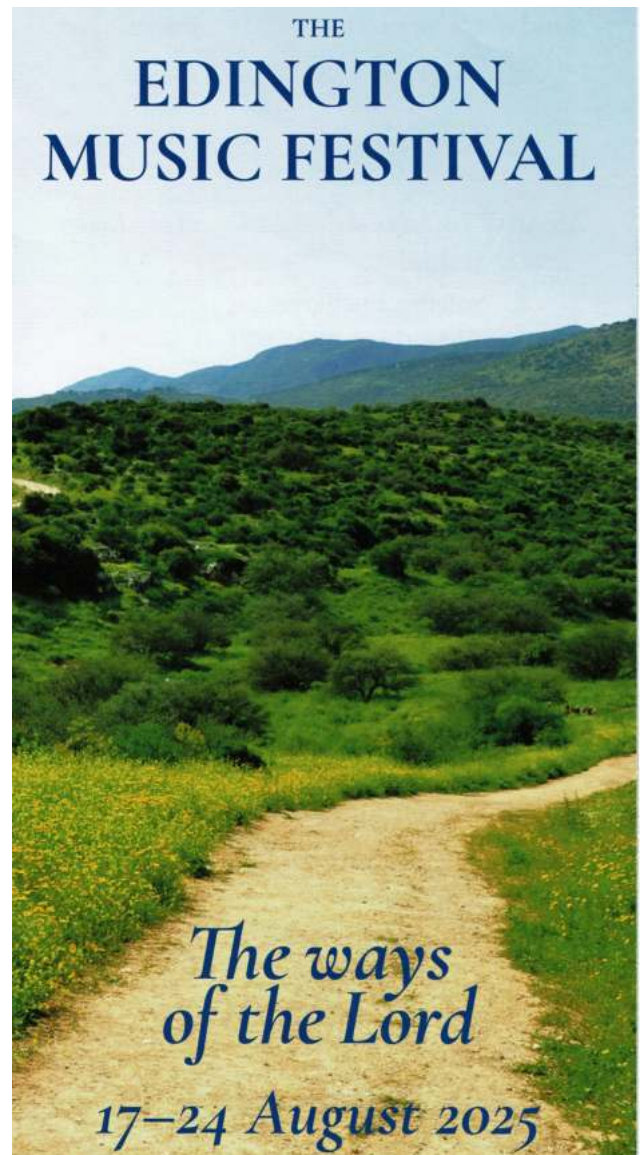




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Welcome to the sixty second edition of the Edington Village News produced by villagers for the village of Edington.

In this month's edition we have all of our usual articles including the monthly news from Keevil school and this month Stephen Henning is explaining about the wildlife from his window.

The time is fast approaching for the world renowned Edington Music Festival and they are still seeking helpers for various tasks. Can you help?

Deadline for articles 10th of the month



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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 9am to 1pm***

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

Warning for pet owners after dog seized from a hot car in Swindon

Published:09/07/2025

Dog owners are being urged not to leave their pets in cars during hot weather after officers in Swindon seized a large dog from a car in Swindon this morning.

We received a report just before 8.30am this morning (09/07) from a member of the public concerned that a dog was in distress in a vehicle in Stirling Road, South Marston.

PC Paul Croft, Dog Legislation Officer said "Leaving a dog in a car on a day like today could be fatal. We have seized the dog and have taken it to kennels where it will be cared for. The owner of the dog has been spoken to and will be invited in for an interview under Section 4 of the Animal Welfare Act 2006, which is causing unnecessary suffering to an animal.

"Over the next few days we will be having very hot weather. Please do not leave your dog inside a hot car. The temperature in the vehicle will be a lot hotter than it feels outside and can cause serious injury to the animal.

"If you do see a dog left in a hot car and it is in distress please do call 999. Don't try to force entry to the vehicle yourself as you may be committing an offence."

Devizes Police Officer nominated for National Bravery Awards 2025

Published:10/07/2025

A Wiltshire Police Officer has been nominated for the National Bravery Awards





2025 for her heroic actions in two separate incidents last summer.

PC Nicola Crabbe of the Devizes Neighbourhood Policing Team has been nominated after she jumped into a canal to try to save a person who wasn't moving, and for tackling a suspect with a knife in Devizes town centre.

On the morning of 21 May 2024, Wiltshire PC Crabbe responded to a 999 call reporting a person floating near a bridge along the Kennet and Avon canal. PC Crabbe and her PCSO colleague quickly arrived at the scene to find a person face down in the water, about 15 feet from the canal bank.

Without hesitation, PC Crabbe removed her operational kit and jumped into the canal. Sadly, the woman died later in hospital.

Just over a month later on Saturday 29 June 2024, Wiltshire Police received multiple calls about a man chasing another man along a main road into Devizes town centre. The pursued male was bleeding badly from his head and back. PC Crabbe and her PCSO colleague were the first to arrive at the scene, where they found two men fighting in the street.

Last week PC Crabbe won the Most Outstanding Police/Law Enforcement at the 2025 Covenant and Services Awards. The Services Awards celebrate the best in service from armed to emergency to volunteer.

Jewellery stores and taxis urged to help protect vulnerable people from courier fraud

Published:09/07/2025

Jewellery stores and taxi firms are being targeted by Wiltshire Police to raise awareness of Courier Fraud.

Last year in Wiltshire there were 25

cases of Courier Fraud resulting in the loss of £155,230. Courier Fraud involves criminals impersonating police officers, bank officials, or other trusted figures to deceive victims into believing their bank accounts have been compromised or that they must assist with a police investigation.

Victims are then encouraged to withdraw money or purchase high-value items, which they are instructed to hand over to a courier under false assurances of reimbursement.

Officers are this week visiting taxi firms and jewellers across the county to educate them how fraudsters manipulate victims into purchasing jewellery, gold bullion, and watches.

Between February and May 2025, 417 reports of Courier Fraud have been identified across the South West, 44 of which involved the purchase or handover of gold or jewellery. The total reported losses during this period amounted to £2,865,727, with gold being the most requested item, followed by watches.

