very apt is this troubling world). Three items must be included – a cookery item, a craft item and a floral item. Let your imagination do the rest!

Jacky

Copies of the show schedule can be downloaded [here](#).





Edington & District Gardening Club

Flower & Produce Show

Saturday 6th September Parish Hall

open to the public 2.30pm

Teas & cakes available!

Something for everyone to try their hand at
FLOWERS FRUIT VEG CAKES HANDICRAFTS
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11 and under CHILDRENS CLASSES FREE!

Under 16 Trophy

Put something in! Have some fun, don't say

'I COULD HAVE DONE THAT!!'

Please see the Edington Village website for entry forms and details for the Show, or collect from Pauline at the P.O.





Edington & District Gardening Club

Est. April 2004

***Edington & District Gardening Club cordially invite your club or group of friends to participate at our Flower & Produce Show 2025, Saturday 6th September.
Village Shield competition.***

*We have a category entitled 'Peace and Harmony'.
The entry must include items of fresh flowers, cookery, and craft.
Any other props are also allowed.
The exhibit will be displayed on half a trestle (3' x 3') with no height restriction.*

The emphasis is on fun, but the display will be judged by our flower, cookery, and craft judges.

*We do hope you will come along to Edington Parish Hall.
Set up is between 9.00am – 10.45am (hall closes for judging)
The Hall will be open to the public at 2.30pm*

I look forward to hearing from you and hope you will give it a go!

*Kind regards
Jacky Hiscock
(Show Sec.)*



01380 830133 or jacky.hiscock@outlook.com for further details



Cheque in Memory of Local Transport Boss presented to STARS appeal.

A cheque for over £4.500 has been presented to the Salisbury Hospital STARS Appeal Charity in memory of a well-known local businessman, Steve Garbutt, who passed away almost 12 months ago.

The cheque, totaling £4,527.45, was made up of three elements, £2,747.45 came from donations made on 'Just Giving' following Steve's funeral; a donation of £1,500 from the Edington Charity May Ball, and £280 from a Six Nations Rugby match event held at the Three Dagers Pub attended by many of Steves fellow Rugby fans and one of his two daughters, Jess Garbutt.

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Pictured presenting the cheque to STARS are (right to left) Steve's widow Sarah Garbutt, Salisbury Hospital's Nurse Consultant, James Lee, and Simon Wylam who organised the Rugby event and member of the Edington May Ball organising committee.



Coffee Morning Drop In

Every Tuesday

10.30 -11.30 am

in the Three Dagers.

Transport available contact

Pauline or Joy.



YOGA WITH MARILYN

Would you like to improve your strength, balance and flexibility and also your well being?

Then why not join the new Yoga class in Edington

Parish Hall

When: Each Friday morning

Where: Edington Parish Hall

Time: 10.30am to 11.30am



Calling aspiring child actors!

Bratton Jubilee Players are busy planning the next pantomime for November 2025. If you would like to have the opportunity to act, sing, dance and be part of a fun production, this is your chance to sign up for the next pantomime, soon to be decided. Rehearsals are on Sunday afternoons and some evenings nearer the performances, which are 20 -22 November. Age range is 8 – 12. Please contact Cathy on 07592294903 if you are interested.



Edington and Tinhead WI

New members, visitors and the speaker were welcomed to the August meeting. Local professional photographer Diane Vose worked for 20 years as a press photographer and she gave us a fascinating insight into her work.

Working in a photographic studio inspired her to train as a photographer. She was passionate about visual story-telling and documenting local life, but always mindful of the ethical standards that she had accepted during her training. Developing trust with her contacts and with local people was essential.

Working for the Gazette and Herald took her all over Wiltshire. She developed a good relationship with the police, attending police raids, and the first repatriation corteges at Royal Wootton Bassett. She enjoyed being on the Royal Rota – royal visitors are accommodating but you never know what's going to happen! In her dedication, she slept in her car so that she could record the "crones" dancing at dawn in Avebury Stone Circle.

Diane illustrated her talk throughout with story-telling photographs of people and events, a record of her years of experience, which she uses to teach photography at Help For Heroes .

In September we will welcome Chas Churchman who will talk about the impact of building housing developments in rural areas.

Let's Move!

