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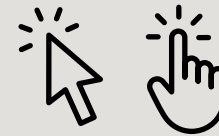
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Dear Reader,
Wishing you a very
happy, healthy and
peaceful **New Year.**

Gill and Jan
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Species of the month

Hibernation

Peter Thompson, Barford St. Martin

Not really a 'Species of the month' this time – but a chat about what some of our species are doing at this time of year!

There are only three warm-blooded mammals that hibernate in this country – the hedgehog, dormouse and bat. There are plenty of other species such as snakes, lizards, newts, frogs, toads and insects like ladybirds and some butterflies that spend the winter in a dormant state, but as cold-blooded species they are not true hibernators.

Many people think that squirrels hibernate, but they can be seen throughout the winter months, just occasionally having a 'lie in' if the weather is particularly wet and inclement.

There are two main reasons why these species have evolved to give winter a miss. For some, like reptiles, they are simply not adapted to cold temperatures and literally cannot get moving properly without the sun to warm them up. Also, for all these species there is a problem with food availability – much of what they consume is just not around during the winter months.

So, what happens when an animal hibernates?



The first thing that they do is to feed like crazy to build up as many fat reserves as possible. Then they will seek out a dry, safe place to spend the winter, ideally where the temperature will not fluctuate too much. Hence bats will often choose caves or old, inactive mine systems as temperatures remain reasonably constant in these places. If we take the hedgehog as an example, once hibernation takes place, the animal's heartbeat will drop from a normal 190 beats per minute, to around 20. Meanwhile, it will only take a breath once every few minutes.

The animal basically appears to be dead, with cold feet and ears. However, touch it or make a sudden noise and it will raise its spines as a defence mechanism.

The heart is the only area of the body that is kept near to the normal temperature and is the main drain on fat reserves.

However, hibernating animals have two types of fat, not only the normal white fat, but also brown fat which is located around the brain, heart and lungs and is specifically used to help supply these areas with a burst of energy should the animal have to wake up. However, there may be an issue with →



Photo: Arctic ground squirrel *spermophilus parryii* hibernating, Alaska

(sorry Peter, we know it's not native to the UK, but it is such a lovely shot! — VB)



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the milder winters that we are currently experiencing. Animals such as the hedgehog may wake far more often than they perhaps should during these warmer winter months. This activity could use up these fat resources, especially if food availability remains low. During hibernation, all bodily functions continue to work, albeit at a very slow rate, which means that occasionally the animal must wake up to defecate and may even have a little drink at the same time. It may sound daft, but it might also take this opportunity to catch up on some sleep! The brain is unable to 'sleep' if the body is not at normal body temperature.

The result of this inactive state means that hibernating animals use tiny amounts of energy. Taking bats as an example, it is estimated that they save 99.3% of their normal energy usage, and therefore can survive through the winter.

I have often heard people say, 'If only we could hibernate and miss out on those long, cold nights and short, dank days, waking up again to find daffodils gently nodding in the warm spring breeze'.

Well, maybe we will be able to before too

long! American scientists in Seattle have put mice in chambers and laced the air with 80 parts per million of hydrogen sulphide and found that they basically went into hibernation. The metabolic rate of these mice dropped by 90% and their core body temperature fell from 37°C to 11°C.

When these mice were 'woken up', no ill effects could be detected. If humans could be put into a state of hibernation, all sorts of possibilities arise, such as astronauts going to distant planets or for patients awaiting heart or lung transplants, who would be virtually free from the need for oxygen, therefore allowing them more time for a suitable donor to be located.

So, if you don't see me around over the next few months! — **PT**

Peter Thompson lives in Barford St. Martin and has worked in conservation and farming all his life. He is Chair of the Salisbury & District Natural History Society and would be delighted if readers joined either the society's Facebook page or the society itself – or indeed both!

If you are interested, please see details on the right.

