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Dear Reader: Do you have an interesting story to tell or a hilarious tale or memorable experience to share? Is there a special poem that moves you? Or do you have a fascinating family history or a passionate interest that you would like to spread the good word about? **Email us** and we will create an attractive article in Village Buzz for you and our readership to enjoy reading together — Just send me your text and any images to: jan@villagebuzz.online and we'll do the rest.

Species of the month

Mistle thrush *Turdus viscivorus*

Peter Thompson, Barford St. Martin

IF THERE IS A MILD JANUARY spell and you happen to be out and about, keep an ear cocked for the powerful song of the mistle thrush.

He can be heard almost anywhere, including large city parks. Wherever you come across him, he will almost certainly be perched on the highest branch of a tall tree, shouting out his song of rich, fluted, short phrases, each one a little different from the previous one. (To the birders amongst you – I often think that there are chunks of song included that are very similar to that of the golden oriole).

His song can carry for a very long way on the wind, although sometimes he appears to suddenly turn the volume down, fooling you that in fact he is much further away than he is. He also has the habit of singing very loudly at the height of a powerful gale, earning him the popular country name of the 'Storm Cock'.

The obvious bird that you might confuse the mistle thrush with, is its close cousin the song thrush. However, the mistle thrush is altogether a more powerful, larger-looking bird, with a

plump breast covered in brown spots which go all the way down the front of the bird to its flanks. The song thrush on the other hand, is quite a slim-looking bird, whose spots turn to streaks as they descend down the front of the bird.

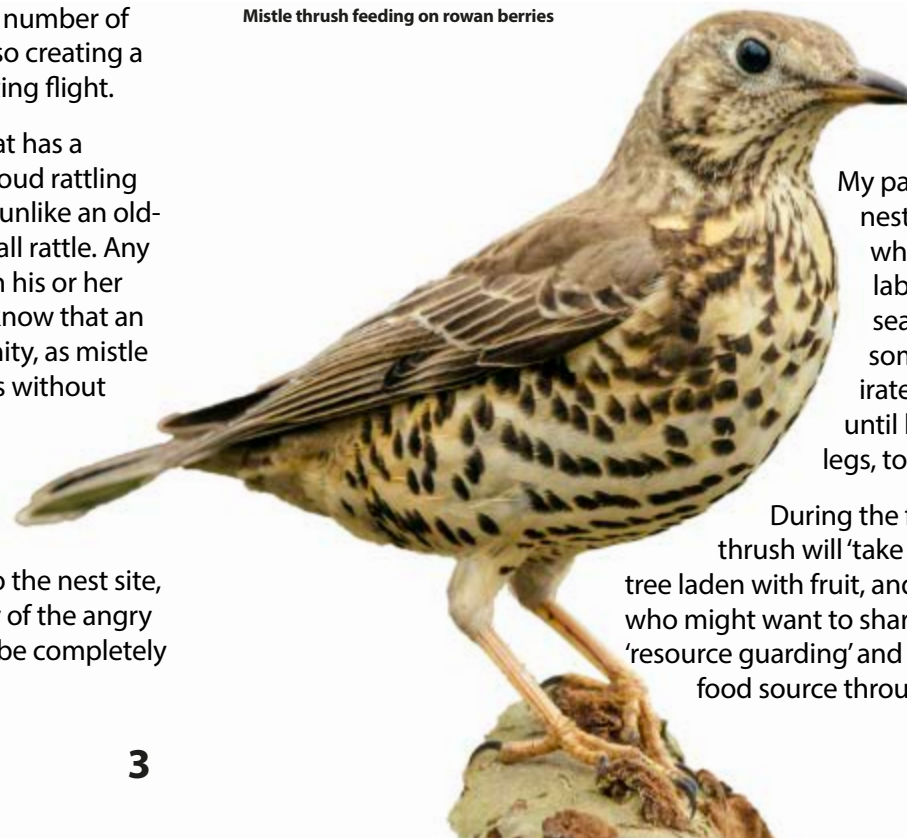
In flight, the mistle thrush appears to have relatively long wings and its tail shows a whitish edge as it flies. It also holds its wings tightly shut against its body for a couple of seconds inbetween a number of wing beats, so creating a very undulating flight.