Dance Fitness

Low Impact Dance Fitness

Edington Parish Hall
Tuesdays 10-10:45am

A low impact class suitable for beginners, seniors and those looking to get moving and become more active.
No prior dance experience needed.
Take it at your own pace, have fun and meet new people.

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you go

GET IN TOUCH
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07925 051525
letsmovedancefit@outlook.com
Facebook @Letsmovedancefitness



Don't forget the Flower and Produce Show in

the Parish Hall on Saturday 6th September



open to the public 2.30pm

Teas & cakes available!





Wanted

As some of you may have heard Wendy and I are leaving Edington later this year and in consequence someone is required to take over the compiling of this newsletter with Pauline's assistance.

Do you have Desk Top Publishing Skills or aspire to have some then please contact Pauline in the Post Office or email the newsletter.

Unless we can find someone to take over this task then the September edition may be the last one.

John

Forthcoming roadworks

**Salisbury Hollow - Byway 26 (Part),
Edington - Emergency Closure of the Byway
9 Apr - 29 Oct All the time**

The current condition of the public right of way poses a safety risk to both pedestrians and vehicles due to the extensive cracking of the surface.

**Woodbridge Road
13 Aug 09:30 - 15 Aug 15:00 BST**

Traffic control (stop/go boards) - Ditching works

**High Street, Market Lavington
28 Jul 09:00 - 29 Aug 15:00 BST**

Road Closed

Carriageway resurfacing, road marking, adjustment of ironworks and associated works.

At present there would appear to be no other roadworks planned.

You can find out about roadworks across Wiltshire by going to <https://one.network/>

Four Villages Link

If you need a lift to hospital, doctors or other appointments, please call our coordinators on 0785 25 6939. There is no charge for services but donations are gratefully received. We always welcome new volunteers, so if you have some time to spare, please call the same number or contact us via the website:

<https://thefourvillageslink.org.uk/>

Several of our volunteers are very happy to do small jobs around the house or garden; please don't hesitate to call if you would like some help.



Erlestoke and Coulston Cricket Club

At the time of writing this, the 2025 cricket season is well underway and indeed the final games in early September are in sight. The Walled Garden has seen its usual range of midweek and weekend games, including Wiltshire County boys and girls county matches. It's amazing to think about how much cricket is played up at the Walled Garden over the year and how many visitors we have to the ground enjoying the surroundings - long may it continue.

With this in mind, the juniors and future stars of the club have had another fantastic year, enjoying 14 Monday evening sessions and some Sunday festivals this year that our U9's and U11s really enjoyed. It's been great to see over 40 youngsters regularly turning up and enjoying the game we all love.

As every gardener and farmer will know it has been an exceptionally dry summer after a dry spring. At the beginning of May the cricket outfield was looking more like it normally does in August. To this end, we have not had to cancel a single game or training session this year because of the weather ... very unusual. A sign of global warming or just one of those summers?

More excitingly, the next phase of our new pavilion build will be starting before the end of the season - walls and a roof. In the coming weeks, the results of all our hard work over the past few years will be able to be seen as the wooden structure starts to go up. However, that's not to say we are at the finish

line yet and we are still raising money to fund the project, but with every phase completion gets that bit closer. The drive of this build has always been to develop the ground and club and create a more suitable home for our playing members and this season it has been wonderful to see some new players returning to the wonderful world of cricket. Sunday teas, sunshine and lots of laughs has made for some good times over the season so far with the annual tour once again providing 4 days away with 5 amazing games of cricket at some beautiful grounds. There have been a few minor injuries along the way as the bodies are gently eased back to the rigours of sport but next year they will return tougher and stronger. Well maybe!

Along with the success of the Sunday side this year, the Erlestoke and Coulston midweek teams have played 15 games so far and in most have come out on top. Like the Sunday side, it's been good to see new members join the club and start playing midweeks, carrying on the main aims of everyone taking part and having fun. For those intent on playing a bit more seriously, the Saturday side enter the last 3 games of the season looking to secure their place in Division 2 for another year. It's been another frustrating season; with results not always going our way, questionable umpiring decisions and games lost that we should have won. It's fair to say we have had our fair share of bad luck, but there is still hope that we will do enough to keep our place for another year.