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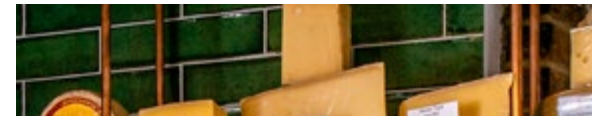
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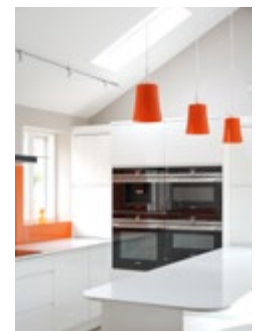


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Benjamin Zephaniah (1958-2023) Benjamin Zephaniah was a British Jamaican poet, writer, and musician, born 1958 in Birmingham. He was known for his poetry, as well as his work as a musician and actor. Zephaniah's poetry was characterised by its strong political and social messages, and he often addressed issues such as racism, poverty, social injustice and inequality. His writing is known for its use of Jamaican Creole and other dialects, as well as its rhythmic, musical qualities.

This is one of Benjamin Zephaniah's more humorous poems. It is also an irreverent look at the traditional Christmas turkey – using his wit and wordplay he takes a gentle swipe at the 'consumerist' culture of the holiday season.

Talking Turkeys

BENJAMIN ZEPHANIAH

Be nice to yu turkeys dis christmas
 Cos' turkeys just wanna hav fun
 Turkeys are cool, turkeys are wicked
 An every turkey has a Mum.
 Be nice to yu turkeys dis christmas,
 Don't eat it, keep it alive,
 It could be yu mate, an not on your plate
 Say, Yo! Turkey I'm on your side.
 I got lots of friends who are turkeys
 An all of dem fear christmas time,
 Dey wanna enjoy it, dey say humans destroyed it
 An humans are out of dere mind,
 Yeah, I got lots of friends who are turkeys
 Dey all hav a right to a life,
 Not to be caged up an genetically made up
 By any farmer an his wife.

Turkeys just wanna play reggae
 Turkeys just wanna hip-hop
 Can yu imagine a nice young turkey saying,
 "I cannot wait for de chop",
 Turkeys like getting presents, dey wanna watch christmas TV,
 Turkeys hav brains an turkeys feel pain
 In many ways like yu an me.

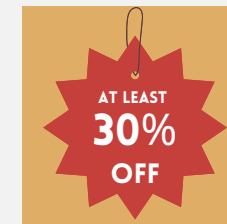
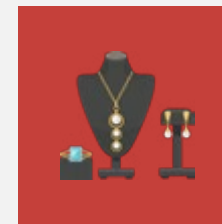
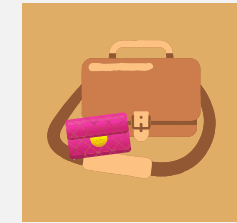
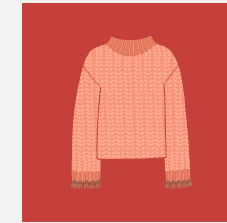
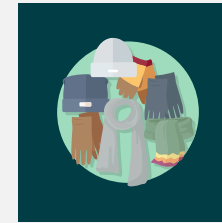
I once knew a turkey called..... Turkey
 He said "Benji explain to me please,
 Who put de turkey in christmas
 An what happens to christmas trees?",
 I said "I am not too sure turkey
 But it's nothing to do wid Christ Mass
 Humans get greedy an waste more dan need be
 An business men mek loadsa cash'.

Be nice to yu turkey dis christmas
 Invite dem indoors fe sum greens
 Let dem eat cake an let dem partake
 In a plate of organic grown beans,
 Be nice to yu turkey dis christmas
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Stars Appeal equipment helps Megan to walk again after life-changing spinal injury

AFTER A LIFE-CHANGING HORSE RIDING ACCIDENT 35-year-old Megan Field was left paralysed and told she would never walk again.

The accident in May 2023 damaged Megan's spinal cord, causing paralysis of her lower legs. She recalls: "It was like a light going out where the connection to that part of my body just went. I thought 'I can't feel my legs or anything below the chest, nothing.'"

After surgery Megan, who is from Trowbridge, started to get feeling back in one of her legs and was later transferred to Salisbury Hospital's Duke of Cornwall Spinal Treatment Centre to start her rehabilitation.

She was one of the first patients to use

the £29,000 Stars Appeal-funded LiteGait – a supported mobile hoist system that enabled her to practice and build up her strength and confidence walking.

Four months after her accident she was able to walk out of the Spinal Treatment



Megan Field using the LiteGait with Spinal Centre physiotherapist Elly Marchant. Picture by Spencer Mulholland.

Centre with the help of her crutches and is continuing her recovery at home.