It is a bird that has a wonderfully loud rattling alarm call, not unlike an old-fashioned football rattle. Any gamekeeper worth his or her salt, will immediately know that an unwelcome predator is in the vicinity, as mistle thrushes don't use their alarm calls without good reason, unlike blackbirds!!

Indeed, should this call be heard from February onwards when nesting starts, woe betide any predator which comes too close to the nest site, as they will receive the full ferocity of the angry mistle thrush pair. They appear to be completely



Mistle thrush feeding on rowan berries



fearless in defence of their nest, attacking and actually hitting crows, magpies and even foxes.

My parents once had a pair of mistle thrushes nesting in a conifer tree in their garden, which was also a favourite tree for their labrador to sit under. During the nesting season, the poor dog had to choose somewhere else to relax, as the pair of irate birds would attack him relentlessly until he reluctantly moved, tail between his legs, to another more restful place.

During the first part of winter, quite often a mistle thrush will 'take over' a berry-laden shrub or crab apple tree laden with fruit, and fiercely set about all other 'intruders' who might want to share in the larder. This is known as 'resource guarding' and ensures that the bird has a constant food source through the winter. Research has shown that



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these birds may well nest a little earlier and have a slightly larger clutch size than birds who do not adopt this protective behaviour, but instead travel around looking for food.

Around 1800, the mistle thrush was only found in the southern parts of the UK, but then in a period of just 50 years, they suddenly spread to the rest of the UK which they still inhabit to this day. Why this happened, nobody seem quite certain!

Finally, why is the mistle thrush so called? Well, back in 1661, when the first attempt to come up with a comprehensive list of all British birds was made, this bird was then known as the mistletoe thrush, because it has a particular liking for mistletoe berries. The scientific name *Turdus viscivorus* literally means the thrush that devours mistletoe!

It may well be that the mistletoe plant is relatively dependent on this bird to spread

its sticky seed around, either by wiping the seed onto a new twig or by swallowing the berry and later pooping it out onto a branch. The very fact that the seed has travelled through the bird's gut, will help to vernalise the seed, making it more likely to germinate once it has been deposited.

I am writing about the Mistle thrush for January's species of the month because I heard one singing this morning on the outskirts of Barford St. Martin – and it

is only the 4th of December! So, listen out for their powerful song as they should be well practised by the time you read this! — 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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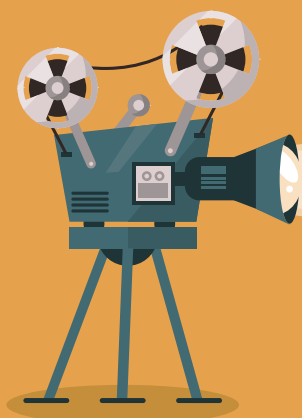
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Donhead St Mary



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Doors open at 6.30pm and the film
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from 11.00am.
If you would like to reserve your tickets online,
[please click here.](#)

Unfortunately, we have had to add a small booking fee to
cover the cost of this service.

Thelma
9 January 2025

PG



Thelma Post is a 93-year-old grandmother
who loses \$10,000 to a con artist on the
phone. With help from a friend and his
motorised scooter, she soon embarks on
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to reclaim what was taken from her.



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Ella Wheeler Wilcox (1850–1919) was an American poet and author, celebrated for her accessible and inspirational verses. Born in Johnstown, Wisconsin, she showed a love for writing from a young age and began publishing poetry as a teenager. Her most famous work, *Poems of Passion* (1883), gained widespread popularity despite initial controversy over its themes of love and sensuality.