“Many victims live alone and suffer age-related illnesses, so we'd like families, friends and neighbours to keep vigilant and help protect any vulnerable people in their lives. Fraudsters prey on elderly people by cold calling landlines or posing as police officers and bank officials. We need to get the message out we'd never cold call or ask anyone to share bank details or move assets to aid investigations or for any other reason.

“If you've been called by someone claiming to be from the police, you can always hang up and call back on 101 to check the veracity of the call.

“If you suspect you've been a victim of courier fraud, report it to Action Fraud by visiting actionfraud.police.uk or by calling 0300 1232040.

“If you've revealed your bank details or handed over your card to a courier, call your bank straight away to cancel the card.”



Our impact so far this year

Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity has been called to more than 600 missions in the first half of 2025.

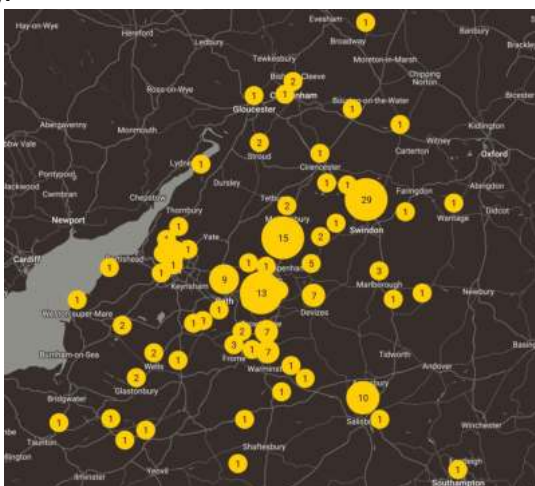
The Charity has responded to 607 missions in total, utilising the helicopter on 291 occasions, with 316 missions attended in the critical care cars.

In total, around two-thirds of all missions (65.5%) saw us attend with a critical care doctor on board.

It is part of our long-term strategy to ensure critical care doctors are part of our aircrew as much as possible, as they can carry out much-needed surgical procedures and medical interventions. Mission share with doctors has already risen from 51.1% in 2024.

A total of 177 patients have been transferred to local hospitals by our crew.

Southmead Hospital in Bristol has been our most frequented facility (51 times), followed by the Royal United Hospital in Bath (46) and Great Western Hospital in Swindon (28).



Swindon has accounted for 91 of the missions to date, with Chippenham (56), Trowbridge (46) and Bath (45) also regularly attended.

March 2025 proved to be our busiest ever month on record, as our aircrew with called to 128 incidents across the 31 days – on average more than four missions per day.

We have treated 71 children so far this year and attended 224 incidents at night.

Unveiling Richard Youens Boulevard

On Wednesday 25 June, Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity marked a poignant moment in its history with the unveiling of a street sign in memory of our much-missed Life President, Richard Youens.

The newly-named Richard Youens Boulevard, located at our airbase, stands as a permanent tribute to a man whose unwavering dedication helped shape and sustain our lifesaving service.

Richard’s family and close friends joined us at the airbase for the special unveiling ceremony, giving everyone the chance to share fond memories and reflect on his contributions to the Charity. It was an emotional and uplifting occasion, as those who knew and loved Richard came together to celebrate his legacy.

Richard Youens passed away in December 2024 at the age of 81. His loss has been deeply felt across the Charity.

Richard served as a trustee from 2011 to 2018, later becoming Chairman during one of the most critical periods in our organisation’s history. When Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity faced potential closure in 2014, it was Richard - more than any other individual - who championed its survival.

The Richard Youens Boulevard will forever symbolise his commitment and impact.

We are honoured to remember Richard in this way, and his legacy will live on at the heart of Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity for generations to come.



Wiltshire Council

Latest news from the Council

Ten-year plan outlines the community-centred approach of Wiltshire Council

"The work begins now." This is the declaration of the Wiltshire Council Leader as he unveils the community-centred draft council plan which outlines the transformative vision for the county over the next decade.

Published 8 July 2025

The Council Plan 2025-2035 sets out what the council wants to achieve over the coming years, not in a top-down approach but in partnership with empowered communities.

In his foreword for the plan, Cllr Ian Thorn, Wiltshire Council Leader said: This beginning of a Council Plan marks a turning point. It sets out a new and transformative vision for Wiltshire: one rooted in fairness, openness, and working together.

We will be rethinking and transforming how we deliver services, how we measure success, and how we hold ourselves accountable through transparent performance monitoring to enhanced scrutiny, with a focus on fixing the problems that matter to you.

This is not a plan that will sit on a shelf. It is a living framework, shaped by our values and guided by our engagement with residents. We invite every person in Wiltshire to take part so that they are not just beneficiaries but co-creators of a county that is greener, fairer, and more connected.

Underpinned by the three principles of Together. Fair. Open, the plan's priorities are:

- Supporting people to have fulfilling lives
- Protecting our communities
- Making Wiltshire child-friendly and providing opportunities for all our young people

- Enriching and protecting our environment for future generations
- Creating more accessible safer and greener transport
- Promoting healthier lives
- Making culture for everyone
- Building for our communities
- Helping the economy work for everyone
- Empowering and working with our communities

The plan affirms that Wiltshire Council will be an accountable organisation, transparent, financially responsible, and data led in the decisions it makes. The plan will be delivered and results measured annually, and the production of Service Delivery Plans will ensure the council stays on track to achieve its aims. Progress reports on finance, risk and performance will also be provided quarterly to Cabinet.

The draft plan will be shared with councillors and the chairs of select committees. There will be opportunity for further engagement, before it goes forward for adoption at Full Council in October.

The draft plan and cabinet report can be found at [Agenda - Democratic Services - Wiltshire Council](#).