"This has been such a life-changing injury, which happened within a split second. I woke up in the morning able to walk and went to bed that night paralysed. You rely on equipment like the LiteGait and the physios to help you with your rehab. As a result of that I'm starting to walk again. When I first had my injury I was told I would never walk again.

"The progress I've made would have taken much longer without the LiteGait. Every day on the Spinal Unit, Stars Appeal equipment made a difference to my life. It is massively important and supports everything the therapists are doing. I don't really have the words to say what this has meant to me. Thank you to all the Stars Appeal supporters who have made this equipment possible and helped me to walk again."

Spinal Centre physiotherapist Elly Marchant, who supported Megan's rehabilitation, said: "The LiteGait is something we've wanted for a long time because we know how empowering it →

Salisbury District Hospital Stars Appeal launch Christmas Raffle

A CASH PRIZE OF £1,000 is the star prize in this year's Stars Appeal Christmas Raffle, sponsored by FJ Chalke. The second prize is £500, third prize £250, plus many more cash prizes to be won! Tickets cost just £1 each and are available both online at www.starsappeal.org, from Stars Appeal ticket sellers in the hospital's main entrance and the Stars Appeal Bookshop at Salisbury District Hospital.

Money raised will help towards the £1million the hospital charity aims to raise each year to fund projects at Salisbury District Hospital. These include 20 specialist cots for newborn babies costing £38,000, a £50,000 additional endobronchial ultrasound scope for the Respiratory Department to help diagnose patients with lung cancer and other related conditions, and a £15,000 mechanical CPR

machine. This is in addition to ongoing projects funded by the charity including provision of accommodation for parents of babies and children in hospital, support for patients with cancer, and free Wi-Fi. You can see full details of these projects and many more, at:

www.starsappeal.org/our-work

Online entries will close on January 4th.

Paper ticket stubs must be returned to the Stars Appeal by January 8th. The draw will take place on January 11th 2024, winners will be announced at starsappeal.org

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→ can be for patients. It is a great addition to our tools that we can use to start people walking in a safe environment. This would not have been possible without the generous supporters of the Stars Appeal. Thank you."

During her time in the Spinal Centre, Megan also benefited from the Stars Appeal Wi-Fi as well as other equipment and facilities funded by the charity, including specialist trainer bikes, the anti-gravity treadmill, adjustable dining tables and the Silver Lounge, which provides a quiet space and a place to socialise.



She adds: "The free Wi-Fi was a real lifeline as the minimum stay in the Spinal Unit is 12 weeks, so being able to access the internet for free means we are able to keep in touch with the outside world. I used the Silver Room regularly when I wanted a quiet break from the ward environment and to socialise with other patients in the evening."

The Stars Appeal, Salisbury Hospital's Charity, also fund a range of activities for

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Wiltshire Council

Wiltshire Council receives further funding to improve the county's roads

Wiltshire Council has been awarded £2.6m of additional Government funding each year for two years to spend on highways maintenance, including filling and preventing potholes.

Published 21 November 2023

This funding is in addition to the £22.9m the council has already received from the Government's Highways Maintenance Fund for 2023/24, plus the £3.7m from the Department for Transport's (DfT's) Pothole Fund for 2023/24, and will give an extra boost to the £10m that the council's Cabinet recently agreed to invest in preventative road maintenance in 2024/25.

In total, the Government has pledged a minimum additional funding of £81,869,000 for Wiltshire roads over the next ten years.

As well as filling potholes and resurfacing, the funding will be spent on a range of highways maintenance and improvement programmes including new road markings and replacing traffic signs and signals.

Cllr Caroline Thomas, Cabinet Member for Transport, said: This is hugely welcome additional funding, and we will invest every penny into improving Wiltshire's highways network.

In September, we underlined our commitment to resurfacing more miles of roads and filling more potholes in the county by investing £10m extra of capital funding into preventive and highways treatments, and this extra funding will help us to do more to improve the 2,800 miles of Wiltshire's roads that we maintain.

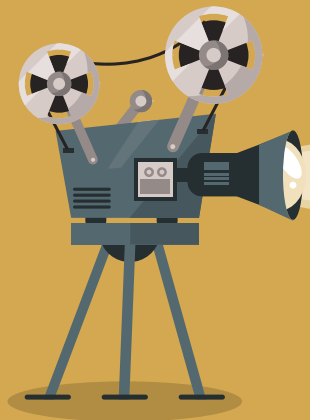
Our highways engineers are now busily drawing up a revised programme of resurfacing and highways treatment work to take us through to 2025, and thanks to our extra investment, we are ahead of the game in securing the services we need to achieve this. Every area board in the county will see highways improvements in the coming financial year as we work hard to improve Wiltshire's roads.

