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Welcome to the sixty first 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 the latest news from our local cricket club.

One of our oldest, if not our oldest reader has just celebrated her 100th birthday, congratulations to Vera Tottigham.

We have also been told that Wiltshire Police neighbourhood policing team will be in the church car park on 28th June to chat to villagers about any issues etc. more details inside.

Deadline for articles 10th of the month

A very big thanks to Andrew and his team for a very successful village fete that everybody who came said how much they enjoyed it.

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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

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

15 motorists were spoken to for illegal activity on Salisbury Plain during a joint operation with the military.

Published:10/06/2025

On June 1, the Rural Crime Team and Amesbury Neighbourhood Policing Team joined Salisbury Plain Training Area staff and Ministry of Defence Police as part of Operation Aston, established to reduce the amount of illegal activity on Salisbury Plain carried out by off-roaders and people contravening the byelaws.

Inspector Andy Lemon, lead of Rural Crime at Wiltshire Police, said, "The Byelaws on Salisbury Plain are there to provide safety to the public. There are signs warning people not to enter areas used for training for their own protection.

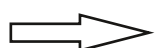
"We use intelligence to target specific areas of the plain that we know are being used illegally. We know that vans are driving onto the Plain carrying motorbikes and that some areas are a magnet for off-roaders, bikes, quads and 4x4s.

"Make sure if you're going to venture out to Salisbury Plain you do your research and plan your day. Be sure you know where you ARE and ARE NOT allowed to be."

During the operation officers spoke to:

- four cyclists who were in an out-of-bounds area
- Issued a warning to one driver of a transit van loaded with illegal motorbikes
- a motorcyclist with an illegal motorbike (no registration plate)
- four motorcyclists in an out-of-bounds area
- two 4x4 drivers

Inspector Brewster said: "This activity





causes nuisance and disruption for the local community. It damages the environment and harms wildlife which is why these restrictions are put in place.

"In addition to this, those involved in this illegal activity put their own lives at risk when they stray into areas of the Plain where the army are carrying out live exercises.

"During the operation officers engaged with members of the public using the byways and footpaths, discussing with them and, where necessary, educating on, safe and legal enjoyment of the area. Most appreciated our presence and efforts to keep the Plain a space for all to safely enjoy.

"We would like to thank our partners for their part in organising this operation and the community who call in this anti-social behaviour activity which helps us build a picture of the extent of the issues and target such offending."

Former Dogs Trust spaniel passes course to become a Drugs, Cash and Firearms Recovery dog

Published:02/06/2025

A former rescue dog adopted from Dogs Trust by Wiltshire Police has just been licensed as a search dog.

Wiltshire Police adopted two-year-old Cocker Spaniel Frank in March from Dogs Trust Canterbury. Frank began training and recently completed his course to become a drugs, cash and firearms recovery dog.

Frank's crime-fighting potential was first spotted by the team at Dogs Trust Canterbury when he was handed into the charity's care due to family health. Frank was described as a brilliant and affectionate dog that loved cuddles on the sofa and playing with his ball.

A standout job in the last month includes Frank uncovering a large amount of cash



hidden under pillows during the search of a property following a county line drug arrest in Swindon.

Frank's dog handler, Police Constable Craig Head, said: "Frank is a joy to work with. He is very affectionate and loves carrying out searches. He has adjusted to his new life very well and enjoys the work and receiving a ball at the end."

Frank is the second dog from the Dogs Trust to become a police dog with Wiltshire Police since the Force joined the Animal Welfare Visitors Scheme (AWS) last year. The scheme was launched nationally in 2002 to ensure that the training, housing and transport of police dogs meet high animal welfare standards. There are currently 32 police forces across the UK that have joined the scheme.

The public are reminded to ensure their dogs are secure to safeguard postal workers and delivery workers

Published:29/05/2025

Following a surge in internal reports to the Royal Mail of dog attacks on colleagues in the SN postcode area, the public are reminded to take extra steps to ensure their dogs are secure to keep postal and delivery





workers safe. Statistics from Royal Mail report the SN postcode is in their top ten postcodes with the most postal workers being attacked by dogs. 40 dog attack incidents were reported by postal workers in this area from July 2023 – July 2024. This is the first time the SN postcode has been within the top ten locations for the highest number of dog attacks, with the number increasing by 60% year-on-year from 2022/23 to 2023/24. The SN area includes Swindon, Chippenham, Calne, Corsham, Devizes, Malmesbury, Melksham, and Pewsey.

PC Paul Croft, from Wiltshire Police's dog handling unit, said: "Wiltshire Police advise dog owners to apply caution and ensure their dogs are under control at all times to prevent the risk of an incident of this nature. Dog attacks can have significant, long-term health and emotional impacts on victims.

"Wiltshire Police take reports of dog attacks seriously, and offer the following advice to dog owners. Think before you open the door to a delivery, and take an extra moment to secure your dog in another room of the house, in a crate, or behind a stair gate, before opening the front door. Take note of the time your delivery is scheduled for and ensure your dog is not left alone in the garden if that is an access point for delivery workers to your front door."

A spokesperson from Royal Mail Group said: "Dog attacks have a devastating effect on our people, and we are appealing to dog owners to think twice when the postperson calls. All dog attacks can have life changing consequences for victims, even when the physical injury is not significant.

"Almost half of attacks happen at the front door and over a quarter in the front garden, so this is not just a Royal Mail issue, many other organisations face the same problem. Please keep your dog in another room before answering the door and make sure children don't open the door, as dogs can push by them and attack."



Partnership drives lifesaving skills across Wiltshire and Bath

Wiltshire and Bath Air Ambulance Charity is proud to have partnered with Platinum Motor Group, who have generously provided a vehicle to support the delivery of our vital emergency awareness training programme, AWARE+.

This support will enable the Charity's emergency awareness training manager, Andrew Robinson, to reach schools, youth groups and community venues across Wiltshire and Bath - empowering people of all ages with the skills and confidence to save a life.