Joe Dorgan
ECCC Chairman



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WHITE HORSE NEWS

As you may have noticed the White Horse News is no longer delivered to properties in Edington, however we have been in contact with the publishers and they are happy for the Edington Village News to fill the gap and with their permission we will now be publishing extracts from their newsletter in our publication every month.

You can always read the full online edition at :- www.whitehorsenews.co.uk

Calls for police crackdown on lorries ignoring A350 diversion



Pictured: Bratton Road

Local residents have raised concerns about heavy goods vehicles (HGVs) ignoring an official diversion and using narrow local roads during the ongoing closure of the A350.

A section of the major A-road running through the town is currently shut for gas works, with an official diversion in place via the A361 and A36.

However, locals say some lorries are avoiding the longer route and instead cutting

through unsuitable roads like Bratton Road – and even some that are subject to weight restrictions.

The unexpected increase in large vehicles on smaller streets has led to traffic congestion, safety concerns and damage to road verges and pavements and has led to calls for a police crackdown.

Wiltshire Council has asked Wiltshire Police to increase their presence in the area to enforce the restrictions and are encouraging local people to report any breaches to the police.

Cllr Martin Smith, said, “We want to thank everyone who has reported HGVs using roads in Westbury while the A350 is closed in the town for gas infrastructure upgrades, despite clear weight restrictions being in place.

“We are in close contact with both Wales and West Utilities and Wiltshire Police to try to alleviate any disruption. We have placed signage at strategic locations on the main routes in the area to give plenty of early warning to HGV drivers to follow the diversion and avoid the area.

“We have asked Wiltshire Police to increase their presence in the area to enforce the 7.5t weight restrictions on Bitham Park and The Mead, and we have contacted transport companies to remind them of the restrictions that are in place.

“If people do spot any HGVs breaching the weight restrictions, we would encourage them to take a photo or video, where possible, and report it to Wiltshire Police.”

Free summer swims for local children

Local families are set to benefit from a new council initiative offering up to 10 free swimming sessions for eligible children during the summer holidays.

Wiltshire Council’s free swimming pilot scheme will be available across all





council-run leisure centres with a pool, including Westbury's pool, to children and young people who are part of the FUEL holiday activity and food programme, as well as children in secondary school who are eligible for benefit-related free school meals.

The pilot aims to support families and promote healthy, active lifestyles for children who may not otherwise have the opportunity to access leisure activities over the holiday period. Following the end of the pilot, the scheme will be reviewed in the autumn.

Cllr Jon Hubbard, Cabinet Member for Children's Services, said, "Research shows that children from low-income families are less likely to take part in structured out-of-school activities and are more at risk of experiencing poor nutrition, reduced physical activity, and social isolation during the school holidays.

[Read more here](#)

Crosspoint cuts waiting times for affordable counselling

LOCAL charity Crosspoint is meeting demand for its affordable counselling service in the local community, with reduced waiting times.

The charity offers an affordable counselling to local residents based on people's ability to pay.

Kevin Fairman, Chair of Crosspoint, said, "We are now in a position to respond to demand for the service in the local community (BA13 residents) with reduced waiting times before people can be seen by a counsellor."

To register, visit Crosspoint's website counselling page and complete the "Counselling Request Form," email info@crosspoint-westbury.co.uk, or call in at Crosspoint on Monday and Wednesday afternoons or Friday and Saturday mornings.

The charity is also looking for volunteers

to help cover reception whilst a counsellor is seeing a client.

Kevin added, "If you could spare an hour or two per week so that our counsellors can continue to do their excellent work, then please contact Crosspoint on the above email address. Your help is very much appreciated."

Councillors' Corner: Cllr Mike Phillips

White Horse News invites a Wiltshire councillor to write about issues of their choosing.



I am very proud to have been elected Wiltshire Councillor for Ethandune, which for those who are not familiar with the boundaries, includes Dilton Marsh, Hawkeridge, Heywood, Bratton and Edington.

During my campaign leading up to the 1st May election, I toured the area speaking to many people on their doorsteps. This gave me the best possible insight into the issues that are foremost in the minds of residents. I will use this as a template for highlighting your views at council and with other agencies and, with that in mind, I am very keen to hear your views. I am willing to listen to and address any issues you have, so please don't





hesitate to contact me either my email, telephone or via my Facebook page either to ask for help or simply to make me aware of something you feel matters.