To find out more about resurfacing schedules, people should go to Highways Asset Management:

<https://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/highways-asset-management>



NOT TO BE MISSED



Moviola Cinema

Bishopstone

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A Haunting in Venice ^(12a)

26 January 2024



A Haunting in Venice is set in eerie, post-World War II Venice on All Hallows' Eve and is a terrifying mystery featuring the return of the celebrated sleuth, Hercule Poirot. Now retired and living in self-imposed exile in the world's most glamorous city, Poirot reluctantly attends a séance at a decaying, haunted palazzo. When one of the guests is murdered, the detective is thrust into a sinister world of shadows and secrets.

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However, sadly for those that got the joke, or those now wishing to see what the folk at the Repartition Squad got up, to it will be too late to see the broadcast on 12th December 2023 at 3.45pm BBC1 as such was the secrecy about this we were told too late for December's addition. **However all 5 episodes of the current run are available on iPlayer from 13th December 2023.**



Photo: Adam Calvert

Our Badges are now in fine fettle thanks to Kevin Galacher and Freddie of **KDC Ltd** and ready for the winter, or the next TV crew!

The Seasons Greetings, or as we like to say "Engrossing Teases", to you all.
Leslie Brantingham





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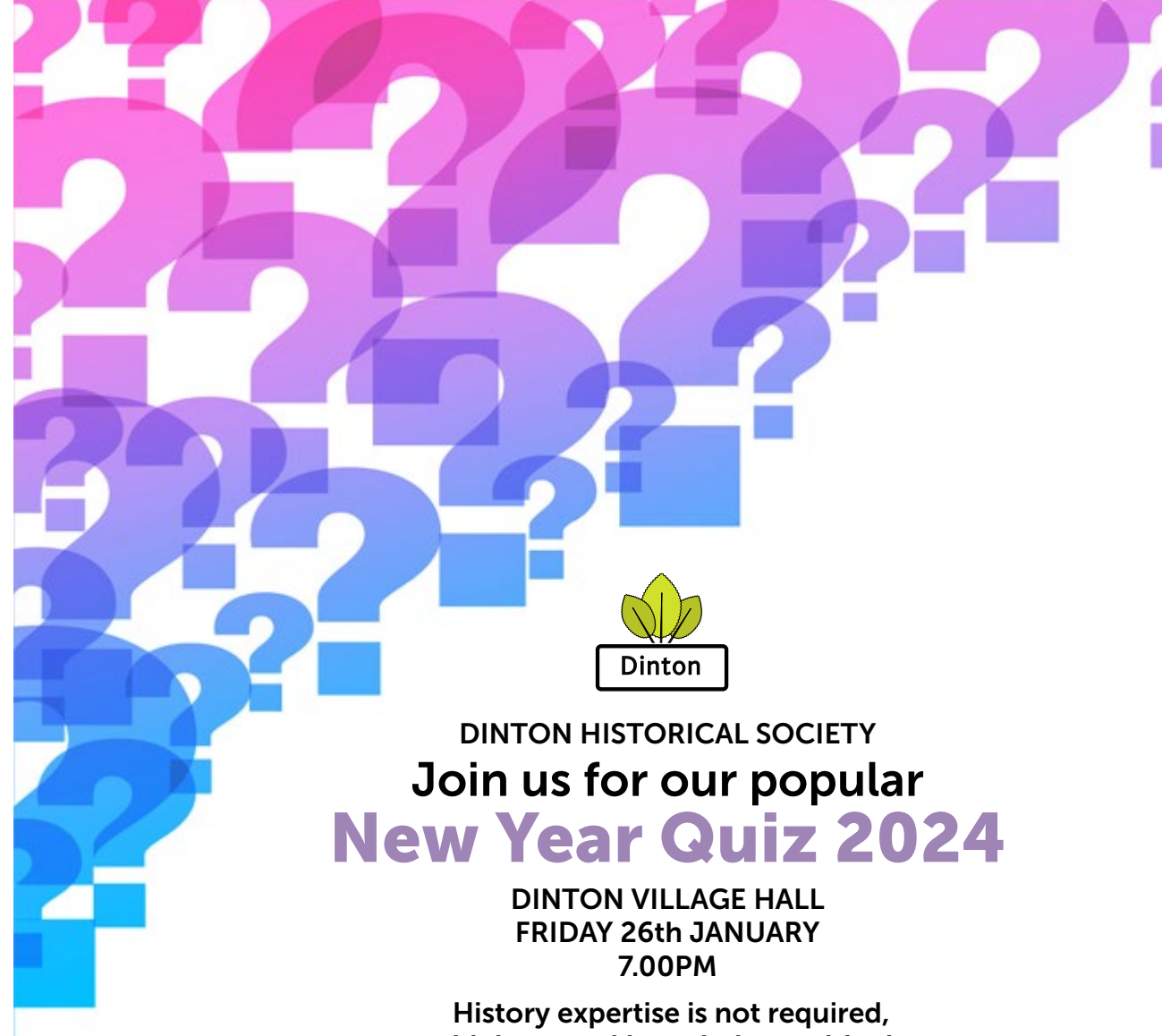
If you weren't at Dinton Village Hall on Sunday the 10th of December then you missed a great treat!