Wilcox's poetry often embraced themes of optimism, personal empowerment, and spiritual reflection, exemplified by her famous lines, *"Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone."* She was also a proponent of spiritualism and mysticism, reflecting her belief in the afterlife.

In addition to poetry, Wilcox wrote essays and self-help articles, gaining a reputation as a champion of positive thinking. She died in 1919, in Connecticut, leaving behind a legacy of uplifting literary contributions.

The Year

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

What can be said in New Year rhymes,
That's not been said a thousand times?
The new years come, the old years go,
We know we dream, we dream we know.
We rise up laughing with the light,
We lie down weeping with the night.
We hug the world until it stings,
We curse it then and sigh for wings.
We live, we love, we woo, we wed,
We wreath our prides, we sheet our dead.
We laugh, we weep, we hope, we fear,
And that's the burden of a year.



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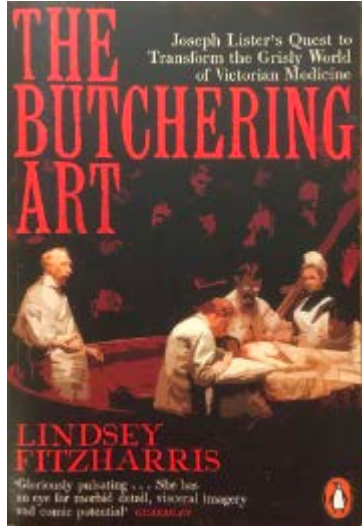


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Welcome to Bookworm Corner!

January's choice is three very different books. All three are factual and cover completely unconnected subjects. From the development of antiseptic to internet investigation to the beauty of spring blossom, each subject is absorbing in its own way.



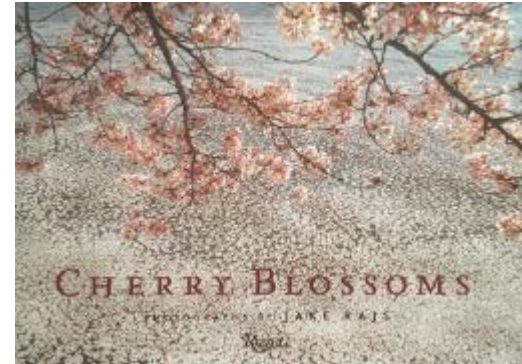
The Butchering Art
by Lindsey Fitzharris
ISBN 978-0-141-98338-7

This is the amazing story of Joseph Lister and his determination to improve survival after surgery. In the 19th century, operations were perilous to say the least, and Lister faced huge opposition from surgeons to his attempts to discover the basis of infection and introduce his pioneering antiseptic system. These days we take our standards of surgery and cleanliness very much for granted but this book reminds us that it wasn't always so and how, in Victorian times, you were lucky indeed to survive any operation. A compelling tale but perhaps not for the faint-hearted!



We are Bellingcat
by Eliot Higgins
ISBN 978 -1-5266-1571-8

Written by the founder of Bellingcat, the independent online collective of researchers, investigators and citizen journalists who use open-source and social media investigation to check out and verify some of today's major stories. Experts in many fields, from all over the world, share their expertise to help fact-check events and images, making this website a trusted source of verification in our time of uncertainty. Their story is impressive and gives hope that truth, as they say, will eventually prevail. This book gives a fascinating insight into just how far-reaching and effective the capabilities of the internet can be.



Cherry Blossoms
by Jake Rajs
ISBN 9-780847-827947

A beautiful little book for your coffee table, there are few words simply pages of stunning images of cherry blossom photographed all round the world. From close-ups of a single blossom to avenues of trees in full flower, the pictures will calm and impress with their beauty and tranquillity. Lovely!



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New Stars Appeal cots bring comfort to mums and babies at Salisbury Hospital



Babies born at Salisbury District Hospital are sleeping even more comfortably thanks to the arrival of 20 specialist cots funded by generous donations to the Stars Appeal.