The AWARE+ programme is part of the Charity's mission to go above and beyond in providing not just emergency critical care, but preventative education too.

Designed for young people and community groups, AWARE+ offers hands-on, interactive sessions that cover crucial lifesaving topics including how to deliver effective CPR, what to do if someone is choking and when and how to call 999.

Andrew said: "I've seen how much of a difference it makes when people feel confident in an emergency.

"Whether it's a teenager learning how to help someone who is choking, or a community group getting hands-on experience with a defibrillator, the skills we teach through AWARE+ really do have the power to save lives."

In the last year alone, the programme reached 11,529 young people across Wiltshire and Bath.





Wiltshire Council

Latest news from the Council

Wiltshire's White Horse Steals the Show in Global Railway Art Poll

Published 12 June 2025

A 1940 watercolour by Eric Ravilious, capturing the iconic Westbury White Horse through the window of a third-class train carriage, has been voted the UK's best-loved railway artwork in a global poll celebrating 200 years of the modern railway.

Train Landscape, watercolour on paper (collage) by Eric Ravilious (1903-1942). Image credit: Aberdeen Art Gallery & Museums

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'Train Landscape' by Eric Ravilious, now on display at Aberdeen Art Gallery & Museums, topped the public vote organised by Art UK and Railway 200. The announcement was made on 9 June 2025, the birthday of



railway pioneer George Stephenson.

The painting, a collage created by Ravilious's wife Tirzah Garwood using elements from several of his train journey sketches, features the chalk figure that overlooks Westbury in Wiltshire. Although later clarified by the artist's family to be a composite view, the image has long been associated with the Wiltshire landscape and continues to evoke the spirit of British rail travel through the countryside.

New studio space at Warminster Sports Centre to give increased fitness opportunities

Published 11 June 2025

A newly created multi-use studio space has opened at Warminster Sports Centre, giving customers more opportunities to take part in fitness.

Warminster Dance Studio
A newly created multi-use studio space has opened at Warminster Sports Centre, giving customers more opportunities to take part in fitness.

The upstairs studio, previously used as the centre's gym area, opened last week. The multi-use space will allow the centre to increase their fitness class offer and with the addition of new kitchen facilities, will also be available for hire for community groups, meetings and children's parties.

The opening also coincides with the launch of a new group exercise programme, featuring classes such as DanceFit, Ultimate Pump and Yin Yoga plus additional Studio Cycle classes. Class sizes have been increased in the fitness classes to enable more people to participate. The virtual class studio system has been upgraded to give maximum choice and flexibility to users.

The new studio space has been created as part of a bigger refurbishment project, including the development of a brand-new gym with state-of-the-art equipment, which has been open since March.





Key plans approved by Cabinet that will help protect Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty

Published 10 June 2025

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As per legal requirements, if any National Landscape (legally referred to as Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty) fall wholly or partially with its area, a local authority must prepare and publish a management plan. As a result, the relevant National Landscape Boards have prepared a plan on behalf of relevant local authorities for both Cranborne Chase and the Cotswolds. At today's Cabinet meeting (10 June), Wiltshire Council signed off on both plans.

The plans ensure both areas will be equipped to address and adapt to changes in the natural environment due to climate change and that their populations of wild species can thrive. The plans will also play an important role when any relevant planning decisions are being considered.

The respective National Landscapes carried out engagement with key stakeholders and local communities as the plans were being developed to ensure they meet all the requirements as set out by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) - which expects plans to address four primary criteria of 'Nature, Climate, People and Place'

The vision for the Cotswolds National

Landscape Management Plan is aligned to three interlinked key issues; the climate emergency, nature's decline and the ecological crisis, and health and societal changes. The themes for the Cranborne Chase National Landscape Plan are Conserving and Enhancing, Outstanding Landscapes, Living and Working Landscapes, and Special Landscapes to Enjoy.

Solar Together 2025 now open as trusted group-buying scheme returns for Wiltshire and Swindon residents

Published 2 June 2025

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Delivered in partnership with Wiltshire Council, Swindon Borough Council and iChoosr, an independent group purchasing provider, Solar Together uses the principle of group buying to secure competitive prices from vetted installers. This means residents and businesses can get a better deal than they might get on the open market — with no obligation to proceed and clear, personal recommendations provided to every household or business that registers.

The scheme is open to homeowners, small and medium-sized businesses, and commonhold associations across Wiltshire and Swindon.

[Find out more here](#)



Time to renew your garden waste collections

Renew your garden waste collection by Monday 30 June to avoid missing a collection.

As part of the garden waste collection service we will compost bark, cut flowers, grass cuttings, hedge clippings, house plants, leaves, shrub prunings, twigs and small branches, untreated sawdust, wood shavings, and weeds. Help us compost as much as we can and reduce the amount of waste that goes to landfill.

Once you have renewed, remember to make sure your garden bin is identifiable by putting your house number on it. Numbers should be clearly displayed on the back of the bin, and bins should be presented for collection with the handle facing outwards.



Set yourself up to reduce food waste this summer

Summer is on the way and what better time to adopt some new good food habits?

We've made a quick list of some of our favourites below. Choose one and see how much difference it can make.

Buy loose -pick up any BBQ veggies loose

and get exactly what you need.

Easy freezy -freeze leftovers to use another time. Make sure to follow freezing guidance.

Smart shopping -check what's in your cupboard and make a meal plan before going shopping.

Fridge raid -at the end of the week, get creative and whip up a meal from all of your leftovers!

Monthly Myth Buster

Myth - disposable paper coffee cups are fully recyclable

Fact - many paper coffee cups have a plastic lining that makes them difficult to recycle, so place in your household waste bin for energy recovery.

Do you know what happens to your garden waste?

Last year, we collected over 39,000 tonnes of garden waste, including grass cuttings, hedge trimmings, weeds, and leaves, through our household recycling centres and garden waste collection service. This waste is composted locally under a contract with Hills Waste Solutions.