Stephen Hannath – Dinton

'THE VILLAGE PEOPLE', a group of volunteers based in and around Dinton, put on a splendid community Christmas lunch for over one hundred people.

The music was varied and of a high standard from Fred on the piano to the Ukulele Band and some very talented singers and musicians, all part of the well organised proceedings. The hall was transferred into a warm, Christmas wonderland with trees, lights, and superb table decorations; it was a shame to take them all down at the end of the

day. The diners were waited on by a group of delightful young volunteers – nothing was too much trouble. It really was a triumph of what can be achieved when well-intentioned people work for the community. A huge thanks to all the volunteers and to the sponsors; **Mouldings, Abbots and Moon's Massage Retreat** in Fovant. Profits of £800 are to be divided between, Dinton's *'Cosy Cuppa'* the Tuesday coffee morning club held in the cricket pavilion in Dinton and *Dinton School*.



Dinton

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 The objective of the puzzle is to complete the grid so each of the rows, columns and 3 x 3 sub-grids contains the numbers 1 to 9. The challenging part of the puzzle is that each number can only appear once per row, column, or sub-grid.

SOLUTION PAGE 37



January's Brain Gym

Across

- 1 Carthaginian general in the Second Punic War who crossed the Alps with 40,000 men and defeated the Romans (8)
- 5 A multiple race competition in track cycling, with points being awarded for performance in each (6)
- 9 A large 17th- or 18th-century bowl, usually of silver, fluted and scalloped, for cooling drinking glasses (8)
- 10 Military slang for anti-aircraft artillery or fire (3-3)
- 11 Bingo, especially when played for money (5)
- 12 Durable aromatic timber from various large evergreen conifers, used in shipbuilding, fencing, furniture etc (9)
- 14 Violinist who became President of the Elgar Society in 1983 (6,7)
- 17 The birthplace of Coronation Street actress Thelma Barlow (13)
- 20 ___ Williams, writer of the 1947 play A Streetcar Named Desire (9)
- 21 In Greek mythology, a deity or nymph of the woods (5)
- 22 A first-magnitude star in the constellation Aquila, and the twelfth brightest in the sky (6)
- 23 In art, on fresh or moist plaster (8)
- 24 A method of creating a pattern in textiles during colouring, by binding or knotting parts of the fabric (3-3)
- 25 A sleeplike state in which the mind responds to external suggestion and can recover forgotten memories (8)

Down

- 1 John ____, presenter of the BBC TV quiz show Mastermind in 2003 (8)
- 2 Name of the former four-storey House on London Bridge, the earliest documented prefabricated building (7)
- 3 A tributary of the river Rhone in France, which joins the river Drac in Grenoble (5)
- 4 A globular cloud forming at a height of about 2400 to 6000 metres (11)
- 6 Ellen ____, yachtswoman who broke the world record for the fastest solo circumnavigation of the globe in 2005 (9)
- 7 Native or resident of the Gem State in USA (7)
- 8 Literally 'exalted gate' in Japanese, a title given by foreigners to the Emperor of Japan (6)
- 13 The Deputy Leader of the Labour Party from 1980 to 1983 (5,6)
- 15 American frontier town on the Santa Fe Trail, known as 'The Sodom of the West' (5,4)
- 16 Rock band who released the single Riders on the Storm in 1971 (3,5)
- 17 A large aquatic mammal of tropical coastal waters and rivers, with paddle-like flippers and tail (7)
- 18 Poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson which includes the line 'To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield' (7)
- 19 Royal family which ruled Scotland from 1371 to 1714 (6)
- 21 Roberto ____, Panamanian four- weight world champion boxer nicknamed 'Hands of Stone' (5)



