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Welcome to the twenty-first edition of the Edington Village News.

This month we have a smaller edition than our bumper December edition, however we look upon it as

quality as well as quantity!

- Firstly don't forget the Wassailing event on Saturday 15th, a new event for the village and an opportunity to shake off the winter blues.
- Further on in this edition you can find out more about Wassailing, an ancient tradition that is being revived in Edington, pictures next month!
- We have all of our regular articles this month, including Musings, local wildlife, Erlestoke Cricket Club, useful advice from Wiltshire Police and an invitation for more people to join the Community Speed Watch team.
- Don't forget we are always looking for articles to publish, we have our regular articles and there is always room for more.
- Remember we are reliant on contributions to make this newsletter a success.
- Send your articles to the address on the last page.

Wassail

Wassail a Jolly Wassail

“Health to thee, good apple-tree,
Well to bear, pocket-fulls, hat-fulls,
Peck-fulls, bushel-bag-fulls.”



Saturday 15 January 2022

(not 16th as advertised elsewhere)

3pm Paddock adjoining burial ground

Come and join us for Edington's first
Wassail

Bring along something noisy to wake
up the old apple tree

Mulled cider and apple cake served



Local surgeries latest

REMEMBER YOU MUST WEAR A FACE COVERING WHILST IN THE BUILDINGS

White Horse Health Centre and Bratton Surgery



Westbury surgery TELEPHONE 01373 828330
Bratton Surgery TELEPHONE 01380 831911

COVID-19 Advice

For the latest government advice please go to:
www.gov.uk/coronavirus.

If you have coronavirus symptoms, book a test. Do not go to a GP surgery, pharmacy or hospital. You can get up to date advice and guidance on Coronavirus from the NHS site.

Symptoms are:

- a high temperature – you feel hot to touch on your chest or back
- a new, continuous cough – coughing a lot for more than an hour, or 3 or more coughing episodes in 24 hours (if you usually have a cough, it may be worse than usual)
- a loss of, or change to, your sense of smell or taste – you've noticed you cannot smell or taste anything, or things smell or taste different to normal

You must self isolate along with anyone else living in your household and await your PCR results. This will also apply to anyone in your support bubble.

If you feel you cannot cope with your symptoms

at home, or your condition gets worse, or your symptoms do not get better after 7 days, then use the NHS 111 online coronavirus service. If you do not have internet access, call NHS 111

For medical emergencies dial 999

Dr Edwards & Partners

www.westburygp.co.uk

COVID-19 remains a serious health risk. You should stay cautious to help protect yourself and others.

Let fresh air in if you meet indoors.

Meeting outdoors is safer

You must wear a face covering in shops and on all public transport

Get tested and self-isolate if required

If you haven't already, get vaccinated

Courtyard Surgery - West Lavington



Telephone 01380 813300

[The January practice newsletter can be viewed here](#)

Market Lavington Surgery



Telephone 01380 812500



Wiltshire Police



We are reminding people to be cautious after receiving reports of possible cold callers operating in the Swindon area.

We believe there may be someone going door-to-door indicating that they work in the antiques trade and trying to buy gold, jewellery or memorabilia from residents.

PCSO Lawrence Walker, from the local neighbourhood policing team, said: "We know that some vulnerable people within our community, particularly elderly people, may feel confused or intimidated by people who turn up at their door unannounced.

"We would urge everyone to be cautious when dealing with these types of cold-callers, and to also look out for neighbours, friends or relatives who might need to be reminded of our advice on how they can deal with these types of situations."

Please take note of the following advice:

- Most people that call at your home will be genuine. But sometimes, people turn up unannounced, with the intention of distracting you and tricking their way into your home to steal money or valuables or sell you something you do not want or need.
- These types of people are often referred to as 'Nottingham Knockers', 'distraction burglars', 'bogus callers' or 'cold callers'.
- People should never feel pressured into buying something on their doorstep, whether it is goods or a service. We would urge people to contact the police if they feel threatened or intimidated.
- If you have elderly or vulnerable neighbours it might be worth popping over to check they are okay if you have had cold callers visit your house.
- An official visitor will always arrange an

appointment with you before and will not turn up unannounced.

- Our advice will always be to not open the door to anyone you don't know or are not expecting.
- Always check by using a spy-hole or look through a window.
- If you have any concerns you can report them by alerting the police via 101.