The new cots, which cost a total of £38,000, are helping the 2,200 babies born at the Hospital each year as well as making things easier for their mums. They are height adjustable and have drop-down panels, so mums are able to sleep right by their baby's side in comfort.

First-time mum Lizzie Johnson and her baby Noah have benefited from the new cots. She said: "The cots are brilliant as they turn into a 'next to you' crib. This was fantastic especially when I was finding it painful to bend and I couldn't lift Noah out of the cot. It meant I could sleep by his side and keep him settled through the night."

Mum Charlotte Harryman also praised the specialist cots for making her time in hospital with her baby Matilda a more comfortable experience. She added: "It was lovely to be closer to Matilda and not have to stare at her through a plastic screen. It also felt safer to co-sleep with her and getting her in and out of the cot was so much easier. The cot made it more comfortable to be with my baby. Matilda loved being in the new cot."

Maternity Matron Becky Roberts added: "We want to thank the wonderful Stars Appeal supporters for their generosity, which is providing babies and



their families with the best equipment possible for their care and comfort. These new cots give mums the chance to sleep side-by-side with their babies, which enables greater bonding in the first few hours and days of life. They can feel closer to their babies even when they are unable to get out of bed. We look forward to seeing even more babies who are born in Salisbury resting well in enhanced comfort."

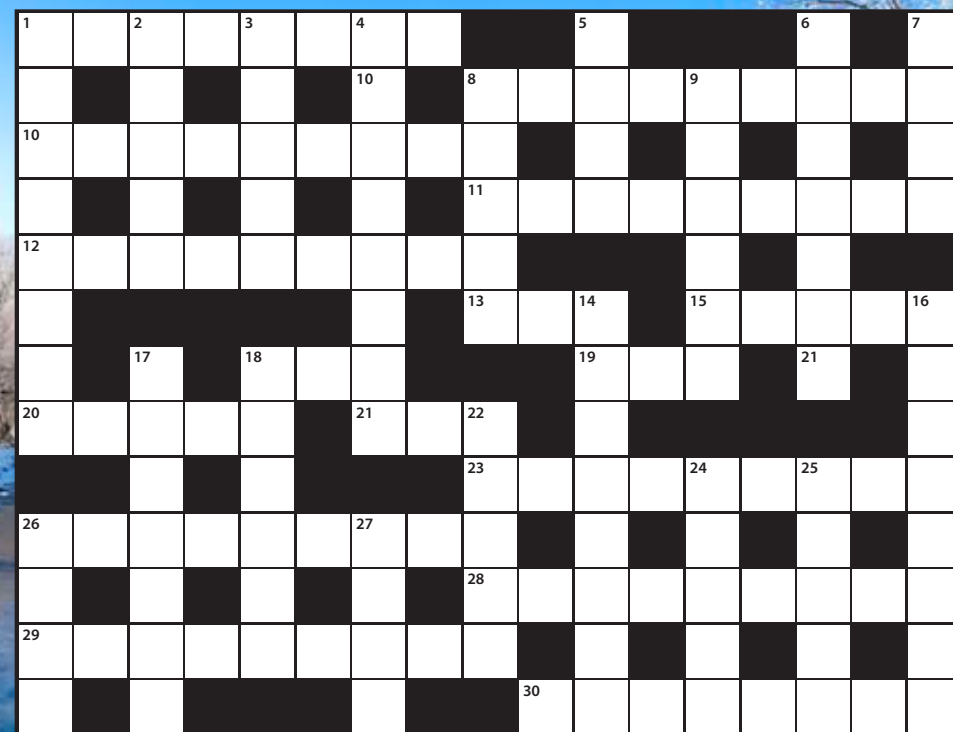
Many of the cots were funded by individual donors, who gave £1,900, and were given the opportunity to have their cot named in recognition of their support.