One of my favourite recipes

Derryn Hincks – Fovant
Greek Orange Cake

Cooking time: 40-50 minutes

I know I know! The summers have been good but not that good, and I have not started to grow oranges in my garden. But it is winter and I needed cheering up and wanted to remind myself of the light and warmth of a Greek beach. So here is my tried and tested recipe for Orange Cake. That's important, because some of those I tried to replicate after my holiday using online recipes, had very lengthy and fussy instructions and resulted in watery syrups or sunken cakes.

To make this you will need an 8 x12 inch oven dish, greased with a little oil and a large kitchen bowl for mixing all the ingredients.

Ingredients

- 500g Filo pastry
the first task you need to complete is to lay out the filo pastry sheets on your work surface individually and allow them to dry – approx. 15 – 20 mins. These are then crumbled into your liquid mixture.



- 200g Greek yoghurt
- 300ml vegetable oil – I use rapeseed and sometimes olive oil or a mixture of both
- 300g caster sugar
- 300ml orange juice
- 4tsp baking powder (sifted)
- zest of 2 oranges
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 4 large eggs



Method

1. Combine all the ingredients above in a mixing bowl. I tend to whisk the yoghurt, sugar, oil and eggs first, then add the other ingredients and lastly crumble in the filo sheets. Make sure the filo sheets are thoroughly folded into the liquid mixture and no big clumps remain. Ensure you sift your baking powder into the mixture, otherwise the powder will clump together and you will get uneven rising or a cake that sinks in the middle. I am also a bit heavy-handed with the vanilla extract and a more accurate measurement might be 2 tsps – it's up to you.
2. Pour the mixture into your oven proof dish and cook for 40 – 50 minutes at 200°C /180°C Fan.
3. While the cake is in the oven quickly rustle up the syrup in a saucepan.
4. Bring 350ml water, 400ml granulated sugar, the zest of an orange and a cinnamon stick to the boil, and then simmer for 20 mins until the mixture has thickened a little. Sometimes I add a tablespoon of homemade marmalade to mine. Take off the heat and allow to cool.
5. Test your cake at the end of the cooking time. Insert a skewer and it should come out cleanly. Cook for a little longer if not, but you may need to cover the cake with foil to prevent too much browning.
6. While the cake is still hot from the oven, pour over the syrup. Do this in stages to allow some time for the cake to absorb the syrup. Leave to cool and refrigerate until required. Traditionally cut into squares to serve.



A square of syrupy sweet Orange Cake is delicious with a cup of coffee or served at the end of a meal. It can be served warmed through in the microwave after a 30 second zap, or at room temperature. It also keeps in the fridge for up to 5 days, making it a handy cake to make beforehand for supper parties or for bring and shares.

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If your passionate about making a difference become a Wiltshire Bobby Van Stay Safe Online Volunteer.

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- * This is a role suited to someone who is reliable, has time to commit to about one day a week and wants to make a real difference, not only to the safety and security of vulnerable people, but also the feeling of security when using the internet. Online exploitation and fraud are the fastest growing area of crime, and the elderly are particularly a target.
- * Volunteers will visit and work with individuals in their own homes assessing how they use their internet and smart technology then provide advice and guidance to make them less likely to become a victim of crime and to feel safer using the internet. Volunteers can also give group talks where the volunteer will provide an input with the same goals, but to community groups and organisations. We will give up-to-date information and advice on computer and internet security.
- * The successful applicant will receive an Induction which will include an overview of WBVT including administrative procedures, DBS Check, the loan of IT equipment if required & reimbursement for travel expenses plus accompanying an existing volunteer to a 1 to 1 home visit and a group talk. The succesful applicant will need to have access to a car or the means to be able to travel to different locations to carry out referrals.