The garden waste is shredded and arranged into windrows – long rows of composting material, each weighing about 800 tonnes. Micro-organisms break down the material, heating it up to 65°C to kill pathogens like E. coli.

The windrows are regularly turned to add oxygen, helping the micro-organisms thrive. The compost is monitored for temperature and moisture, and samples are sent to a lab to ensure they meet national PAS 100 standards.

The resulting soil conditioner is used by local farmers to enrich their soil. Keen gardeners can also buy this compost from Wiltshire's Household Recycling Centres, completing the recycling circle.



Village Musings

Living in Edington we can enjoy the rhythms of the farming year as we watch our farmers care for their animals and crops. It is endlessly fascinating to see the young animals grow up, to see the seeds grown into harvest.



Because our village has rather uniquely got fields and farms right within the village, we can watch the seasons unfold on the farms and chatting to the farmers about their work is one of my favourite pastimes. We walk along our footpaths through the fields as the crops grow, and we peep over fences to check on the animals in their pasture. At the moment, the



farmers are cutting the grass for winter animal feed – a very satisfying activity to watch. It makes one feel as though we are part of the process of producing the food we eat.



Mercedes Henning

Meet your local Police Officer

Our local Police Officer, PCSO Alice Moore from the neighbourhood policing team, will be available here in Edington at the Church on 28th June from 11.20am to 1.00pm to chat to about any issues you may have. Do come along to meet her.



EDINGTON & TINHEAD W.I.

Born To Teach: The Hardy Sisters.

Our June meeting started with a moment's silence for Lynne Binney, who died very suddenly in May. Lynne was a popular member of our W.I for many years and served on the committee as Secretary and Treasurer; we were all shocked on hearing the sad news and extend our sympathies to Roger and their sons.

Our President Anne Tottingham welcomed the Speakers and a number of guests Very appropriately for a W.I our talk shone a light on the lives of two women who lived in the shadow of their famous brother. Mary and Kate Hardy were two of five siblings whose mother was determined that her children should have better lives than her own; advising the girls not to marry but to be independent. With few career opportunities for women of their class both girls were steered into teaching; one of the few suitable jobs but not to the liking of either of the sisters. Our Speakers, Anne Johns and Jenny Head, trained at the same Salisbury college as Mary and Kate and it was a visit to the former Hardy home in Dorset that sparked an interest not in Thomas, but his sisters and led to the research into their lives and eventual

publication of a biography. Lives of trainee teachers were harsh, with as much heavy domestic labour as "academic" learning; only enough of the latter as befitted the station in life of the future village pupils! Once qualified, life as a village school teacher was a lonely and difficult one and Mary in particular suffered from this; one of her few consolations being presents and occasional visits from her famous brother, then living the high life in London.

Echoes of Mary's experiences and emotions can be seen in the character of Sue in Jude the Obscure. A happier end to the teaching lives of the sisters came with a move to a larger and more prosperous school in Dorchester, where Mary was Head Mistress for over 20 years. Although Mary lived only a few years after retirement the time brought leisure to read and to draw and paint.

Our speakers were warmly thanked for their excellent presentation as well as a fascinating topic.

In July we will have our annual Garden Party [cue: rain!] and our Speaker in August will be local professional photographer Diane Vose, who has had many years of experience in this field including spells as a Press photographer.

Summer evening walks will return at the end of June and run for 3 or 4 months, on the last Tuesday. Anyone is welcome to join us: meet at the PH car park on Tuesday June 24th 19.00

**Vera
Tottingham
100th
birthday
23rd May
2025**





Edington Priory Church Choir

It's been a busy time for our choir over the last couple of months with the preparation for many services and celebrations. Grappling with new music and revising old favourites is all part of the fun! With modern technology, Andrew our choir master is able to supply us with music files which enable us to follow our own parts at home, making choir practice easier for us all (as long as we have done our homework!)

We started in April with Palm Sunday and the blessing of the palms at the Parish Hall. Having sung two beautiful "a Capella" anthems by an 18th century composer, we all processed down the road, followed by the congregation, remembering Christ's triumphant arrival in Jerusalem riding on a donkey. Hymn singing, when in a long procession can be tricky as the front can't hear what the back is doing and may be a verse ahead! However, this year a villager said she heard our lovely singing and it lifted her day! ...very heart warming!

During the service we sang a contemporary anthem by Jeremy Rawson, "Hosanna to the son of David" with a rousing end. Maundy Thursday, a few days later, commemorates the last supper Jesus had with the disciples, and we sang a lovely 19th century version of "Ave verum corpus" by a local composer from Bristol by the name of Robert Pearsall.

"O Saviour of the world" by Goss, was suitably solemn for Good Friday which lead a few days later on Easter Sunday to a contrastingly joyous rendition of "God liveth still" harmonised by J.S Bach, celebrating Jesus' resurrection and the joy and hope that brings.

Since Easter we have sung a choral evensong attended by the Bishop of Ramsbury when we learnt new sung responses and canticles together with a beautiful anthem "Love Divine" by Howard Goodall. Evensongs happen twice a month and those who come enjoy this gentle time of singing and reflection

before the busyness of the week ahead.

We are privileged to sing at weddings in the church from time to time and this month we celebrated with a young couple, regaling the guests with a second singing of the Howard Goodall, and also "For the beauty of the earth" by John Rutter, a much loved composer of our time.

Ascension Day means getting up very early and climbing up inside the tower of the church if the weather is good. It's quite magical singing a hymn and looking at the fabulous views all around, rarely seen! The service in the chancel is followed by a delicious breakfast in the church.

Rogation Service took place at the Pepler's farm this year, where Anne Ilsley led us in the blessing of the animals, crops and machinery with singing and tea and cake to follow, supporting our farmers through the year.

All services and practices would not be possible without our dedicated organist, John Swain who accompanies us.

Kate Sykes, alto.