Wiltshire Council launches new mobile library vehicles to boost rural and residential access

Wiltshire Council has unveiled two brand new mobile library vehicles designed to improve access to library services for residents across rural parts of the county and those living in care homes and supported housing

Published 7 July 2025

The new vehicles will help deliver the public mobile library service to 318 stops across the county for residents that do not otherwise have easy access to a





local library or hub. The launch forms part of the council's work to reduce barriers to reading, learning, and connection and is a cost-effective solution to ensure everyone regardless of location, has access to library resources and services.

The vehicles have been designed and built by Torton Bodies Limited in Telford, specialists in mobile libraries for local authorities. Key features include a wheelchair-accessible lift, adjustable suspension for kerbside access, bench seating, shelving space, low-energy lighting, and air conditioning to improve comfort in hot weather.



Cllr Mel Jacob, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Communities, Engagement and Corporate Services, said: "In a rural county such as ours I am delighted that Wiltshire Council can enable the next generation of mobile libraries to take library services and information into our communities. Whether you are a new parent with a baby in the village, or an elderly person in a care home, or anyone who might find it difficult to travel far from home, the new mobile libraries will help us realise our strategic vision to reach people in and close to their homes, reducing the need to travel to access library services."

The new vehicles replace ageing stock over 15 years old and feature engines that meet the latest standards for fuel efficiency and emissions. They are also part of Wiltshire Council's wider fleet decarbonisation strategy - with a longer-term goal of moving towards all

electric vehicles and expanding EV charging networks across council sites.

One vehicle will be based in Chippenham to serve the northern part of the county, while the other - the new Homes Mobile Library - is based in Warminster and focuses on care and supported schemes across Wiltshire.

More information about the mobile library service, including routes and timetables, is available [on our website](#).

Wiltshire Council funding boosts Wiltshire Museum's plans to relocate to Devizes' Assize Court

Wiltshire Museum's bid to relocate from its current home on Long Street, Devizes, to the historic Assize Court on Northgate Street has received a significant boost as Wiltshire Council has allocated £350,000 of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding

Published 25 June 2025

The transformative project aims to breathe new life into one of Devizes' most significant heritage buildings and provide the museum with a purpose-built new home, while also playing a central role in the wider regeneration of the area.

The Grade II* Listed Assize Court, which is owned by the Devizes Assize Courts Trust (DACT), is currently on the Historic England Heritage at Risk Register. The project looks to revitalise the building, while also relocating the museum into this iconic site.

Wiltshire Museum has already secured £300,748 in development funding from the National Lottery Heritage Fund (NLHF) to prepare a detailed project plan. It intends to submit a major funding bid to NLHF in the summer, seeking around £8m towards the total estimated £14m project cost.



Disposable BBQs are not recyclable

Disposable BBQs are not recyclable.

Many fires stem from left over BBQ heat and not active flames so make sure it is completely cool before placing in the household waste bin.

Why not invest in a BBQ instead of a disposable one if you're able to? Not only is it better for the environment, but you can have more BBQs over time and save money.



Warm weather = more flies and maggots! Here's how to keep them out of your bin

As the temperature rises, so does the risk of flies and maggots invading your household waste bin. But don't worry, these simple tips can help you keep your bin fresh and pest-free:

- Double up – Always double bag food scraps, pet waste, and nappies to lock in smells and keep pests out.
- Stay cool – Store your bin in a shady spot, away from direct sunlight. Heat speeds up decomposition and attracts flies.
- Keep it sealed – Make sure your bin lid is always shut tight. No gaps = no entry
- Squeeze it out – Push the air out of bin bags before tying them securely. Less air means less smell.
- Waste less, recycle more – The less food waste you produce, the fewer pests you'll attract.

Monthly Myth Buster

Myth: All plastics can go in my blue-lidded recycling bin.

Fact: Not quite! Here's what you need to know: Not all plastics belong in your blue-lidded bin.

- Rigid plastics (like buckets, toys, and garden furniture) shouldn't go in your household recycling bin. Instead, take them to your nearest household recycling centre and pop them in the rigid plastics container.

Black plastics are tricky!

- Our recycling facility uses laser technology to sort plastics, but it can't detect black plastic against the black conveyor belt. That means black trays, containers, and packaging can't be recycled from your bin.
- The good news? You can still recycle black plastics just take them to your local recycling centre.



Village Musings

Midsummer in Edington



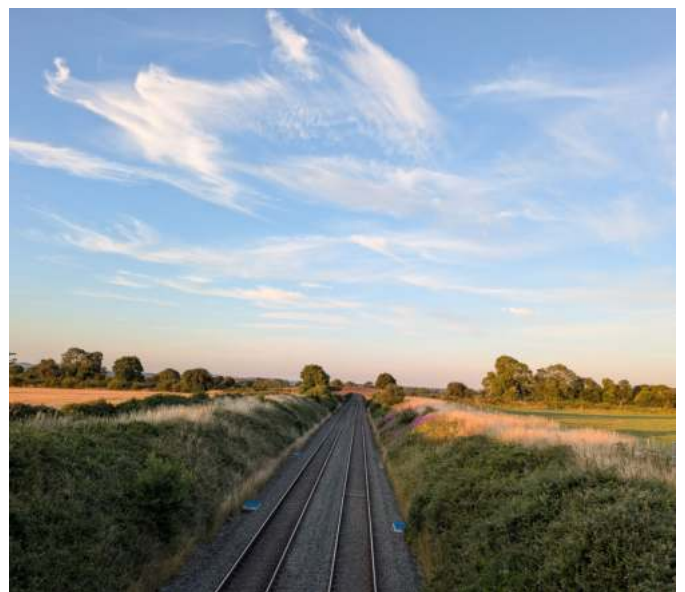
I don't think anywhere could be more beautiful. The hares in the fields every evening are endlessly fascinating, the sunsets in the long, late summer days blaze across our village, and the wildflowers, both self seeding and deliberately grown are thrumming with insects. Hot and leisurely and pouring with life, every part of our village is glowing at the moment.