**For further information contact Toni Evans
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| DATE | 7 January | | | 14 January | | | 21 January | | | 28 January | | | 4 February | | |
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| SOUTHERN AREA | PLOUGH SUNDAY | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | 18.00 | Carols for Epiphany | JMH | 09.30 | PC | JMH | 09.30 | AAS | - |

Come and join us for a time of quietness and space to find

Wholeness and Healing






We invite everyone to join us for our monthly time of prayer and contemplation - for yourself and for those whom you care about. A time to remember all those in difficulties, or alone, as we begin the New Year

3.00pm

Wednesday

January 10th

St Andrew's Chapel,
St John the Baptist Church, Tisbury

“Come unto me you who are heavy laden and I will refresh you” Matthew 11:28


SERVICES

- AAC** All Age Communion
- AAS** All Age Service
- BCP** Book of Common Prayer
- CbE** Communion by Extension
- CW** Common Worship
- E** Evensong or Evening Prayer
- FC** All Age Family Communion
- HC** Holy Communion (*said*)
- HC_{02T/C}** Order 2 Communion, *traditional/contemporary*
- M** Mattins or Morning Prayer
- MPr** Morning Praise

- PC** Order 1 Communion (*with hymns*)
- PC_T** Order 1 Communion, *traditional language (with hymns)*
- PC_{02T}** Order 2 Communion, *traditional language (with hymns)*
- PC_{02T/C}** Order 2 Communion, *traditional/contemporary*
- RS** Reflective Service
- SoP** Songs of Praise
- SoW** All Age Service of the Word

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- JA** Judy Anderson
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A time of expectation, hope and joy

Happy New Year Everyone.

But did you know that the New Year, for the church calendar, began in Advent, and the Christmas season ends only on February 2nd, at Candlemas, when we celebrate the presentation of Christ at the temple. We enjoy this season as a time of expectation, of hope and joy.

So January always has that sense of new beginnings, of rebirth. For those of you polishing up your New Year's resolutions; the 'get fitter,' 'eat more healthily,' sort of things, well done, and may they last! We all want to see a better world, a better life, a better day dawning. It is a time of hope where, in rejoicing at the birth of Christ, we look for fresh signs of goodness and encourage all that is right.

Yet the days can be grey and cold, and as the excitement of Christmas passes, we may find our best intentions fading a little. In our journey towards Christmas, we may forget that the joy and peace of Jesus is always with us. Early Christian monks would meet at daybreak to give thanks – the service was called 'Lauds' or 'Praise' ... and it sets the note for the whole day. What my grandmother might call 'Getting out of bed on the right side.' It's about living intentionally and seeking the good.

In the dark of the morning, spending just a few moments giving thanks for the new day can make a real difference. For when we expect good things to come, our whole being tends to turn towards a positive expectation that here is a good day, a day where something will happen, where we will meet with joy and find those deep glimmers of God's love in ourselves and in others.