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



Newts around Edington

There was great excitement at my daughter's house in Great Cheverell when she discovered smooth newts in her pond back in April. We all have had a lot of fun watching them go about their activities.

This reminded me that we had smooth newts in the village pond on Tinhead Road here in Edington last year which everyone had fun trying to see when they visited the pond.

The arrival of newts is not always welcomed with such enthusiasm. About 20 years ago now when I was a lecturer at Lackham College we got great crested newts appearing overnight in the ornamental fountain by the main house. The main house is let out for formal functions and weddings, and the fountain was often the centre piece of wedding photos. On this particular spring day, the ground staff turned up to clean the fountain that had gone a bit green over the winter, and they found several great-crested newts had made it their home. The numbers of great crested newt have declined rapidly over the past few years, and it and its habitat are strongly protected by law, so to the consternation of the ground staff (and staff booking the various functions) they were not able to give the fountain its spring clean. Much to the joy of the Animal Science lecturers and students the newts stayed there the whole of the rest of spring and summer and were included in several research projects undertaken that year. In fact, it took until early August for all the newts to have left the fountain to feed in the surrounding woods and fields. Needless to say, as soon as they were gone, the fountain was modified so that the newts could not get back in the next year. Newts as we all know are amphibians, breeding in ponds during the spring and spending most of the rest of the year feeding on invertebrates in woodland, hedgerows, marshes and tussocky grassland. They

hibernate over winter from November to late February/March underground in damp soil, often beneath logs, stone walls and plant roots.



Great crested newt on land looking for prey (del S.F. Henning)

The newt, having slept the winter away, has one thing on its mind – procreation. Newts migrate to ponds to breed, with the breeding season generally falling between March and July. Once in a pond, the adult newt can now absorb oxygen from the water directly through its moist, permeable skin. Breathing through their skin allows them to stay underwater for long periods.

Back in their ponds, the male newt takes on his breeding costume of brighter colours and extended crest along his back. He then engages in elaborate courtship dances underwater, including fanning and waving his tail, to attract females.

After mating, the female lays her eggs individually, usually wrapping each egg in a pond plant leaf. By July, the female will have laid all her eggs, and the adults head back into the meadows, hedgerows, and woodland for the rest of the year.

Newt eggs in the UK are generally small, white or pale yellow, and are individually wrapped in the leaves of aquatic plants. Great crested newt eggs are slightly larger (about 5mm) and white, while smooth and





palmate newt eggs are smaller (about 3 mm) and can be grey or beige.



Smooth newt egg

The eggs hatch into larvae (tadpoles) after a few weeks. Newt tadpoles resemble miniature versions of adult newts, with prominent feathery external gills behind their heads and a tail fin. The feathery external gills, distinguishes them from frog and toad tadpoles, and they have a body shape similar to the adults, but with a tadpole-like appearance.



The feathery external gills, distinguishes newt from frog and toad tadpoles (del S.F. Henning)

They are mainly carnivorous although they will feed on algae when they first hatch from the egg. As they mature, they start feeding on small aquatic invertebrates such as water

fleas. They also consume frog tadpoles, worms, and mayfly nymphs. Unlike frog and toad tadpoles, newt larvae develop their front legs first, then their back legs. Once they have absorbed their gills and left the water, they are known as 'efts'. As they transition to land-dwelling adults, they shift their diet to include insects, slugs, snails, and other invertebrates

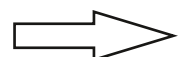
The transition from tadpole to adult involves complete reorganization or metamorphosis of the body form. The newt tadpole looks more like the adult form because they retain their swimming tail, unlike frog or toad juveniles which do not.

Adult newts, on land, actively hunt and eat a variety of invertebrates, including insects, slugs, snails, crane flies, mites, springtails, worms, and spiders. Newts have two hunting strategies: active predation (seeking out prey) and passive predation (ambush style), which helps them catch a variety of prey items. Their sticky tongues are also an effective tool for capturing prey.



Half-grown great crested newt tadpole showing the persistent external gills at the same time as the developing front legs. Frog and toad tadpoles lose their external gills much earlier, and their hind limbs appear before their forelimbs (del. S.F. Henning)

In late summer, both juvenile newts and adults leave the water. They





spend the rest of the year in grassland and woodland. Newts have soft, water-permeable skin which means that they must spend most of their time out of the water in damp places like wet grassland or beneath fallen logs, rocks or leaf litter.

Newts are not as spectacular in their migrations as frogs and toads, as adults rarely move far from their breeding pond.

Smooth newts in the wild live for about 6 years, maturing at 2-3. Great crested newts can live as long as 16 years in the wild, and much longer in captivity up to 25 years.

There are three species of newt found in Wiltshire and the UK. The great crested newt is easily identified because of its size (up to 17 cm long) and prominent, wavy crest. The smooth and palmate newts are very similar in colouring and size (9-10 cm in length). Unlike smooth newts however, palmate newts lack spots on their throats, which are pink or yellow in colour.

Smooth newt (*Lissotriton vulgaris*)

The smooth newt is also known as the 'common newt' and is the species you are most likely to find in your garden or local pond.



Smooth newt male during the breeding season ((del. S.F. Henning)

Also found in ditches and lakes. Both males and females are brown in colour with spotty, orange bellies. These black spots extend up the throat. During the breeding season, males have a wavy crest along their backs.

The smooth newt is widespread across the UK and is often found in garden ponds and had been recorded in the Edington village pond.

Great crested newt

The great crested newt is our biggest newt. It is almost black in colour, with spotted flanks and a striking, orange belly. It has a warty skin, and males have a long, wavy or toothed crest along the body and tail during the breeding season. Its tail also takes on a white stripe towards the tip. To help it ward off potential predators it produces a foul-tasting substance exuded by glands in its skin. It favours large weedy ponds and small lakes during the breeding season.

It is found across England, mainland Scotland and Wales. The great crested newt population has declined, and its range shrunk in recent decades. The species and its habitat are protected by law.