As your councillor, I will be working hand in hand with your parish council and community organisations, supporting them in their aims and helping them get the best outcomes to their objectives. I have been appointed to the Children's Select Committee, the Western Area Planning Committee and am the youth lead for the Westbury Area Board. As the bridge between the community and Wiltshire Council my objective is simply to look after the best interests of both residents and the council and to ensure you get the best possible service delivery.

I look forward to meeting as many Ethandune residents as possible during the next four years.

White Horse Military Show set to be the biggest yet



One of the South West's most exciting and immersive historical events is returning this August -and it's set to be bigger and better than ever.

The White Horse Military Show will take place from 15th to 17th August, just outside South Wraxall, between Corsham and Bradford on Avon. Now in its fourth year, the show has

rapidly grown into a major attraction, fast becoming the premier Living History festival in the South West.

"This year we have over 800 re-enactors and historians taking part in the show," said organiser Richard Dalton. "Spread over 50 acres of land with over 33 set builds, three music venues and two arenas with demonstrations and battles, vehicles and aircraft, it is a huge task to put on.

"Spanning 200 years of history, you will be able to see an early American frontier town from the 1880s and then travel to the WWI trenches. After this, visit the 1940s town square with shops and houses and even a cinema. We are also building a Cold War zone including a Berlin Wall installation.

"This is a chance to experience history at first-hand and not from a screen. It is also possible to get an insight of how film sets are made."

The event is the brainchild of Richard, a professional production designer who creates war documentary dramas. The show was born from his vision to reuse film sets sustainably while making top-quality historical education accessible to everyone.

Police crackdown on illegal e-scooters and e-bikes

People riding illegal e-scooters and e-bikes will be stopped and have them seized as part of a police crackdown on the vehicles across Wiltshire.

From 1st August, anyone who is stopped riding an illegal e-scooter or modified, high-powered e-bikes can expect to have it seized and destroyed.

The operation is a response to numerous complaints the police have received about them being ridden dangerously and used for associated criminality and antisocial behaviour.

[Read more here](#)



Edington Parish Council SID says - July 2025

Our second SID is now fully functional and is recording data. It doesn't have a solar charger at the 3 Daggars location and so the batteries must be manually removed and charged. Unfortunately, the batteries fell below their required charge for a few days in mid-July when I was away, and so we missed a couple of days recording. Nevertheless, the recordings we did get provided yet more data to support our efforts to get traffic on the B3098 to slow down.

We've also been successful in getting Wiltshire Council to agree to install SID mounting posts on Lower Road and Tinhead Road, and so we hope these will be in place in the next couple of months. This will allow us to monitor speeds on these 2 rat-runs also so that we can gather evidence for further traffic calming measures if appropriate. Once these posts are installed, we will have 5 SID mounting locations in the village that we'll move our 2 SIDs around so that we can spread the benefit. I intend to leave each SID in the same location for a couple of months so that we can get some consolidated data for use in our discussions with Wiltshire Council.

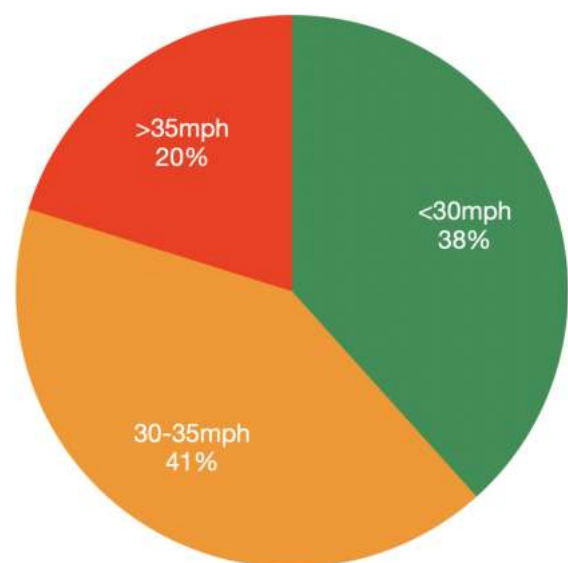
The July SID statistics show that a combined total of 76,779 vehicles were detected by both SIDs on the B3098 in July; 41,594 at the western end heading into the village, and 35,185 at the 3 Daggars pub (less than the western end because of the battery issue meaning no data was recorded for a few days).