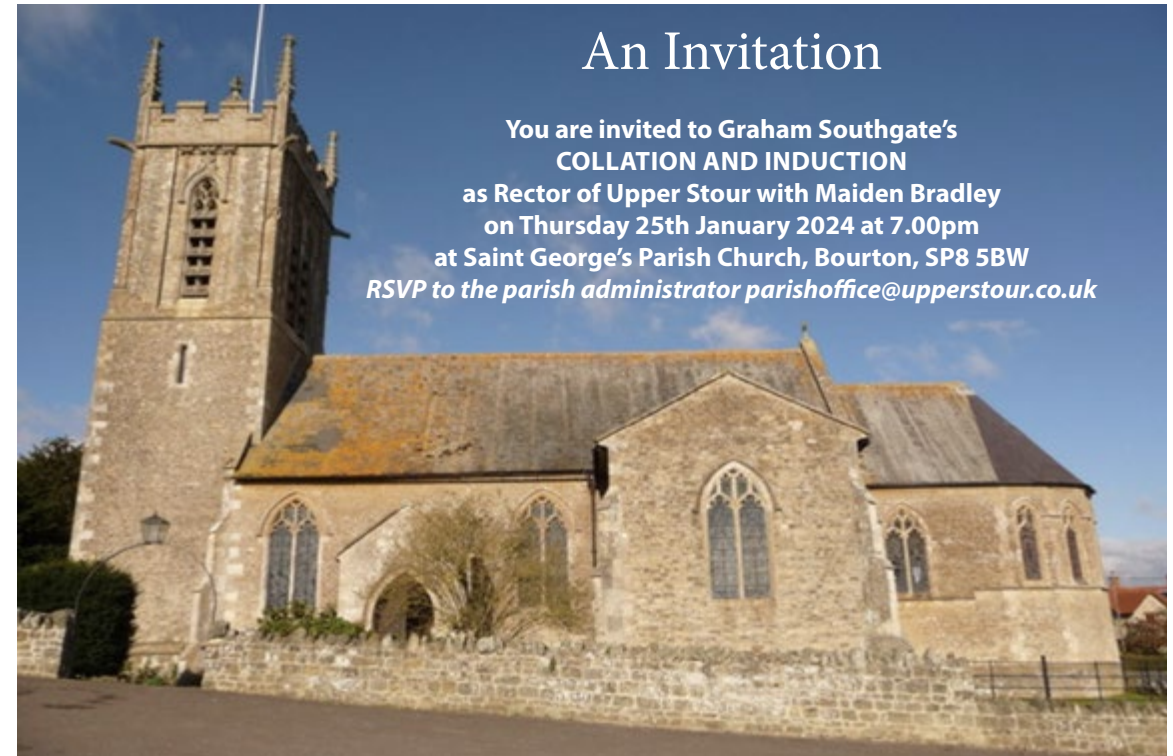


Sometimes it's hard. On a recent long winter ride, having cycled through several floods in driving rain, there didn't seem to be much to give thanks for. Except that three teenagers in a car wound down the window and yelled 'Respect!' as they passed by. And suddenly, with a grin on my face, the hill didn't seem nearly as steep, the wind not nearly as sharp.

At the end of each day, giving thanks for the small things that have happened can bring balance to our outlook: thanking God for the wonders, however small they may be, that feed us.

Somehow, a good resolution for each day seems easier than taking on a whole year at once. Have a very happy day today. And in each day to come.

Rev Joanna Naish



An Invitation

You are invited to Graham Southgate's
COLLATION AND INDUCTION
as Rector of Upper Stour with Maiden Bradley
on Thursday 25th January 2024 at 7.00pm
at Saint George's Parish Church, Bourton, SP8 5BW
RSVP to the parish administrator parishoffice@upperstour.co.uk



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The Nadder Valley Team are holding a
Pancake Day Workshop

Tuesday February 13th 2024 14.30pm – 16.30pm

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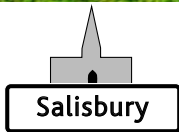
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A tiny selfish minority are giving dog owners a bad name. Please ensure that our village lanes and paths are kept clean for everybody to enjoy safely!



Salisbury



COACH PASSENGERS arriving at Salisbury city centre will soon benefit from better facilities and a more pleasant experience as part of the remodelling works due to take place at Salisbury Coach Park.

Located at Mill Stream Approach, the coach park will be closed from Tuesday 2 January 2024 for approximately four months to enable the remodelling works to be carried out.

Once reopened, the coach park will provide six coach spaces in the main coach park for drop off/pick up passengers only. The layover parking will provide a further ten spaces on the Central Car Park, in the area currently occupied by the Environment Agency's site compound.

Clr Caroline Thomas, Wiltshire Council's Cabinet Member for Transport, said: "I'm really pleased to see the remodelling works are starting in the new year. I'm sure people will agree that the current coach park site does not provide a great first impression for people visiting Salisbury and could have an impact on repeat visits. For Salisbury to make the most of the visitor

economy and be people's destination of choice, it is important we provide better facilities for coaches to pick up and set down passengers who visit and wish to experience all this historic medieval city has to offer.

"It therefore made sense for these improvements to be undertaken as part of the Salisbury River Park project and are the last of the big infrastructure activities to be carried out before the project completes next summer.

"We recognise that these improvements will cause some disruption

to local people and especially the coach drivers. We have chosen to carry out these works at the beginning of the year when statistically fewer coach visitors come to Salisbury. We would like to thank everyone in advance for their patience during this time, but it will be worth it in the long run."

Further details about the coach parking that will be available in Salisbury during this period will be available shortly on the Connecting Wiltshire website or people can email buses@wiltshire.gov.uk.



SUDOKU solution

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