Jan Sanders and her family were one of the generous donors who funded a cot. It was a cause close to their hearts, as Jan explains: "It means such a lot to me and us as a family to fund one of these cots. We have a very close connection to the Maternity Unit. I had my two sons at Salisbury Hospital, my granddaughter, who was born premature at 26 weeks, was cared for on the Neonatal Unit, and I trained and worked as a midwife here. The cots are super, lots of mums are going to

benefit and their babies will be so much more comfortable."

Jan, who was a midwife on the Hospital's Maternity Unit for 30 years, recently visited the Postnatal Ward with her husband Bill to see the cot named after her family in recognition of their support.

To find out more about the Stars Appeal, Salisbury Hospital's Charity, go to www.starsappeal.org



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SOLUTION ON PAGE 20



January's Brain Gym

Across

- 1 Small particle (8)
- 8 Intense love (9)
- 10 Made lawful (9)
- 11 Comical (9)
- 12 Type of biscuit (9)
- 13 Natural harbour (3)
- 15 Went quickly (5)
- 18 Used to be (3)
- 19 Before (literary) (3)
- 20 River mouth (5)
- 21 Notice (3)
- 23 Very inexpensive (4,5)
- 26 Medley (9)
- 28 Tightly bonded (5-4)
- 29 Build, erect (9)
- 30 Minor battle (8)

Down

- 1 Slandered (8)
- 2 Light beer (5)
- 3 VIP (abbr.) (5)
- 4 Lacking in energy (8)
- 5 Soya bean curd (4)
- 6 Curtain cord (3-4)
- 7 One time (4)
- 8 Improvise (2-3)
- 9 On land (6)
- 14 US school memento (8)
- 16 Send (8)
- 17 Flagrant (7)
- 18 Exit sign (3,3)
- 22 Proclamation (5)
- 24 Sharp (5)
- 25 Boredom (5)
- 26 Select (4)
- 27 Crushing defeat (4)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 20



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Stars Appeal launch Christmas Raffle

WIN TOP PRIZE OF £2,500

Enter the Stars Appeal's Christmas Raffle to be in with a chance of winning a tree-mendous top prize of £2,500.

A second prize of £500, third prize of £250 and other cash prizes are also up for grabs.

Tickets cost £1 each and are available both online at www.starsappeal.org, from the Stars Appeal Bookshop and raffle ticket sellers in the Hospital's Main Entrance.

Money raised will go towards the £1million the Stars Appeal, Salisbury District Hospital's Charity, aims to raise this year to fund new equipment, enhancements to buildings, and ongoing projects supporting patients across Salisbury District Hospital including the Stars Appeal Wi-Fi, hospital chaplaincy, and support for patients with cancer and provision of accommodation for parents of poorly babies and children in hospital.



Chair of the Stars Appeal Ambassadors, Consultant Surgeon Mr Graham Branagan said: "We are so grateful to everyone who supports the Stars

Appeal and in doing so helps us to greatly enhance care for our patients. By taking part in the Christmas Raffle you can help us achieve even more. Thank you."

This year's star prize has been kindly sponsored by **Wilsons Solicitors**. Mike Parker, the Managing Director of Wilsons Solicitors, said: "We're absolutely delighted to support the Stars Appeal with their annual Christmas Raffle. The work they do is invaluable to the hospital and wider community, and we hope this raffle raises vital funds for such an important and amazing cause."

The second raffle prize has been sponsored by **FJ Chalke**.

www.starsappeal.org/event/christmas-raffle-2024/

Online entries will close on 5 January



Stars Appeal Ambassadors, clinical staff, Mike Parker, of Wilsons Solicitors, and George Chalke, of FJ Chalke, launch the Stars Appeal Christmas Raffle Picture by Spencer Mulholland

Books of tickets are available on request from the Stars Appeal office by calling 01722 429005 or emailing info@starsappeal.org. They will also be sent out with the Stars Appeal and Hospital Governors' newsletters.

Online entries will close on 5 January. Paper ticket stubs must be returned to the Stars Appeal by 6 January. **The draw will take place on 9 January 2025**, and the winners will be announced on the Stars Appeal website.