A brilliant Hindu poet wrote:

Today the summer has come at my window with its sighs and murmurs; and the bees are plying their minstrelsy at the court of the flowering grove.

Rabindranath Tagore



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

9am to 1 pm

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 01380 830423 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 1

From where I live in Edington, I have numerous opportunities to observe wildlife. I live next to the village pond and my decking overlooks it. As we are on top of a small rise, I have wonderful views across fields and the Salisbury Plain. To make the most of the views we have an upside-down house with the lounge and kitchen upstairs and bedrooms downstairs.



I saw a red kite circling round the field in front of our house (del. S.F. Henning)

A few weeks ago, I was looking out of our lounge window and saw a red kite circling the field directly below our house. I called Mercedes, and she brought her mobile as she wanted to try and photograph it. As she got to the window the red kite stooped down and hit a magpie just rising from the ground. I think the magpie saw the kite coming and made a frantic effort to get airborne. The magpie crashed to the ground in a cloud of feathers. The red kite flew off and circled round the field then came back. It swooped down and picked up the limp corpse of the magpie in his talons and then flew off across the field. The magpie was obviously quite heavy as the red kite made heavy weather of it trying to gain enough height to clear the big trees along the edge of

the field near Weirside Court. But with a lot of heavy flapping, he just made it.



The red kite swooped down and hit a magpie just rising from the ground (del. S.F. Henning)



The red kite swooped down and picked up the limp corpse of the magpie in his talons (del. S.F. Henning)





What an amazing experience and Mercedes managed to get a lot of it recorded on her mobile phone. What amazed me was that it had caught a magpie but looking online there were few records of it catching magpies. I always thought that they were mainly scavengers, but this observation certainly changed my opinion of them.

Also, online I was amazed to see that it also catches fish. There were several videos and photos of a red kite swooping down and plucking a fish from just under the surface of the water and then making off with it in its talons.



A red kite swooping down and plucking a fish from just under the surface of the water (del. S.F. Henning)

The only comparable time I saw a bird of prey trying to catch its prey was in my garden last year. I was standing watching a blackbird on my lawn some ten feet away from me when suddenly a male sparrowhawk swooped down to catch it. The blackbird obviously saw it coming and took off into the air just as the sparrowhawk hit it and it managed to escape with a loss of just a few feathers into a thick bush. The sparrowhawk stood on the lawn in front of me for a few moments before it flew off.



A male sparrowhawk swooped down to catch the blackbird (del. S.F. Henning)



The sparrowhawk stood on the lawn in front of me for a few moments before it flew off. (del. S.F. Henning)

The only other time I was so close to a bird of prey catching its prey was in the National Trust's Horsey Windpump in the Norfolk Broads a couple of years ago. We were watching our first swallowtail butterfly flying over the reeds. It was a large perfect female and just 10 feet away fluttering along the canal next to the reeds. I was watching her, just enjoying her beauty when a hobby suddenly appeared diving at her. All I could see was the hobby and thought for a second that he had caught her, but





Mercedes saw her drop down into the shelter of the reeds. It was an amazing episode! Hobbies often catch dragonflies in flight so I suppose they will go for any large insect they can catch. Interestingly hobbies because they catch small flying prey don't drop down on them from the sky. Instead, they swoop down below their prey so that it is silhouetted against the sky and then shoot upward with extended legs and talons to catch it in mid-air.



Hobbies swoop down below their prey so that they are silhouetted against the sky (del. S.F. Henning)



Hobbies then shoot upward with extended legs and talons to catch their prey in mid-air (del. S.F. Henning)

The story of birds of prey from my lounge window did not end there. At 8 am on the 23rd of June 2025 I looked out of the window onto the field and saw a buzzard on the ground

feeding on what looked like a wood pigeon. I photographed it tearing at the pigeon with his beak, but the photo of the buzzard was too small and grainy to publish. After a short while something disturbed it and it took to the air and circled the field before landing again on the pigeon and continued to feed on it. Mercedes and I watched it for some time through our binoculars before it finally flew off.



I saw a buzzard on the ground feeding on what looked like a wood pigeon. (del. S.F. Henning)

Then about half an hour later Mercedes saw a red kite circle around and land on the dead pigeon. We both watched it for about 10 minutes before it took to the air and flew off. It was just so amazing to see both a buzzard and a red kite feeding on a carcass from our lounge window.

The last few weeks have just been amazing with the number of different birds of prey we have happened to see. We went down to Lyme Regis over the weekend of the 21-22nd June and on the drive down to the coast we saw our first ever white-tailed eagle flying over the hills near the road. When you see one, you can't mistake it for anything else. It is the UK's largest bird of prey and has a wingspan of up to 8 feet.





The red kite fed on carcass of the wood pigeon (del. S.F. Henning)

It did not end there. The next day we were at Charmouth beach looking for fossils when another white-tailed eagle soared over the cliffs above us. Mercedes managed to get a photograph of it but again it was too far away to get a decent photo. While we watched it eventually flew over the sea and up the coast. The sea coasts are their preferred habitat, and they are also known as Sea Eagles.



White-tailed sea eagle catching a fish (del. S.F. Henning)

Stephen Henning



Edington & District Gardening Club

19th Flower and Produce Show

Saturday 6th September 2025

To be held in the Parish Hall

Show Open to the Public from 2.30pm

Admission: Adults 50p, Children: free

Refreshments available

9.00am	Parish Hall opens to exhibitors for staging
10.45am	Hall closed Exhibitors to leave Parish Hall
11.00am	Judging commences
2.30pm	Open to the Public
4.00pm	Prize Giving
4.30pm	Exhibits may be removed

Thank you for your support.

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

Edington Village Volunteers

Working to keep your village tidy

July update

Jobs completed in June.

Last month June it was pleasing to see that we managed to repaint most of the village benches, and replaced one slat.

In addition the pond area was cut and made tidy yet again, at least 2 or 3 a year seems the norm.

We will be taking a break during July (WER - well earned rest) and look forward to our next session on Wednesday 13th August just prior to the Music Festival, concentrating on that end of the village.