Great crested newt male in breeding season (del. S.F. Henning)





Palmate newt

The palmate newt is our smallest newt and only grows up to 9 cm in length. It earns its English name from the strongly webbed black hind feet that the male develops during the breeding season - something other newts do not have. Both sexes have smooth skin, with olive green or brownish coloured upperparts and a yellow belly featuring a scattering of small black spots. The throat is not spotted and is pinkish in colour. In addition to the webbed feet, the male also develops a very low, smooth crest during the breeding season, which extends along the back to the tail, where it forms a thin filament projecting from the end. The tail has an orange central line passing along its length, bordered by two rows of dark blotches.

The palmate newt breeds in a range of still and occasionally running water, including ponds, puddles, woodland and heath pools

and even mountain lake edges. Ponds and ditches that do not support fish are preferred, and it is often found in garden ponds.

The palmate newt is found in Wiltshire. It is a widespread species found throughout most of the UK.



Palmate newt adult male in the breeding season (del. S.F. Henning)

Stephen Henning



A monthly meet-up
to explore
the **big questions** of life
- all faiths and none

Love and relationships

You can choose your friends but...

All views welcome

Saturday 5th July, 5-6pm
Bratton Church Institute
Hot drinks served from 4.30pm



The Wiltshire Singers present



Friday 20th June - Start 7:30pm

Edington Priory, Monastery Road, BA13 4QN

£5 entry on the door (under 16's free)

Bar & Raffle - Cash only on the night

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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 Edington Music Festival

A Festival of Music within the Liturgy 17 th to 24 th August

The Edington Festival was founded in 1956 alongside the Friends of the Priory Church by Edington's Vicar, The Revd Ralph Dudley, to help raise the profile of and repair and maintain the Priory Church.

Run by volunteers from the parish and from far beyond, it is the oldest and most prestigious festival of church music in the world.

Could you help?

Every August in the week leading up to the Bank Holiday, singers from cathedrals and colleges across the country pay to give up a week of their time in Edington and sing 4 services per day. People from all over the world come to worship and hear beautiful singing and organ music.



Many of the country's leading church musicians have started their careers here and their singing reaches an international audience on BBC Radio 3. Volunteers from the local villages host the singers, who eat lunch and supper in the Parish Hall. These volunteers are all united in wanting to help our community.



The festival helps the whole community:

In the last decade, collections for the Church have raised £25,000. In 2014, the festival led the Organ Project that raised £430,000 to build the new Harrison & Harrison organ; grants have also supported the Parish Hall Roof Fund.



It's not all about the church though: Visitors to the festival support local businesses and donate to good causes – one visitor paid for a third of the skatepark...

The singers also sing at the annual Musical Evening helping raise funds for village causes: the Three Villages Minibus, Outreach Projects, The Link, Children's Playing Field equipment, The News...

Could you help us continue this amazing community festival?





YOUR HELP IS NEEDED DURING FESTIVAL WEEK 17th to 24th AUGUST 2025

- 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 or two to help with the tea hut?
- 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

Edington Parish Hall

Village Fete: Thank you to everyone who came to the Village Fete and bought (and hopefully enjoyed!) a cream tea, a slice of cake as well as tea, coffee or a cold drink. We were very busy all afternoon and for the first time sold out of the edibles. 25 cream teas and 120 slices of cake were sold and £270 was raised for the Parish Hall improvement fund.

A special thanks to Gill and Chloe for making goodness knows how many cups of tea and other drinks and for washing up and keeping the tables cleared (with a little help from Eric) and to John for taking the money.

A big thank you must go to Andrew King for organising another very successful fete and to his team for decorating the church, moving pews, collecting and setting up tables and chairs to accommodate all the stalls etc after the decision was made to move the fete inside due to the inclement weather. Thank you to all those who manned stalls, organised games, Holly for face painting and the balloon lady for her fantastic creations, all making for a very enjoyable afternoon with music from Edington Brass and with the added bonus of Paul Martin valuing peoples treasures. It was good to see so many people supporting this Village event despite the weather!

May saw the **Village Volunteers** working at the Parish Hall. Thank you to John, Eric, Roger, Andrew and John for their hard work in tidying up the areas around the hall, cutting down saplings, strimming, clearing nettles, path clearing etc. Their efforts are very much appreciated by the Parish Hall Committee and duly rewarded with tea, coffee and cake!!

Advanced notice: From 16th August to 24th August, the Parish Hall will be unavailable for bookings as it is being used for the Edington Music Festival within the Liturgy. It is used not only as a practice venue but more importantly where the choirs are fed throughout the week.

Missing from the Parish Hall – if anyone has ‘borrowed’ the small round wooden tray, (similar to the one in the picture) could they please return it.



Thank you.

Wendy Pollard



Recipe of the month - June

Scotch Eggs

With the picnic and garden party season approaching what better dish than Scotch Eggs to add to your picnic or buffet and enjoy with a variety of salads.



A retro dish that is making a comeback especially due to its inclusion on gastro pub menus. Traditionally the scotch eggs were deep fried, but in this recipe, they are cooked in the oven which is a healthier option.