Wiltshire Council

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Wiltshire Council has secured a £150k grant from central government to build on the work already in place to encourage rough sleepers to get vaccinated and find more suitable accommodation.

The council works with partners on measures to encourage rough sleepers into permanent accommodation that meets their specific needs and to promote take-up of COVID-19 vaccines or the booster. The council is collaborating with public health to take vaccines to individuals with a health bus to maximise the take up among this group.

Government funding has already been used to provide self-contained provision to assist with the prevention and spread of COVID-19 and initiatives such as Protect means any verified rough sleeper is made an offer of accommodation. This has been really successful at driving down street homelessness across Wiltshire and supporting vulnerable people during the pandemic.

In this latest allocation Wiltshire will be receiving £150,438 and will be working with partners to consider how to spend the money effectively.





Cllr Phil Alford, Cabinet Member for Housing said: "We have a committed team who work with the homeless and rough sleepers 365 days a year to provide support and accommodation. We welcome this new funding which will strengthen those efforts to ensure everyone has access to the vaccine and other measures to keep safe against COVID-19. There are a myriad of reasons why people become rough sleepers and our rough sleepers team go out on the streets to work with them to find the best solution and a safe place to stay. We will now discuss with partners how we can most effectively spend this new funding to ensure that work has the greatest positive impact."

If people see someone on the streets they can contact Streetlink which connects rough sleepers with local services that can support them.

More than 50 foster carers have already been recruited and more are needed - particularly to foster teenagers.

People looking for a fresh start in 2022 are being encouraged to consider becoming a foster carer to make a real difference in a local child's life.

Since May 2020 Wiltshire Council has had a campaign to recruit 100 additional foster carers by spring 2023 to help ensure young people who need a loving home have the support they need to face life and its challenges. More than 50 foster carers have already been recruited and more are needed - particularly to foster teenagers.

As January can be the time of year when people look to change a career and take a new direction, people are being reminded fostering is highly rewarding and those who foster are given proper financial support to make it possible.

All foster carers have their own allocated supervising social worker and lots of support

from the fostering service and wider council to help them through their journey.

Spencer and Lisa are new foster carers with Wiltshire Council currently fostering a teenage boy.

Spencer explains: "It's a huge journey - we learned so much during those initial months. We had a social worker come to visit us and speak to us and found out if we were doing it for the right reasons and if it would be right for the children we're looking after and it was something we felt passionately about.

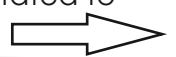
"There are going to be additional skills that you are going to need to learn to help you as much as you help a child you foster and you get that support to pick up those skills. You learn so much from fostering teenagers

"Ultimately it's got to be for the good of the child and it's for their wellbeing. You want to set them on a journey with the experiences you can teach them in your family. We can't solve the world's problems but we can do our very best for our children and they can go on and do the very best with the stuff they have learnt from us. That's all we can do.

"I wouldn't want any couple to think it's going to be easy. It's ultimately fulfilling when it works and you can see the benefits of your experience and training and love and compassion - that won't be just for now it will be for ever. You've touched a part of their lives and the skills you've sent them off with will ultimately help them forever." You can watch Spencer's video on being a foster carer [here](#).

Cllr Laura Mayes, Cabinet Member for Children's Services, said: "Our children are in need of a stable, loving home which they can rely on so they can grow and flourish and have the confidence for their future. We need more foster carers like Spencer and Lisa to provide this.

"January is a time when we think about the future and what the new year may bring. This year, there will be people who have always thought about fostering but have hesitated to





take the next step. I want to reassure people that we are here to support you with those first steps, including training, and financially.

"From that initial call to find out more, to welcoming the first child into your home, you will not be alone. We have children in Wiltshire who are in need of a stable, loving home that they can rely on, so they can grow and flourish and have the confidence for their future. You could be the one to make that difference."

People interested in becoming a foster carer must:

- Have a spare bedroom
- Be over 21 years

Wiltshire Council will be holding information sessions in January for those interested in fostering. The first will be on Thursday 13 January at 7pm and you can join by visiting the council website. The second will be on Tuesday 26 January at 7pm and you can join online.

More information is available on the fostering page of our website or you can email fostering@wiltshire.gov.uk, call 0800 169 6321 or text the word Foster to 60002.

Cllr Suzanne Wickham



Happy New Year! I hope that everyone managed a peaceful Christmas and New Year and that your plans were not too badly impacted on by COVID.