Terry Hurley – A Life Remembered

We recently lost one of the great characters of our village who died recently in the saddest of circumstances. Terry Hurley was landlord of The Lamb – now the Three Daggers – from 1978 until 1981 and in that time he and his late wife, Penny, built the pub into a thriving, successful business with an extraordinary following and, for older residents, creating something of a legend. Terry Hurley died at Southampton Hospital on Tuesday June 17 aged 82 after suffering serious injuries in a fall downstairs on Fathers' Day. He was my friend for almost 50 years, we shared a love of sport, deep sea fishing, game shooting, food, people and nonsense – he will be missed by Sheila and me, and by many others.

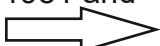
Terry was born in Bath in 1943, but he was orphaned at the age of seven and brought up by his aunt and uncle. He met his future wife, Penny, while he was playing rugby for Stothart and Pitt and they married in 1966 spending 54 years together until Penny's death in 2021. At that time, they were living in West Lavington, but, on Penny's death in 2021, Terry moved in with his eldest son, Matt and daughter-in-law, Caroline, in Berry Road, Edington, when he became a regular visitor to the lunch club and Tuesday drop in.



Terry and Penny were the consummate landlord and landlady, he would never turn down the chance to earn a shilling, take the mickey out of his customers or do some wheeling and dealing – he would take food orders when Penny was overwhelmed in the kitchen shouting: "Two more steak sandwiches Pen."

But they were far more than just publicans, they were part of the fabric of the village, socially and politically, a father figure to many, looking after the young people trying to find their feet as they came through adolescence and for others, a mentor, acting as sometime banker, sometime business adviser, counsellor and friend. At the same time bringing up their two sons, Matt and Ben who were equally part of the village community in the late 70's and early 80's.

Stories about Terry are legion, his mischievous sense of humour, his ability to see a deal – he once bought a shotgun (in the days when you could do this) from somebody short of cash in the public bar for £50 walked the short distance to the lounge bar and sold it for £250 as a classic, top class shotgun that "You'll never regret buying," – but that was Terry, always an eye for a deal and always a offer to buy it cash!

He began his working life as a delivery driver and later became an HGV driver working for various local companies including Gilbey Vintner. But it was as a jovial "mine host" he found his true vocation; he was a true "people person" and made lifelong friends in all the pubs he ran. From The Lamb, he and Penny moved to The Owl at Little Cheverell where, between 1981 and 1986, they set about transforming a small local pub into a thriving rural business. At 



one time he was promoting the beer garden by assuring customers if they drank enough beer and sat quietly enough, they would “surely” see the Otter that frequented the stream at the bottom of the garden! It was during his time as landlord of the Owl he became a firm favourite with the local farming community – particularly the Young farmers many of whom he teased relentlessly but all of whom remember him with fondness and laughter - he remained friends with many of them until his death.

He came out of retirement to run the Axe and Cleaver at Southwick when he was asked by Grand Met to take the pub on to help get the business back on its feet – which he managed to do in just six months before finally retiring from the licensed trade. He then became a mobile librarian working for Wiltshire Council where his knowledge of books may have been slightly questionable but where his indomitable personality carried him through and made him a popular visitor around rural Wiltshire.

Terry was a keen sportsman and as well as playing rugby for Stothart and Pitt, he played cricket for North Bradley and Market Lavington, describing himself as a fast bowler who took most of his wickets by physically intimidating the batsman at the other end! In later years, became an enthusiastic golfer playing at Erlestoke and Whitley – and wherever his pals would join him and Penny on legendary golf tours overseas. For many years he was also a regular game shot and a great supporter of country sports.

Above all, Terry was a family man, he loved his family and supported them in all their efforts. He leaves his two sons, Matt and Ben, daughters-in-law Caroline and Helen and three grandsons, Joe, Oscar and Jack and their partners.

The funeral will be held at West Wilts Crematorium on Thursday July 24 at 12 Noon followed by a wake at The Lamb (aka The Three Daggers). The family request that for Terry’s “Leaving Do” you come dressed as if you were going to the pub.

“Dad will be remembered by many people as a larger-than-life character, he always had a story to tell or a sharp, witty, response – he always had an eye for a deal and a willingness to help and support people. As much as we will miss him, he leaves us with a treasure chest full of wonderful memories,” said Matt Hurley.

Finally a request for any photos of Terry and Penny in the Lamb, as Matt would like to use them at the wake. Please contact Matt if you have any photos.

A Friend Remembers by Paul Millard 03/7/2025



Coffee Morning Drop In

Every Tuesday

10.30 -11.30 am

in the Three Daggers.

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



Edington Parish Hall

Continuing our new feature of looking at groups that use the Parish Hall, this month we have one group in focus.



FOCUS ON: **The Friends of Edington Priory Church**

The Friends organisation was founded in 1956 by the then Vicar of Edington, Canon Ralph Dudley in order to raise funds for the much needed roof repair and other urgent repair needs.

Our aims, as set out in the Friends' Constitution, are to help the vicar and the Parochial Church Council in:

- the restoration and maintenance of the Grade One listed building
- the improvement of its furnishings and fittings where necessary, so that it may become more and more a source of inspiration and house of devotion.

The most recent project that the Friends have provided funding for has been the Lighting Project which has greatly improved the lighting throughout the Church as well as the Churchyard. The Friends Day, which is the Saturday of the Edington Music Festival within the Liturgy, has become an integral part of the festival.

Old friends catch up and new friends are made while enjoying lunch in the marquee followed by the AGM, tea and a talk which has covered wide and varied topics. This year Friends Day is Saturday 23rd August 2025.

The talk at 4.15pm, to which anyone is welcome is entitled 'Preparing the Ways of the Lord, the English cathedral anthem'. Canon Peter Moger, Sub-Dean of Christ Church, Oxford will be our speaker. Tea and homemade cake will be available beforehand.