Serves 4

Ingredients

4 large eggs

25g plain flour seasoned

8 large Lincolnshire sausages or approx. 400g sausage meat

1 egg

Golden Breadcrumbs or approx. 80g sage and onion stuffing mix

Oven temperature: 200C, Gas Mark 6

Cooking Time: approx. 30 minutes

Method

1. Place 4 eggs in a saucepan of cold water and bring to the boil. Boil for 5 minutes. When cooked, place the eggs in cold water and allow to cool (this stops a black ring from forming around the yolk) Once cool, carefully shell the eggs and place on a plate.
2. Pre heat the oven and line a baking tray with baking parchment.
3. Crack the remaining egg into a bowl and beat well, Put the seasoned flour into a bowl and the breadcrumbs or stuffing mix into another bowl. Divide the sausage meat into 4.
4. To assemble the scotch eggs, a production line is a good idea!
5. Roll one egg in the flour. Take one piece of sausage meat and flatten with the heel of your hand either on a board or between two pieces of cling film or parchment paper until about 10cm in diameter.
6. Place the egg in the middle of the sausage meat and wrap around the egg to get an even egg shape. Make sure that the egg is fully covered. Roll in the beaten egg and finally in the breadcrumbs or stuffing mix, making sure that it is evenly coated. Place on the baking tray
7. Repeat points 5 and 6 for the remaining 3 hard boiled eggs.
8. Before placing in the oven, the eggs can be given a light brushing or spray of oil but this is not essential.
9. Bake in the oven for approximately 30 minutes until the eggs are golden brown and the sausage meat is thoroughly cooked

Note: The Scotch Eggs can also be cooked in an air fryer (please refer to your air fryer booklet for instructions). Herbs and spices can also be used to flavour the sausage meat.

To increase or decrease the number being made, use 2 large sausages or about 100g sausage meat per egg.



Edington Village Volunteers *Working to keep your village tidy*

June update

Jobs completed in May.

Footpath gateways in Monastery Road all trimmed and cleared.



Footpath from Westbury Road past the Parish Hall tidied



Parish Hall banks and grass all cut back and tidied.



**Next session Wednesday 18th June 2025.
Meet at 9.30am by the pond in Tinhead Road.**

Come along and help keep **YOUR** village tidy



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



View from the Boundary

The sun and warm weather have made welcome appearances and the various Erlestoke Cricket teams have had a great start to their summer. The Sunday, Mid-week and Saturday League teams have all enjoyed successes with plenty of runs scored and wickets taken and the club continues to strengthen and grow its player numbers as the summer progresses.

The Saturday side has had a positive start to their 2025 league campaign and if it wasn't for an outbreak of dropped catches our wins total would be considerably higher. An opening weekend win against Bishops Cannings was the perfect start to the season, but since then too many catches have been dropped that have prevented us from getting over that winning line. Our Aussie recruit, Cooper Webster, has settled to English village cricket with typical antipodean ease and skill and has batted and bowled impressively. The Saturday League team continue to gain in confidence and strength and there is real hope that this year we will be securely placed in the league, if not pushing for a top spot come the end of the year.

The Sunday and Midweek teams continue to enjoy the rivalry and pleasure of local village cricket and it's been wonderful to welcome so many new faces this year and for them to be enjoying good, competitive cricket in a friendly, welcoming atmosphere, and always with the local village pub available after the game to soften the losses and salute the wins. We are now not only filling our sides regularly but also have a good number ready to step in if needed. It's a fantastic position to be in and one we hope to build on for the season ahead.

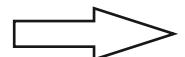
Speaking of future, the Juniors have had a

brilliant start to the season and for the first time in years, we are yet to lose a session to the weather. On a Monday evening 5-6pm, we are regularly welcoming 40+ youngsters to the ground and have been able to really concentrate on building the skills and tactics needed to play cricket games. Our first competitive opportunity came at Warminster CC where our U9s side played their first ever games in Erlestoke colours. It was a huge success and the Erlestoke team were a credit to the club. We are already looking forward to the upcoming Westbury tournament not to mention some planned U11 games for the older children against other local sides. Our thanks go to all the coaches who give up their time to run these sessions, to the parents who



stay to watch and the children who get stuck in every week. We hope that in the years to come, these young faces we see on a Monday evening will be part of future adult sides and that they will still be looking forward to playing a few games for Erlestoke.

But what is a Cricket Club without a functioning Cricket Pavilion? Well, it has been a long time coming, but we are very pleased to finally be able to say that later this summer, we will begin the next phase of our pavilion build. For those who know the club and the ground, our facilities have been in dire need of updating for years and the club has worked tirelessly behind the scenes in





order to raise the money and secure grants and funding so that we can build a pavilion that is fitting for the wonderful Walled Garden grounds.. Thanks to Jonny Marrion from Chalk architects and a small group of the club's members, we have now sufficient funds to begin erecting the wooden walls and roof of the building and we plan to begin this work as soon as August! Although there is still a way to go before we can open the doors officially, this next stage will mark a huge step forward for the club and will ensure that our future and the game can be played up at The Walled Garden for years to come. We look forward to sharing our progress with you all in the coming months.

Joe Dorgan
Chairman ECCC

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.

B3098 Bratton Road, Westbury
1 July - 4 Jul Traffic control
Wales and West Utilities

Edington Road to Steeple Ashton
16 Jun - 17 Jun All of the time road closure
Wessex Water - box and associated works

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

Let's Move!

Dance Fitness

Low Impact Dance Fitness

Edington Parish Hall

Tuesdays 10-10:45am



Keevil school news – for June 2025

• A huge thank you to everyone involved in the Keevil School Scarecrow Trail! The weather was perfect, and we were delighted to see so many of you at the event. Weren't the scarecrows amazing?! Thank you to the small army of makers, bakers, car parkers, helpers, bbq-ers, front desk-ers, tea and coffee makers, stall runners and scarecrow host-ers. We couldn't do it without your generous help.

• Congratulations to our Year 6 pupils who recently completed SATS week. As a treat, the Yr 6s were presented with their leaver hoodies at the end of the week.



• Winter class (reception) and Summer class (Yr 3 and 4) enjoyed a trip to Bristol recently. On arrival, Winter class went to Bristol Aquarium and had a wonderful time learning about all things aquatic. Summer class were next door at We The Curious where they learned all sorts of things in the brilliant, hands-on science and arts centre. The children especially enjoyed the 3D planetarium show and their workshop about digestion.



• It was Year 2's turn to visit Woodhouse Farm this time. They were busy discovering insects and pollinators around the farm.