I recently had cause to complain about a Wiltshire Council service after an incident on waste collection day. I saw one of the refuse collectors tipping a half full black 'glass' box into another box that was already almost full up. Several shards of glass fell on the road, I carefully picked them up and gave them back to the

man. I suggested that this wasn't a safe practice, but he clearly thought my intervention was unnecessary and strongly voiced this option to me.

I reported this practice to Wiltshire Council, via my personal email, who forwarded this on to the waste Contractor. They subsequently responded saying that the staff on that round had all been reminded that tipping boxes into each other is not an acceptable practice and I received an apology.

I would like to stress that I have the greatest of respect for our refuse workers, not least because my late husband, Jerry, spent a couple of days with a 'dustbin' lorry as a part of his Portfolio for Waste. He was extremely impressed with their work ethic, and the incredibly skilful drivers who managed to manoeuvre the lorries through extremely tight spaces.

I relate this story to you as an example that anyone can sometimes influence how our services are delivered and indeed Wiltshire Council and our Contractors are always striving to improve.

For those of you aware that the streetlight opposite the green, above the post box in Tinhead Road is still out of action, I reported this via the Wilts App the night that the Christmas Tree lights were turned on. I have been made aware that certain parts are in short supply, presumably light bulbs, and that it will be fixed as soon as possible.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if there is any Wiltshire Council matter that you think I can help with.

Best wishes

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Edington Parish Council News

Shortly after the publication of the December issue of the Newsletter the Parish Council heard that we had been successful in obtaining funding for a 20mph limit throughout the village apart from the B3098. The final details are being worked on this month and as soon as they are complete the statutory orders will be published and if there are no objections it is hoped that work will commence in April or May and so by the summer we will have the new limit visible to motorists.

Following on from this we will now start looking with the Wiltshire Highways department at what can be done to reduce the speed of vehicles entering the village especially from the Bratton direction. The new 40mph limit should be in place before the end of January and although this may have some effect there will still be some motorists who think that the stretch of road from Greater Lane through to the bottom of Sandy Lane is part of a formula 1 racing circuit. In one hour long session of speedwatch carried out there in the autumn we "caught" more than 10 motorists exceeding 35mph. The reason we only record above 35mph is the requirement from Wiltshire Police of 10% above the 30mph limit plus 3mph. When the new 20mph limits are introduced we will be noting motorists who are in excess of 25mph.

We are always looking for more volunteers to undertake speed watch and if you can spare an hour or two a week please volunteer. We have the speed gun for three week blocks every six weeks and normally operate in hour long sessions from 8am through to 6pm at various locations around the village. Some volunteers will undertake one session a week and others volunteer for up to three sessions.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer

please email the Parish Council, you will be required to have a check made by Wiltshire Police for "suitability" and then you will undertake a couple of online training sessions.

Remember you can always contact the Parish Council by email

parishcouncil@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk



We meet every Thursday in Edington Parish Hall between 10am and 12 noon. The first session is free, and only £2 per family thereafter (to help with running costs). For more information contact Emily on **07910228383**



Village Musings

Our second Christmas in these peculiar Covid 19 times. We were not in lockdown this year, but it was clear that everyone was continuing to be very careful to keep themselves and others safe as Omicron blazes through our country.

And in our wonderful village, Christmas celebrations did go ahead! Things were different – many events took place outside or in the airy, well-ventilated spaces of the church, but we had great fun nevertheless.

We have our very own silver band here in Edington – the Berry Road Band who are part of Bratton Silver Band! And what a talented group of musicians they are indeed! They performed outdoors, bringing the spirit of Christmas alive with their carols one morning at Pauline's Post Office and also, later in December, at the entrance to Berry Road at night. Although they were bitterly cold, they gave extremely professional performances and we thoroughly enjoyed both listening and singing along. Thank you, Berry Road musicians!



And we had the great Village Tree Lighting event, with the Bratton Training Band accompanying the carol community singing in the park and pub terrace. The mulled wine and mince pies afterwards were welcome, after

some very enthusiastic singing. The night was cold and perfect for the build up to Christmas – and it was a great chance to meet up with other villagers whom we might not have seen for some time.

The outdoor Carol Service was held at the West doors of the beautiful Priory, marvellously lit up and sparkling in the night sky, as the choir and congregation sang carols accompanied by the Bratton Silver Band again and by the organ, piped outside to where we stood in the church yard. The familiar readings of the nativity echoed out over the deepening night, bringing a real sense of something very special happening. This was a magical, joyful event, building the anticipation of Christmas.