Why not join The Friends and by so doing help to conserve the beautiful and historic Priory Church for future generations to worship in and enjoy.

For more information, please visit our website

<https://www.edingtonfriends.org.uk/>





The
Edington Music Festival
A Festival of Music within the Liturgy

17th to 24th August

EDINGTON FESTIVAL NEEDS YOU! 17th to 24th AUGUST 2025

It is the oldest and most prestigious festival of church music in the world but also a community event which benefits many local organisations.

The Festival relies on volunteers from the local community and further afield, so if you can please offer your help during Festival Week.

- Could you host members of the Choirs? Accommodation is particularly needed in Edington for the young choristers.
- Could you help with the car parking before a service?
- Could you spare an hour of two to help serve in the tea hut?
- Could you help set up and staff the Musical Supper
- Could you welcome people to the Festival by being a Steward in Church?

For more information and to offer your help please email

info@edingtonfestival.org

or treasurer@edingtonpriory.church

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.

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

Please call 0785 25 6939 to offer your services or if you are requesting help.

We are still eager to increase our volunteer base

[You can find out more about the scheme on our new website](#)



Edington Parish Hall

Upcoming events in the Parish Hall



August 16th to August 24th - Edington Music Festival within the Liturgy.

During this week all of the regular weekly events are suspended as the hall is used to serve lunch and supper to the choristers. They also use it as a base and practice venue; the car park is also fully used during that week for chorister parking.

Saturday 6th September – Edington & District Gardening Club Annual Flower and Produce Show.

Details and a copy of the schedule can be found on the village website.
Why not enter one or more of the classes this year?

Save the date for two events – Saturday 15th November

In the morning the annual Charity Christmas Card Sale and in the evening the annual Curry and Quiz night. More details in the Autumn newsletters.

More Parish Hall events are being planned by the committee for 2026, so watch this space!

Do you know what is on in the Parish Hall? A variety of clubs and classes meet both weekly and monthly so why not check out the information on our website or use the contact us form to find out more information?

<https://eph.edingtonwiltshire.org.uk/>

<https://eph.edingtonwiltshire.org.uk/n-contact-us/>

Do remember that the Parish Hall is available for hire for classes, meetings and family events at very reasonable rates!

We look forward to welcoming you to the hall.

Wendy Pollard



Recipe of the month - July

SUMMER PUDDING CAKE

– as enjoyed at the recent Parish Hall Lunch

This cake is a twist on the traditional Summer Pudding. Summer berries are cooked with a little sugar and then cassis (a blackcurrant liqueur) is added after the fruit is cooked for an extra kick!



Fresh or frozen berries can be used. A sliced Brioche loaf is used instead of white bread and this is soaked in the tart liquid and layered in a cake tin with the cooked summer berries. Once chilled, it is finished with elderflower cream and extra berries... delicious!

INGREDIENTS

1.2kg mixed berries -strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, redcurrants and blackcurrants or use frozen summer fruit berries

150 g caster sugar

100 ml water

150 ml cassis

600 g pre-sliced brioche loaf

Extra fresh berries to serve

For the elderflower cream

125 ml double cream

50 g icing sugar

25 ml elderflower cordial

20.5cm round cake tin. (a spring form tin is ideal)

METHOD

1. Lightly grease sides of a 20.5cm round cake tin and line with baking parchment. Place tin in a roasting tin to catch any leaking juices if using loose-bottomed or springform tin.

2. Hull and roughly chop strawberries. Put all the fruit (except strawberries) in a large pan with the caster sugar and 100ml water. Heat over medium heat, occasionally stirring gently, until juices start to leak out of the fruit. Add strawberries and bubble for 3min more

3. Pour the mixture into a sieve set over a large bowl - allow to drip for at least 15 minutes. Taste the juice in the bowl – add more sugar if a little tart. Add cassis to the juice bowl.

4. Slice off brioche crusts. Working one at a time, quickly dip a brioche slice in cassis flavoured fruit juice to soak, then lay into base of prepared tin. Continue until you have an even layer covering base (tear slices to fit) – one slice thick.





5. Spoon over 1/2 the fruit, spread evenly. Repeat layering soaked brioche and fruit once more, ending with a final layer of soaked brioche.

6. Cover and chill any leftover soaking liquid. Cover the cake tin with foil and place a plate, that fits inside the rim of the cake tin on top to help compact the cake. Chill in the fridge overnight.

7. To make the cream, whip cream, icing sugar and cordial in a medium bowl until mixture just holds its shape. Fold in crème fraiche. Cover and chill until needed.

8. **To serve** - while still in cake tin, invert the pudding on to a serving plate. Unclip/lift off the outer tin and carefully remove. Peel off the parchment paper. Pile on cream and decorate with extra berries. Serve with some of the reserved soaking liquid if you like or extra cream or ice cream.



Enjoy!

Let's Move!

Dance Fitness

Low Impact Dance Fitness

Edington Parish Hall

Tuesdays 10-10:45am



BEST kept village Competition 2025

CPRE - The Countryside Charity

Thank you to everyone for making sure that our village is so well cared for, our efforts were definitely noticed by the judges! I have been told that we came "A very close second" in our category.

John Pollard and I prepared the application which has to be brief, but still contained all the information that the judges would need when they visited the village, including comprehensive maps of both Tinhead and Edington.

The judges report is copied below, and it is disappointing that they commented on not having the map for Edington. I have now had confirmation, and an apology from the CPRE office, as not all of our attachments were forwarded to the judges.

We also lost points for the condition of the noticeboard in Tinhead Road, where the judges felt that it needs some maintenance on the woodwork to smarten it up.

As the judges pointed out, we are indeed...

" **Lucky Edington** for having such an attractive and welcoming venue for the whole village and wider community"

I'm sure we can rectify the areas, where we lost points in future years but once again, thank you for all the effort that makes our village such a great place to live.