• Walk Safe: Child pedestrian training in schools, conducted workshops with our Yr 1, 3 and 6 pupils this month. The workshops highlighted the importance of staying safe when walking, where and how to cross roads, different types of traffic, and car safety and seat belts. The older children





looked at options for making a journey independently whether as a pedestrian, cyclist, car passenger or on public transport.

Lindsey Hermon, Headteacher
Caroline Noonan, Chair of FoKS



Edington & District Gardening Club

We were lucky. 13 of us! with the weather. We had a visit to Cortington Manor, which is one of the gardens open for charity under the National Garden Scheme. We were shown around the garden by the owner, Simon Berry. A beautiful garden of 4 acres, built up over the years from being stables and yards to a wonderful peaceful haven. We thoroughly enjoyed the evening which was finished off with a glass of bubbly, and nibbles, served to us by Simon's wife. Thanks to Jackie Pike for organising the evening. Well worth a visit.

Edington Fete. Due to the weather this was held in the church, but it did not dampen the spirits and a good time was had by all. Thank you to those who helped and supplied plants for our stall.

Diary Dates...

•Tuesday 24th June, our next garden visit is to Forest Lodge, day trip.£10

•Wednesday 2nd July visit to Yeo Valley, day trip. £8

If you wish to join us and come along to either of the above trips, please contact me as soon as possible, for more details.(830133) (Non-members are charged at £2 extra to members)

See you soon

Jacky



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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





If British Summer Time and warmer days mean you will be visiting one of Dorset and Wiltshire's local heathlands or outdoors spaces to enjoy the wildlife and wilderness, please take a picnic.

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service (DWFRS) is encouraging residents and visitors to bring a picnic and not a barbecue when out and about. Warmer and breezy weather increases the risk of accidental or deliberate fires in our open spaces.

A wildfire can move at speeds faster than an Olympic sprinter, so we are asking everyone to follow some simple steps:

- If you are enjoying our open spaces when a fire occurs, get to a safe place and call the fire service on 999 immediately, with as much information as possible.
- Consider downloading and using What3Words to identify your exact location.
- You can also help by reporting any anti-social behaviour on our heaths and open spaces to the Police on 101.

Landowners and land managers are also advised, where possible, to be prepared for fires and ensure that fire breaks are cut and well maintained with any cut grasses and vegetation removed from the site.

For more information on heath fires and countryside safety, please visit our website [Dorset & Wiltshire Fire Service | Heath fires and countryside safety](#)





WHITE HORSE NEWS

surveyor described the work carried out as “patently quite abysmal and of little or no pecuniary value.”

[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

Roofers sentenced after Westbury victim charged £11,800 for fraudulent repairs

Two roofers have been ordered to pay £5,000 after carrying out “abysmal” work at a property in Westbury.

Arthur Dolan, 27, and Isaac Follows, 24, traded as Wiltshire Roofing.

They had been contacted in February 2023 by a homeowner in Westbury asking for a quote for a full roof replacement at his property. They gave a verbal quote of £6,800 and it was agreed that work would start three days later.

Once the deposit payment had been made and, following the removal of roof tiles, the victim was informed additional work had been identified and that the price would increase by a further £2,800.

On the third day, Dolan and Follows claimed they had identified urgent work for £3,000 which needed doing at the neighbouring property, which the victim also agreed to pay. In total, the victim paid £11,800 for the roofing work.

During an investigation by Wiltshire Council Trading Standards, a chartered

Longleat tiger cubs celebrate first birthday with sardine cake



Rare Amur cubs have celebrated their first birthday at Longleat Safari Park.

The four tigers named Heidi, Seeka, Dora-Boo and Ginger Biscuit are the second litter for mum Yana and dad Red.

Their birth was important for the international tiger breeding programme as the species is currently listed as endangered, with only around 450 left in the world. At the time, the cubs' arrival at Longleat equated to over 25% of births across Europe in the previous two years.

To celebrate the animals' first birthday, keepers created a frozen meat and ostrich egg cake – complete with sardines for candles. It was devoured in minutes by the excited cubs.

Caleb Hall, lead keeper, said, “The cubs are about two thirds the weight and size of mum and growing fast; Heidi is the largest at around 70-75kg and the smallest is Dora-Boo at approximately 60-65kg. It's hard to believe they were just 700gm when they were born.

“They all enjoy playing, being in the pond splashing and swimming and having naps in the sun which Yana





appreciates as its tiring raising and looking after the four.”

The young tigers eat around 12kg of meat each week.

[Read more here](#)

Westbury Community Project appeals for trustees and volunteers

Help is needed to support the ongoing work of the Westbury Community Project (WCP).

The charity runs a community centre just off Eden Vale, which hosts a community fridge, a food bank, a youth club, and a range of health and community activities.

WCP is managed by a board of trustees, and the group is currently looking for new trustees and volunteers to join them.

Ian Cunningham, Trustee and Chair of WCP, said, “Trustees are expected to attend board meetings — typically four to six times a year — review documents including reports and policies, ensure compliance with charity law and our objectives, and make strategic decisions about the centre’s operations.

“Relevant professional skills, such as legal, financial, architectural/building, HR, business or IT, are especially useful.”

New volunteers are also welcome to join WCP to help ensure its vital work continues.

Ian added, “Tasks may include opening and closing, organising community events, showing visitors around, cleaning, gardening, managing social media, assisting with café and catering, maintenance (such as painting and decorating), setting up for clients, managing bookings, and ensuring the centre is secure.”

To find out about becoming a trustee, email Chair@WCPWilts.org.uk. To enquire about volunteering opportunities, email Manager@WCPWilts.org.uk.

Westbury dog owner prosecuted after failing to microchip pet

A Westbury woman has been fined after failing to update the details for her pet’s microchip.

It is a legal requirement for pet owners in England, Scotland and Wales to microchip their cats and dogs and ensure the details stored on it are up to date. Failure to do so could lead to a prosecution and fine.