The combined figures from both SIDs show that 20% of recorded traffic (15,501 vehicles) was exceeding 35mph in July. Both SIDs show that the peak time for speeding was between 6am to 9am – the morning rush hour. The maximum speed recorded in July was at the 3 Daggars location as 68.6mph on 21st July between 1am and 2am.

I've mentioned before that the key figure for Wiltshire Council to consider doing something is what's termed the 85th percentile, which indicates the speed above which the fastest 15% of vehicles were travelling. For July, the 85th percentile figures were 35.3mph at the west and 35.1mph at the 3 Daggars.

Finally, regarding the Crossroads Farm junction, we've managed to get Wiltshire Council Highways Department to agree to look again at whether STOP signs can be placed on the roads approaching the junction from Bratton and Steeple Ashton. This has the support both of Bratton Parish Council and Mike Phillips, our Wiltshire County Councillor. Unfortunately, Wiltshire Council Highways Department say that before they can make any further decisions, they must conduct a traffic survey to review vehicle speeds and flows. Traffic surveys cannot be conducted during the holiday period because traffic flows may not be representative of norms. So, frustratingly, the traffic survey won't be done until September at the earliest, and no decisions will therefore be made until October/November. We will continue to press the case.

SID Speed Data
Combined West & Central B3098 - July 2025



Steve Forward



Salisbury Plain Training Area (SPTA) firing times: August 2025

The Headquarters of Salisbury Plain Training Area now has a Facebook page and a Twitter account.

Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/HQSalisburyPlainTrainingArea/>

Twitter account [@HQSPTA](https://twitter.com/HQSPTA)

August will see limited activity on SPTA, mainly low level training.

Business dog walkers without a licence on Salisbury Plain Training Area (SPTA).

Business dog walkers without a licence for SPTA, are to remain on Public Rights Of Way, which is in accordance with the byelaws. If a business dog walker does not comply with the byelaws and there is an incident, their insurance will not apply since they were breaking the law at the time of the incident. Business dog walkers can apply for a licence which gives them authority to conduct a business on MOD land, through Landmarc Support Services - call the 24hr Ops Room for details.

Imber Village closure in August 2025

Imber Village will be closed during the weekend 22-26 Aug 25.

Monthly firing calendar for August 2025 (subject to late changes)

Red flags may be left up during non-live firing times for public safety due to large exercises taking place. All flags and signs are to be adhered to regardless of advertised times.

Live firing days on Warminster fixed firing ranges: 18-24, 26-29 August.

Live firing days on Imber ranges, areas 1, 2, 3, 4 (East of Warminster): None

Information about August firing times should be available in the near future at the link further down this page.

Range opening times for the dates above (Subject to short notice changes)

Monday: 9am - 11.30pm

Tuesday: 9am - 11.30pm

Wednesday: 9am - 11.30pm

Thursday: 9am - 11.30pm

Friday: 9am - 11.30pm

Saturday: 9am - 11.30pm

Sunday: 9am - 11.30pm

The flying of red flags

It is well known that on SPTA, the flying of red flags is to inform the general public, as well as military range users, that live firing is taking place. On occasions, it is pertinent for flags to remain flying for major military exercises, even during periods where no live firing is taking place, to ensure no encroachment and the safety of the general public. During busy periods of activity, the Plain can be filled with large amounts of fast moving heavy





armour that can appear from wood blocks and tracks with little or no warning. For this reason, red flags are to be adhered to at all times, even when their display does not match up with live firing times that are published on the Government website and this newsletter. Red flags are never left up in error.

Red flags in the west of the Plain will remain flying at all times and should always be obeyed. Even though you cannot hear any live firing, it can still be taking place. Although there are no red flags flown in the eastern section of SPTA, all users are to be aware of exercising troops and military vehicles and ensure they remain a safe distance from any training.

We encourage estate users to report illegal activity. Call 999 for emergencies, but for other suspected illegal activity on Salisbury Plain Training Area, contact the Ministry of Defence Police on 01371 854444. A detachment is permanently based on Salisbury Plain and will respond.

Accessing SPTA safely

The MOD is the custodian of some of the most dramatic landscapes and coastlines in the UK, including SPTA. Much of this land is accessible to the public, but the spaces are used for essential military training.