Suzanne Wickham



The
countryside
charity

BEST KEPT WILTSHIRE VILLAGE COMPETITION EDINGTON 2025

We approached Edington on a lovely warm late May morning. We were delighted to find such an attractive village tucked under Salisbury Plain.

It was clear that a great deal of effort goes in to keeping standards up in the





village and there is a not surprising degree of pride in many of the buildings and particularly the spectacular Priory.

The bus shelter was well-located and cleverly stocked with second-hand books. The notice boards were generally in very good condition with only one needing a bit of wood preservative (losing a mark). The notices showed a village with a community spirit and many activities taking place. The whole village was litter free.

The village pond was clear and obviously maintained and effort was being made with organising wild-flower areas, still at an early stage. We enjoyed seeing grassy banks and wild-flowers intermingling.

The exterior area of the Village Hall looked tidy and recently strimmed. The outside bench needed painting (losing a mark).

We walked to the Priory on well-signed paths and the Lower Road. The Priory and churchyard are a feature of national importance and well-deserved. It was a pleasure to walk in the unmown churchyard supporting no-mow May. It was full of wild-flowers and insects. It was extremely well maintained and the graves well tended to. We arrived at Ralph's Seat area opposite the church for 'quiet contemplation'.

The public playing fields are well maintained with good quality equipment offering recreations for all ages and plenty of benches and bins. The public spaces of Edington are not extensive but well maintained, even the surrounds of the small village Post Office. We couldn't see the allotments but are sure they are well used in such an inclusive village where a private landlord has given up land.

Of course, the village community starts in the excellent Three Daggers Farm Shop and coffee shop which was thriving on a typical Thursday morning. Lucky Edington for having such an attractive and welcoming venue for the whole village and wider community.

Sadly, we didn't have a second map of the Edington Priory end of the village and had to ask to find the Village Hall.

We thoroughly enjoyed our visit to Edington and are grateful to all those who keep the village in such an excellent state.

CPRE Best Kept Village Judges



Keevil school news – for July 2025

• Another huge thank you to everyone who supported the **Keevil School Scarecrow Trail** in the many ways that is possible! We are delighted to report that we raised over £8000 during the weekend. What a fabulous achievement! Congratulations to the FoKS crew for staging another brilliant event this year. Dates for next year are 16th and 17th May. See you then!

• Despite the weather which forced one postponement, we managed to host **Sports Day** at the beginning of June. Congratulations to all the participants. It was great to see the skills you've been learning in PE put into practice. And well done Harriers for their sports day success!



• Thank you to everyone involved in the **service to celebrate the life of Mrs O'Brien**. The children and staff were joined by former colleagues and her son. Everyone enjoyed hearing the readings by Summer and Autumn class and sharing memories of Maria. Thank you to Rev Jake for leading the service for everyone.



• Our KS1 children have been particularly busy this month with **trips** to Langford Lakes, the Trowbridge Mosque, Goodson Lodge for a planting session with the residents as part of Dementia Action Week, and the Acorn dance festival in Bath! Phew!





• There was more fun and learning for our year 6 children recently during their **bikeability** week. The children learned how to stay safe and seen on their bikes when riding on the road – a very useful skill as they prepare to start secondary school in September.

• And as one group of children are getting ready to move on to a new school, we are preparing to welcome our **new reception children**. There will be three induction sessions before the end of this school year for the newest members of our school community, and we are all looking forward to meeting the new children and their families.

• For anyone looking for a school place in 2025 or beyond, we have a **'Stay and Play'** open morning on 20th September. Contact the school office to book in for that or to arrange an individual tour of the school at another time. We're always very happy to show prospective children around.

Lindsey Hermon, Headteacher
Caroline Noonan, Chair of FoKS

HALL FOR HIRE



EDINGTON PARISH HALL

PARTIES - MEETINGS - PRIVATE FUNCTIONS

Nearby private carpark

For more information and to book online go to

www.eph.edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

or email parishhall@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

Telephone 01380 830441





WHITE HORSE NEWS

Heritage Walk, tours of Leighton House, insightful talks on songwriting and becoming an artist and even a board game cafe.

[Read more here](#)

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

Town gears up for Westbury Festival

Westbury is preparing to welcome a packed programme of events as the Westbury Festival returns from 14th to 27th July.

Book talks, musical performances and history walks are all among the events on offer.

Colourful bunting, made by a group of volunteers, has been draped across the town centre to mark the occasion.

Festival highlights include an evening with author Raynor Winn and a screening of the film made from her best-selling book *The Salt Path*, alongside a top comedy night with acclaimed national comedians, free lunchtime concerts, evenings of opera, jazz and other live music, arts & crafts sessions and a wide range of talks and hands-on workshops.

Organisers are promising 'something for everyone' – from Festival Rhyme Time sessions for babies and toddlers to a one-woman show, *Where is Mrs Christie?* unravelling the mystery disappearance of Agatha Christie; and from an afternoon tea with vintage music to a ukulele workshop.

The programme also features a Westbury

Westbury volunteer awarded British Empire Medal for outstanding community service



A Westbury Leigh resident has been honoured with a British Empire Medal (BEM) in the King's Birthday Honours for her volunteer work with Westbury Cadets and St John Ambulance.

Lily Munday received the award in recognition of her long-standing dedication to volunteering in the local community. Alongside her work with the Cadets and St John Ambulance, she has supported the White Horse Team Ministry, worked closely with the Westbury Heritage Society, and given free talks at local care homes over many years.

Lily said, "I couldn't believe it when the letter came through the door. I saw the Government logo and thought, 'Have I done something wrong?' I had quite the reaction!

"Then I opened the letter and read about the BEM. It's a real honour. It hasn't really sunk in yet, I don't think."

One of the first people Lily told was her friend Rev Rebecca Harris, team rector at the White Horse Team Ministry. She was also able to share the good news with some





Westbury Cadets at the Young People Awards on 18th June.

Caring for others, Lily says, is simply “part of who I am.”

[Read more here](#)

Westbury Community Cinema to show The Salt Path

The next film to be screened by Westbury Community Cinema, in conjunction with the Westbury Festival, will be The Salt Path.