To enter online or to find out more visit www.starsappeal.org/event/christmas-raffle-2024/

The Stars Appeal is the charity for Salisbury District Hospital. Every day, work funded by the charity helps hundreds of patients at Salisbury District Hospital and supports the NHS staff who care for them. The Stars Appeal aims to raise over £1million each year to fund projects which offer direct, practical support to patients, their families, and the Hospital's staff.

Further information:
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Dear All
Please find attached the January Live service rota. You will see that the format is different. Although we have not yet officially become two new benefices it might be helpful to some to start to see what it will look like.
Elaine

Rev. Elaine Brightwell
Team Vicar
Parish Priest for Barford St Martin with Burcombe, Baverstock, Chilmark, Compton Chamberlayne, Dinton, Fovant, Sutton Mandeville and Teffont Evias with Teffont Magna.
Nadder Valley Benefice
Diocese of Salisbury

DATE	5 January	12 January	19 January	26 January	2 February
	Epiphany	Baptism of Christ	Epiphany 2	Epiphany 3	Presentation of Christ
(PROPOSED) LOWER NADDER BENEFICE SERVICES					
Barford St Martin	11.15 To Chilmark –	09.30 MCW LAY	09.30 HCBCP EB	09.30 AAC MG	11.15 AAS
Baverstock	11.15 To Chilmark –	– – –	– – –	– – –	– –
Compton Chamberlayne	11.15 To Chilmark –	– – –	– – –	– – –	09.30 PC _T
Dinton	11.15 To Chilmark –	– – –	09.30 AAC CF	09.30 MCW EB	09.30 AAC
Fovant	11.15 To Chilmark –	09.30 To Sutton –	– – –	09.30 PC TM	08.00 HC _{O2T}
Sutton Mandeville	11.15 To Chilmark –	09.30 MCW MG	16.00 AAS EB	09.30 To Fovant –	– –
Teffont Evias	11.15 To Chilmark –	11.15 AAC MG	– – –	– – –	– –
Teffont Magna	– – –	– – –	– – –	11.15 AAC EB	– –
(PROPOSED) UPPER NADDER BENEFICE SERVICES					
Ansty	11.15 To Chilmark –	– – –	– – –	– – –	– –
Chicklade	11.15 To Chilmark –	– – –	– – –	– – –	– –
Hindon	11.15 To Chilmark –	09.30 AAC JN	18.00 EBCP JN	09.30 PC MH	09.30 PC
Chilmark	11.15 AAC Benefice +AR/EB	09.30 AAS JA	11.15 AAC EB/KB	11.15 MP LAY	11.15 AAC
Fonthill Bishop	11.15 To Chilmark –	08.00 HCBCP JN	09.30 MBCP JA	– – –	17.00 EBCP
Fonthill Gifford	11.15 To Chilmark –	11.15 MBCP JD	– – –	11.15 MBCP MH	08.00 HCBCP
Swallowcliffe	11.15 To Chilmark –	18.00 EBCP Plough Sunday JA	08.00 HCBCP MH	11.15 MBCP LAY	11.15 PC _T
Tisbury	11.15 To Chilmark –	09.30 PC TM	09.30 PC JN	08.00 HCBCP AJ	09.30 AAS
			18.00 Epiphany Carols JA	09.30 PC AJ	

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 _{O2T/C}	Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary
M	Mattins or Morning Prayer

MPR

PC

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PC_{O2T}

PC_{O2T/C}

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SOP

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Morning Praise	Order 1 Communion (with hymns)
Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)	Order 2 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary	Reflective Service
Songs of Praise	All Age Service of the Word

CLERGY

AJ	Ven. Alan Jeans
CF	Colin Fox
EB	Elaine Brightwell
JA	Judy Anderson
JD	Julie Dunstan
JN	Joanna Naish
MG	Michael Goater
MH	Mark Hayter
TM	Tony Monds



Come and join us for a time of quietness and space

Wholeness and Healing

We invite you to join us for our monthly period of prayer and contemplation – to pray for yourself and those for whom you care this Season

Wednesday 3.00pm January 8th

St John the Baptist Church Tisbury in the Lady Chapel: ALL WELCOME

The free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord *Romans 6:23*





The Greek philosopher Heraclitus is credited with the words ‘the only constant in life is change’.