There was a gathering in our Parish Hall, with the talented Hand Bell choir performing Christmas music. Our amazing community made sure that lifts were provided for those who wished to attend, and refreshments were provided.



The Crib service was the first of the Christmas services in the church, then midnight mass and a morning service were celebrated, the culmination of a month of Advent preparation for Christmas. No matter what our religious beliefs, this is a wonderful, enriching season and a time to live out, as we do through the whole year in Edington, the message "Peace and goodwill to everyone".

Mercedes Henning



theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

Meeting every second Tuesday of the month at the Parish Hall

www.facebook.com/edingtonandtinheadwi

Contact Liz Pike for further information

01380 830684

elizabethdpik@aol.com

Edington and Tinhead WI wish you all a very happy Covid free New Year.

December found members and partners Celebrating Christmas by enjoying a lovely meal at The Angel Upton Scudamore . The air was alive with chatter and laughter .The food excellent, company better. Payment a little disorganised but a good time had by all.

11 January's Meeting Will now be on Zoom at 7.30pm Unfortunately the craft session planned does not transfer well to zoom so will be rearranged. Instead we have Katherine Brooke-MacKenzie from the Healthy Gut Clinic Talking on gut Health.

After the indulgencies of Christmas our guts could do with a bit of TLC so Katherine will help us put them in better order.

If you are interested in joining us for this talk contact me for joining passwords.

Shirley Fox

Shirley Foxs' funeral service will be on Wednesday
19th January 10.45
at Semington crematorium.

All her village friends are welcome to attend.

Shirley's family will be happy to see you in The Three Dagers afterwards to celebrate Shirley's life.



Coffee morning Drop In

Every Tuesday,
10.30 - 11.30 am
in the Three Dagers.
Transport available contact
Pauline or Joy.



My wildlife winter in Edington

As we leave the festive season behind us, my days are still brightened by the sight of a pair of mallard ducks on our village pond. They have been there off and on for the past month or so. Do go and have a look – approach the pond quietly and carefully so as not to frighten the ducks if they are there.



The pair of mallards swimming on our village pond, December 2021



Mallards can take flight by springing straight up into the air out of the water (Del. S.F. Henning)

Mallards are typical 'dabbling ducks' in that they feed on the surface of the water. They have broad, flattened bills adapted for filtering from the water a wide range of tiny plant and animal matter. If disturbed, they can spring straight up into the air from the water with a powerful whirring of their wings. They are not so graceful walking, as their

webbed feet are placed well back on the body so that they walk with a rolling waddle from side to side.

Three years ago, a pair of mallards actually bred on the village pond. The nests are made from leaves and grass and lined with down. The one on the village pond was well concealed and not visible except from our decking well above it. I did not see the ducklings hatch, but I had reports from a couple of people that they saw a female mallard followed by about 10



Mallards feed on the surface of the water with their broad, flattened bills

ducklings making their way up Tinhead Road and across the B3098. What happened to them after that I did not find out. I assume the female mallard knew where she was going.

Interestingly, Mallards often nest high in waterside trees and the newly hatched ducklings have to drop to the ground. They are then led off by the female to a suitable stretch of water and safety from predators. The ducklings have to be pretty robust to survive all these challenges.

Ungainly mallards in trees and perched on rooves like the ones in Edington do present a strange sight. They are probably the most common and familiar duck in the British Isles and have learnt to live happily side by side with man.



Our resident robin comes out to greet us as soon as we venture into the garden

My winter days are also always brightened up by our resident robin who comes out to see what I am doing as soon as I venture outside.

I have also had winter fun in 2021 by putting up my Trail camera around the garden in various spots and recording what birds have come into the garden when I am not there. I am amazed what you can find. I have recorded robins, blackbirds, chaffinches, goldfinches, blue tits, great tits, long tailed tits, sparrows, dunnocks, wrens, wood pigeons, collared doves, blackbirds, jackdaws, and even a couple of

different local cats. Even the squirrels have provided me with fun this year with their antics when they are trying to raid the bird feeders. Overall, 2021 has been a good



Robin on my bird feeder



Chaffinch in the branches of our beech tree



Wood pigeon foraging in the 'glade'



Strange cat prowling my garden at night

Stephen Henning



Brief History of Wassailing

Wassailing is an ancient British custom, references to it are found in Anglo Saxon England but it is thought to be of much older origin. 'Wassail' probably derives from the Saxon *Waes bu Hael* meaning 'Be of good health' but may have links to Scandinavian *waes hael*. Wassailing was common throughout the country and has developed into several different customs covering the winter months, most relate to the Christmas period, particularly twelfth night and all involve drinking.