The MOD encourages you to discover SPTA, however it's important that you only access the land when and where it is safe to do so. This changes from hour to hour, so always check before visiting and be aware of the live indicators (flags, lights, signage and information displays).

Accessing MOD land carries risks to your personal safety. Our Respect the Range guidance sets out simple steps you can take when visiting SPTA to help keep you and our armed forces safe:

- Look out for red flags – used to indicate live firing is taking place
- Check armed forces training and firing times before visiting
- Pay attention to signage, information displays and red flags
- Stick to public footpaths, bridleways and byways
- Do not touch any military debris – report its location for safe disposal

Our armed forces train year-round, at all times of the day. High-paced tactical training exercises often include the use of armoured vehicles, artillery and Defence personnel. Just because you can't hear or see the training doesn't mean it's not taking place. In recent years, more and more people are putting themselves at risk by accessing the land while the armed forces carry out training.

Your safety is our top priority. Help us keep you safe by following Respect the Range guidance.

There are several Defence Infrastructure Organisation blogs that relate to keeping safe whilst legally using the military lands on Salisbury Plain, please take the time to read them - the links can be found below:

<https://insidedio.blog.gov.uk/2018/04/19/how-to-risk-your-life-on-the-military-training-estate/>

<https://insidedio.blog.gov.uk/2018/04/24/six-ridiculous-excuses-for-risking-your-life-on-the-training-estate/>

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Full details of this information can be found at :-

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/salisbury-plain-training-area-spta-newsletter>



THREE VILLAGES MINIBUS (TVM)



Destination	August	Start Time
Warminster	Tuesday 26th	1.25pm
Westbury	Every Thursday	1.25pm
Destination	September	Start Time
Devizes	Thursday 4th	9.00am
Salisbury	Saturday 13th	9.30am
Warminster	Tuesday 16th	1.25pm
Westbury	Every Thursday	1.25pm

Please note that the Warminster trip in August is on the 26th, due to the bus's availability.

All these journeys accept concessionary passes and will return you to your door.

These trips are open to **all** residents of our villages; we welcome everyone, of any age.

Please book your seat with Pauline.

TVM is also available for village groups to hire (contact Pauline on tel:830013).

The next lunch will be on Wednesday September 10th – the cooks take a well-deserved break in August!

Joy Fraser (830426)

September Village Lunch

We are holding a Two Course Lunch
(with a choice of Mains
& a selection of puddings)

on

**Wednesday September 10th at
12.30pm.**

in the Parish Hall, Edington.

**Price £8.00 in aid of
The Three Villages Minibus.**

All will be most welcome to join us.

Please book with Pauline by
September 5th

TVM will provide door to door
transport.





Edington What's On Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
August			
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16-24th August		Edington Music Festival	Priory Church
26th August	1.25pm	Warminster Shopping Trip	
30th August	10.00am - 2.00pm	Courtyard Surgery - Open Day	West Lavington
September			
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4th September	9.00am	Devizes Shopping	
6th September	2.00pm	Flower and Produce Show	Parish Hall
10th September	12.30pm	Village Lunch	Parish Hall
13th September	9.30am	Salisbury Shopping	
13th September	10am-4pm	Edington Arts - Choral Workshop	Priory Church
16th September	1.20pm	Warminster Shopping	
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Weekly			
Every Monday	11.00am	Tai Chi	Parish Hall
Every Tuesday	10.00am	Let's Move Dance Fitness	Parish Hall
Every Thursday	1.25pm	Westbury Shopping Trip	
Every Friday	10.30am	Yoga	Parish Hall
Every Friday	6.00pm	Edington Brass	Parish Hall
<i>TVM trips - please Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place</i>			
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Future editions

We welcome your comments on this venture, please send them to the address below. If you would like to contribute an article to a future edition of the Edington Village News please email us with details of your article and we will contact you or speak to Pauline in the Post Office.

newsletter@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

Deadline for articles 10th of the month.

Sharing the Newsletter

We are still hearing about villagers who say that they haven't heard about this newsletter, next time you speak to any of your neighbours and friends why not ask if they are receiving a copy and if not inform them that they can register for an emailed copy through the village website or send an email, the address is below. If they are unable to receive an electronic copy a paper copy can be obtained from Edington Post Office or perhaps you could volunteer to print out a copy for your neighbour.

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