As I look back over 2024 the word that sums it up for me is Change.

At the end of 2023 we bid farewell to Revd. Graham Southgate who moved over to the benefice of Upper Stour with Maiden Bradley, and then Revd Juliette Hulme retired at the end of October.

Alongside all this, discussions began over the re-organisation of the benefice (the group of churches that make up the Nadder Valley Churches). Change is close at hand.

For many, change can be difficult. It can leave us with a sense of loss or insecurity while for others it opens up fresh opportunities.

As I write this, storm Darragh has been doing its worst in our villages. Storms seem to be more frequent and I wonder how many more we will have gone through before you read this?

These days we often get advance warning of approaching storms and we can take these warnings seriously and plan for it or we can

ignore the warning and at best hope it will pass us by. Either way the storm is certain. Of course there are other times when severe weather takes us, and the meteorologists, by surprise. Storms always leave their mark and driving around our villages over the past 24 hours shows so much evidence of this. Our landscape has been slightly changed as trees have fallen, electricity been temporarily lost, some have experienced flooding and many have had their plans disrupted. Others have been left feeling anxious and unsettled.

Change can be like this. When we know that it is inevitable we can prepare for it. But then there are times when we get no warning and can be left floundering. Either way when we can embrace change, being open to new ideas and perspectives, we become more resilient and better able to face any future change.

When faced with change I find it helpful to remember the words of a song I used to sing in Sunday School ‘*Yesterday today forever, Jesus is the same, all may change but Jesus never*’.

So perhaps the Greek philosopher Heraclitus didn’t get it quite right.

Revd. Elaine Brightwell



8th January 2025

Dinton Village Hall 10.00am

Staying Strong and Preventing Aches and Pains

WITH LUCY DUNCALFE & VERITY MOORE

Competition: Grandmother’s Remedies

**Please come and join us
as we will all need to know how to
escape the aches and pains!!**

Sadly the WI will be closing after our March meeting due to lack of members which is very sad, so if anyone would like to come and join us so that we can keep going please do. We are in need of a treasurer and programme secretary!!



Fovant



Dinton

A Doctor Explains.....

Dr Lindsay Kinlin has expanded her successful and very well received talks on various medical issues. Dinton has also now agreed to host these informative and often amusing discursive talks which take place at Fovant Village Hall on the 4th Thursday of the month at 4pm, and on the 2nd Thursday of the month at Dinton Village Hall. It's an open invitation to ALL who may be interested (patients and others alike, wherever you live).
www.fovantvillage.com/health-well-being

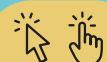


Dr Kinlin's Focus Session

Dinton Village Hall
Thursday 9 January

Fovant Village Hall
Thursday 23 January

End of Life Care



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JANUARY 2025

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9.00am - 4.00pm

CLOSED ON THURSDAYS

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10.00am - 4.00pm

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Churchfields Industrial Estate SP2 7NP
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Spring Orchard Surgery, High Street, Fovant,
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Salisbury, SP2 0JU

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Odstock Rd, Salisbury SP2 8BJ
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Telephone: 01722 744546

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Clerk to the Trustees, 2 The Poplars,
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HEAD OFFICE

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of significant harm, neglect or injury, report
your concerns to the Multi-Agency
Safeguarding Hub (MASH) on 0300 4560108.

Adult Care

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adviceandcontact@wiltshire.gov.uk

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Blue Badges

Tel: 01225 713002
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Building Control

Tel: 0300 456 0113
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