One form of wassailing was going round the village singing and offering a sup from the wassail cup (usually warm cider with spices often with eggs and cream added) in exchange for money or food. It is thought that these formed a form of benevolent aid to help the poor through the worst of the winter. Certainly the wassailers were expected to sing. Many of the songs refer to shutting the door and demanding a rhyme before flinging the doors open and inviting them in for a feast or asking for silver to fill empty purses. The caroller then frequently blessed the farmer his animals and crops. This is believed to be a fore runner of our present day Carol singing. Most of today's wassailing songs derive from this type of wassailing.

The nobility used wassailing as an excuse for parting during the 12 days of Christmas. Their wassail bowls were often elaborately carved and the cider fortified and laced with more exotic spices.

Tree wassailing origins are also lost in time. This type of wassailing seems to have related to individual orchards or farms and done to promote a good crop. Some medieval accounts refer to groups of young men travelling from farm to farm with cow horns and sticks. Regaling the trees with blowing the horns and beating the trees, toast soaked in cider being put in the branches. Alcohol of course was central with pails of warm cider or ale brought to the orchard or the revellers invited into the farm house. Some accounts say the participants

carried their own cups. The dregs were sprinkled around the roots of the trees to return the apple spirit back to the trees; usually a verse or chant was made and in some areas songs were sung. By the 19th century accounts record guns and blunderbusses fired into the tree and was becoming commonly practiced.

The origins are lost to mythology magic and sprits but in principle the noise was to wake the trees from their winter slumber, the bread to appease the robin, believed to be the guardian spirit of the orchard. and pouring cider to the roots to return the apple spirit back to the tree so ensuring a good crop. Although sounding pagan today it was condoned by the church and formed part of the cycle of the church festivities for centuries although banned by Cromwell and the puritanical Victorian church. Traditionally Wassailing took place towards the end of the 12 days of Christmas before work resumed.



WASSAILING: REVIVS TREES WITH HOT CIDER BY BLOWING OR THREATENING BY.

Orchard wassailing seems to have been commonplace throughout the country but died out in most areas by the turn of the 20th century, surviving only in the strong holds of the West Country, Sussex and Kent, and Hereford and Worcester, all of which were important fruit growing areas.

Today it is having a resurgence with many commercial orchards and villages reviving the old custom.



THREE VILLAGES MINIBUS (TVM)



We are still operating covid restrictions and ask everyone to continue to wear face

coverings (unless, for medical reasons they are exempt) and hand sanitise before entering the vehicle. Any drivers not familiar with our new vehicle and covid requirements will need to have guidance from an appropriate member of the TVM committee.

Group hire can also now resume if they wish to do so.

We are most grateful to Edington Station Yard for for generous donation towards the minibus and the lunches held in the parish hall'

Joy Fraser (830426)

CHRISTINGLE SERVICE 2022

At St James Church Bratton on Sunday 6th February 2022 at 11.00am we will be holding our beautiful Christingle Service.

Please come and join us and receive a Christingle Orange whilst helping to support vulnerable and disadvantaged children living in this country.

We hope to see you there

EDINGTON PARISH HALL

At the top of Monastery Road, is available for



hire at very reasonable rates and has the benefit of a car park opposite the hall. Suitable for parties, meetings,

family celebrations, funeral wakes and other events.

For more information or to book the hall, using the online booking system, go to www.edingtonwiltshire.org.uk/hall Alternatively email parishhall@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk or phone 01380 830441. We look forward to welcoming you to the hall.

Shopping Trips starting at Edington on

Destination	January	February	Start Time
Devizes - £3.20	Thursday 6th	Thursday 3rd	9am
Warminster - £2.80	Tuesday 18th	Tuesday 15th	1.25pm
Westbury - £2.30	Every Thursday	Every Thursday	1.30pm
Salisbury - £5.00	Saturday 8th	Saturday 12th	9.30am

**All these journeys accept concessionary passes and will return you to your door.
These trips are open to all resident of our villages; we welcome everyone, of any age.**

Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place



A view from the boundary



A very Happy New Year from Erlestoke and Coulston CC.