Violet Cooper, 38, from Dilton Marsh failed to appear at Salisbury Magistrates Court on Thursday 22nd May and the case was heard in her absence. She was found guilty of failing to comply with a notice requiring her to update her dog’s ownership details on the microchip database within 21 days. She was fined £220 and ordered to pay costs of £539.59 to Wiltshire Council and a victim surcharge of £88.

The court heard that a Chow Chow type dog was found in the Penleigh area of Westbury in August 2024 and taken to a local veterinary practice.

It was wearing a pink collar but did not have the name and address of the owner inscribed or on a plate or badge attached to it. When scanned, the dog was found to have a microchip, but there were no details registered on any of the approved databases. As no owner could be located, Wiltshire Council’s Dog Warden team were contacted.

Ms Cooper was issued with a microchip improvement notice requiring her to update the details on Juliet’s microchip within 21 days, but failed to do so, and the registered details continue to be incorrect.

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[Read more here](#)



Edington Parish Council

SID says - May 2025

SID moved from the western end of the village to near the Three Dagers pub for May 2025. This was so that we could gather some data about speeding near that location and hopefully remind drivers on the B3098 of the need to slow down as they approach that busy pedestrian area from the west.

In total, 46,014 vehicles were detected in the month, a noticeable increase from the 33,937 at the western SID location in April. Sadly, the data shows that the speeding figures near the Three Dagers pub were much the same as for other locations and months with 18% (8,386) drivers exceeding 35mph.

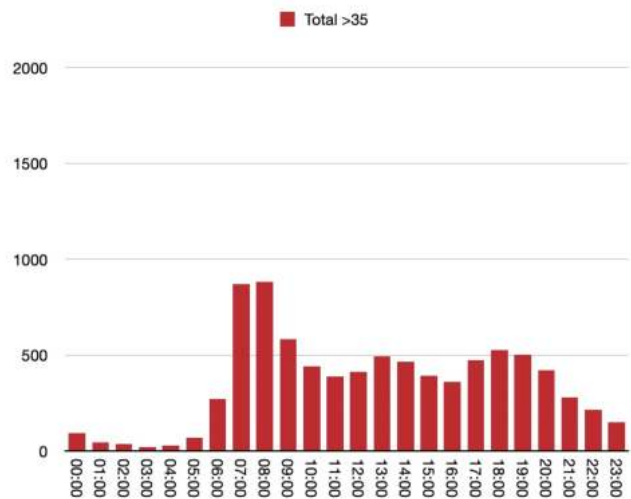
To add a little more context to those figures, the peak time period for speeding vehicles was between 7am to 9am as can be seen in the graph. Of the 6,003 vehicles that passed SID between those times, about 30% were being driven in excess of 35mph – that’s nearly one in every three vehicles. Even worse, if we just look at the 7am to 8am time period, nearly half the vehicles were speeding at greater than 35mph (870 vehicles of a total 1,870).

The maximum recorded speed in May was 62.9mph, which occurred twice (once on Monday 19th May and once on Wednesday 21st May, both events between the hours of 9pm to 10pm). Remember, the recorded speed shown by SID is the speed that drivers had slowed to as they passed SID, not their entry speed to the SID sensing area.

You’ll have seen the traffic sensing lines set up by Wiltshire Council during May on the request of the Parish Council. We’ve yet to get the associated data from these but we’re hoping to have a site visit by their Principal Highways Engineer on 17th June to discuss speeding and other highways issues. No decisions have been made yet, but we hope to

convince them of the need to look at what can be done on the B3098, Lower Road and Tinhead Road.

Part of the discussion with the Principal Highways Engineer will be to agree the next stage in the construction of the permissive footpath from the Parish Hall Car Park towards the Three Dagers pub. We’re hoping that they will approve the construction of a set of steps up to the path from the pavement that will finally mean that this long-awaited project will soon be completed.



Coffee Morning Drop In

Every Tuesday

10.30 - 11.30 am

in the Three Dagers.

Transport available contact

Pauline or Joy.



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)

June will see EX WESSEX STORM on the Plain with a live fire exercise in the west, pushing all other users to the centre and the east. On completion of the live fire package, the exercise will be sweeping across the area in a free play exercise, both day and night. The training schools will be out preparing the future commanders for their role in defence.

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

Live firing days on Warminster fixed firing ranges: 16 - 19, 23 - 30.

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

Information about July 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

Accessing SPTA safely

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

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. Have you checked the local area?

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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	June	Start Time
Warminster	Tuesday 17th	1.25pm
Westbury	Every Thursday	1.25pm
Destination	July	Start Time
Devizes	Thursday 3rd	9.00am
Salisbury	Saturday 12th	9.30am
Warminster	Tuesday 15th	1.25pm
Westbury	Every Thursday	1.25pm

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).

In July there will be a lunch on
July 9th.

Joy Fraser (830426)

July Village Lunch

We are holding a Light Lunch



(with a choice of
Quiches & Savoury
Slices with Salad &

New Potatoes

& a selection of puddings)

on **Wednesday**

July 9th

at 12.30pm.

in the Parish Hall, Edington.

Price £8.00 in aid of the Edington
Parish Hall.

All will be most welcome to join
us.

Please let Pauline (tel: 830013)
know (by Friday July
4th) if you are coming
as this helps with
catering arrangements.



TVM will provide door to door
transport.

Please book your place with
Pauline





Edington What's On Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
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June 2025			
14th June	9.30am	Salisbury Shopping Trip	
17th June	1.25pm	Warminster Shopping Trip	
18th June	9.30am	Village Volunteers	The Pond
20th June	7.30pm	Let's Sing the 80's	Priory Church
28th June	11.20am - 1.00pm	Meet the local Police Officer	Priory Church
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July 2025			
3rd July	9.00am	Devizes Shopping Trip	
5th July	5.00pm - 6.00pm	Quest - Love and Relationships	Bratton Church Institute
9th July	12.30pm	Village Lunch	Parish Hall
12th July	9.30am	Salisbury Shopping Trip	
15th July	1.25pm	Warminster Shopping Trip	
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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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