Inspired by the 2018 memoir by Raynor Winn, the film stars Gillian Anderson and Jason Isaacs.

The Salt Path tells the true story of a couple who embark on a year-long trek along the South West Coast Path after losing their home.

The screening will take place at The Laverton on Friday 25th July. Doors open at 7pm.

For more information, call 01373 822126 or visit www.ticketsource.co.uk/westburycommunitycinema

Rotary Club donates £4,300 to local charities

The Rotary Club of Westbury recently held a special cheque presentation event at the Orangery Café at Heywood House, where a total of £4,300 was handed out to a range of local charities.

The presentation marked the culmination of months of fundraising by the club, which runs a busy calendar of events throughout the year.

Charity donations made were to £1,000 to Dogs for the Blind, received by Hilary Reed; £1,300 to the Youth Adventure Trust, received by Natalie Levin – part of the club’s regular

annual support; £500 to Julia’s House, accepted by Claudia Hazelton; £500 to Dorothy House, accepted by June Blakeley; £500 to Rotary District Governor Stuart Gilbert for district initiatives; and £500 to Alzheimer’s Support Wiltshire, accepted by Rachel Fear.

The funds were raised through a variety of popular local events, including The Imber Ultra Marathon, a carol concert in All Saints’ Church, a mince pies and mulled wine stand at the Christmas lights switch on event in Westbury and an international cuisine evening.

The club also holds curry nights, charity collections, sponsored walks and assists with events including the Westbury Soapbox Derby.



One of their next charity collections will be outside Morrisons on Saturday and Sunday 4th and 5th July, with funds going to Dorothy House.

Beyond fundraising, the Rotary Club plays a key role in community support, from helping organise the Rotary Children’s Fun Day at Longleat for local deserving children, to packing Water Survival Boxes for international disaster relief in partnership with Frome Selwood Rotary Club.



Edington Parish Council

SID says - June 2025

In recognition of the problems we see with speeding in the village, the Parish Council agreed to fund the purchase of a second SID unit so that we can provide additional warning messages to drivers. As a result, we currently have one SID near the 3 Daggers pub and one at the western end of the village. This makes use of 2 of the currently available 3 SID mounting posts as we hope to persuade drivers to heed their messages.

In total, 44,820 vehicles were detected in the month of June 2025, slightly down on the 46,014 last month. The speeding figures were, however, fairly similar with 16% (7,327) of drivers exceeding 35mph. As before, the peak times for speeding were between the hours of 7am to 9am where, of the 6,656 vehicles that passed SID between those times, 1,619 were travelling faster than 35mph (24%). Or, in other words, a quarter of vehicles were being driven in excess of 35mph. Focusing only on the 7am to 8am peak hour, 837 of the 896 vehicles that passed SID were travelling in excess of 35mph, a depressing 93%.

The maximum recorded speed in June was 59.35mph, which occurred on Tuesday 24th June at 5:06am. The data shows that the driver hardly changed their speed at all during the detection period. Remember, SID was positioned at the 3 Daggers pub at the time, so they were doing approximately 60mph past the pub at 5am in the morning; really?

I mentioned last month the traffic sensing lines that had been set up by Wiltshire Council at the request of the Parish Council. The data from those surveys has now been received and shows a clear problem on both Lower and Tinhead Roads where about 80% of vehicles were exceeding the posted 20mph speed limit in both locations. 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. This was in excess of 30mph for both locations (posted speed limit 20mph) and so we now have support from Wiltshire Council to erect SID mounts on these roads. The Parish Council will be discussing this at our next meeting on 14th July.

The traffic survey for the B3098 was less conclusive (43% of vehicles exceeded the 30mph speed limit, of which the 85th percentile speed was 34mph). These figures don't meet the threshold required for Wiltshire Council to support action. Unfortunately, because our proposed location for the survey lines couldn't be used due to the 30mph speed limit sign near The City having been knocked down, the survey lines weren't in the best position at the brow of the hill due to being at a point where traffic slows down naturally at a funnel point. Wiltshire Council have therefore agreed to redo the survey once the 30mph sign has been re-erected.

Finally, there's been another accident at Crossroads Farm junction. We're continuing to press Wiltshire Council to do something about this junction given the number of accidents that have been caused by drivers failing to give way as they traverse the junction heading from Steeple Ashton to Bratton. We'd prefer it to be a 'STOP' rather than a 'GIVE WAY' but Wiltshire Council won't agree to this and so it seems that the best we can do is to get some improved signage for drivers approaching the junction from Steeple Ashton. More information to come about this in future editions.



Steve Forward



Salisbury Plain Training Area (SPTA) firing times: June 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)

July will be a very busy period as we have several major exercises on. Ex WESSEX STORM culminates in early July just as the CYCLONE exercise begins for Armoured Cavalry, Armoured Infantry and Engineers. EX IRON STORM, a major armoured exercise, starts in the middle of July with lots of tanks, other armoured vehicles and wheeled vehicles criss-crossing the area into August.

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

Live firing days on Warminster fixed firing ranges: 21 - 31 July.

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.

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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	July	Start Time
Warminster	Tuesday 15th	1.25pm
Westbury	Every Thursday	1.25pm
Destination	August	Start Time
Devizes	Thursday 7th	9.00am
Salisbury	Saturday 9th	9.30am
Warminster	Tuesday 26th	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.

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
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July			
15th July	1.25pm	Warminster Shopping Trip	
August			
7th August	9.00am	Devizes Shopping Trip	
9th August	9.30am	Salisbury Shopping Trip	
16-24th August		Edington Music Festival	Priory Church
26th August	1.25pm	Warminster Shopping Trip	
30th August	9.00am - 1.00pm	Courtyard Surgery - Open Day	West Lavington
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September			
3rd September	2.00pm	Flower and Produce Show	Parish Hall
10th September	12.30pm	Village Lunch	Parish Hall
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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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