For many of us, the New Year brings a sense of hope, of potential, of excitement and a sense of what is to come. For the village cricketer it means that the season is just that little bit closer and it's time to get the bat out to start practising in the mirror. For Erlestoke CC this is always the case and January sees us starting to get back into the swing of cricket and back into the nets. We are once again fortunate to be able to use the excellent indoor facilities at Warminster CC and have already had a very successful and well attended first session to blow away those winter cricketing cobwebs. It was wonderful to catch up with friends and welcome some new faces and we look forward to the next session on Saturday 5th Feb. If there is anyone out there who is tempted to come and turn over an arm or perfect that forward defensive block, you would be most welcome to join us at Warminster CC. Sessions start at 4pm for 2 hours- there's always time for a beer after too as an extra incentive. No previous experience necessary so please come and have a go.

On top of the success of the first net session, the club has also had a brilliant start to their indoor league campaign. Skipper Graeme Morrison has led the team wonderfully and seen the club return 2 wins from the first 2 games. Monday sees us playing arch rivals Urchfont CC and we wish all involved the best of luck.

With arrival of the New Year and the days getting ever so slightly longer and lighter, work on the ground begins to swing into action. Soon the sound of mowers and rollers will fill the

ground and it's a stage in the season that always brings great delight to the club's members; although not sure the resident moles will be so happy. In the meantime, clean up and sorting days ensure that the ground is looking as good as it can in readiness for March and those first games. We are also very excited about our New Cricket Pavilion, with planning now being granted to enable us to proceed. The committee will be working hard this year to secure grants and donations to ensure that we finally have a pavilion fit for purpose and suited to the beauty of our wonderful ground and setting. Our thanks go to Jonny Marrion who has worked hard behind the scenes to help us get this far.

As always the heart and soul of any club is the members that support it and we have been so lucky this past season with the help and generosity of so many local people and businesses. As April approaches and the club look to renew all memberships, both playing and friends of the club, I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has supported us and continues to do so in 2022. Your help and loyalty ensures that we are able to provide a wonderful place to play cricket and it would not be the same without your input. I would like to give a special mention to Edington Station Yard, who have once again been incredibly generous and donated a sum of money that the club will be using to enhance and improve the Junior section which was such a popular part of our summer last year. We look forward to building on our successful junior section in 2022 and with the help of Station Yard, this has now become much easier for us to achieve.

Joe Dorgan
ECCL Chairman
joedorgan@hotmail.co.uk



Edington What's On Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue	
8 January	9.30 am	TVM - Salisbury shopping trip		Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place
10 January	7.30 pm	Parish Council meeting	Parish Hall	Due to Covid restrictions please contact the clerk if you wish to attend
11 January	7.30 pm	WI meeting - Healthy Gut Clinic	Zoom	See details on page 8
13 January	7.30 pm	Edington Fair meeting	Three Daggers	
15 January	3 pm	Village Wassail	Field adjoining Burial Ground	
18 January	1.25 pm	TVM - Warminster shopping trip		Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place
3 February	9 am	TVM- Devizes shopping trip		Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place
3 February	7.30 pm	Gardening Club talk on Bugs - The good and the bad	Parish Hall	
12 February	9.30 am	TVM - Salisbury shopping trip		Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place
14 February	7.30 pm	Parish Council meeting	Parish Hall	Due to Covid restrictions please contact the clerk if you wish to attend
15 February	1.25 pm	TVM - Warminster shopping trip		Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place

For these and future events please check the village website for more details.



YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO SAVE EDINGTON FAIR

IF you want a fair next year please offer your support as most of the committee are standing down. Without a committee it will not happen. This will be a shame as I imagine many of you would like to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee Year which falls on the proposed fair date of 4 June .

Meeting upstairs in the 3 Daggers 13 January at 7.30pm. If anyone is unable to make this but would like to be involved please contact me.

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Contacting us

Email the newsletter at
newsletter@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk
or via the village website
www.edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

Future editions

We welcome your comments on this new 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.

newsletter@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

Deadline for articles 5th 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.

If you would like to receive this newsletter electronically please visit the village website

www.edingtonwiltshire.org.uk/newsletter

and enter your details or email

newsletter@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

and you will be added to the mailing list.