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Species of the month

Bats

Peter Thompson, Barford St. Martin

There are over 1,400 species of bats in the world and more are still being discovered. Eighteen species of bat are found in the UK, seventeen of which are known to be breeding here – that's almost a quarter of our mammal species.

Wiltshire supports nationally and internationally important sites for bats. The internationally designated sites of the Bath and Bradford-on-Avon Bats Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Chilmark Quarries SAC and Fonthill Grottoes SSSI are all incredibly important for bats.

Locally, the extensive system of abandoned mines at Chilmark Quarries is undisturbed and displays constant temperature and humidity while the subterranean follies at Fonthill Grottoes also offer a wide range of niches. Together these sites provide suitable conditions for large numbers of hibernating bats.

However, bats also rely on a wider network of roost sites such as the Bath

and Bradford-on-Avon SAC, some species moving between our more local sites and these sites. The surrounding woodland, hedgerows, grassland and open water habitats provide vital roosting, commuting and feeding areas for these significant populations.

Bats use all sorts of hibernation, roost and breeding sites, such as mines, shafts, caves, culverts, tunnels, buildings – particularly loft voids and cellars. They also use trees – holes, flaking bark, woodpecker holes etc.

The bat year historically starts in March or April, with bats starting to emerge from hibernation. However, with the mild winters that we have been experiencing of late, bats can actually be seen flying in any month of the year.

In June, female bats usually give birth to a single pup, which they feed on their milk. Young bats are very small (less than an inch) but grow rapidly. At six weeks old, the young bats begin to catch insects for themselves and no longer need their mothers' milk. Usually during August, summer maternity

colonies begin to disperse, and bats start to move to mating roosts.

September sees the start of the mating season. Males of most species use special calls to attract females, which can include purrs, clicks, and buzzing. Bats also concentrate on building up fat reserves through October for the coming months, which is crucial if they are to

survive the winter season. From November, bats seek out suitable hibernation sites and begin periods of torpor over winter.

Bats are not blind, but at night their ears are more important than their eyes. As they fly, they make shouting sounds. The returning echoes give the bats information about anything that is ahead

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Greater horseshoe bat

of them, including the size and shape of an insect and which way it is going. This system of finding prey is called echolocation – locating things by their echoes. What is more, they are jolly good at it, as a single pipistrelle can eat up to 3,000 insects in a night!

Bats are quite long-lived. The little Pipistrelle's average lifespan is around 4 to 5 years, but some can live up to 11 years. However, bats such as the Brown Long-eared and Greater Horseshoe can live up to 30 years, while a Brandt's bat has been recorded living for 41 years.

The Nadder valley has recorded 15 out of our 18 UK species, making it one of the best areas for bats in the UK. These species include: Barbastelle, Bechstein's, Brandt's, Brown long-eared, Common Pipistrelle, Daubenton's, Greater Horseshoe, Leisler's, Lesser Horseshoe, Nathusius Pipistrelle,

Natterer's, Noctule, Serotine, Soprano Pipistrelle and Whiskered.

So, why is the Nadder valley so good for bats? Well alongside the important hibernation sites around Chilmark, the water meadows alongside the river still contain stock in the form of cattle, sheep and horses. These animals not only attract flies (as does the river itself) but also produce dung, which attract dung beetles. These plentiful beetles are an important part of the larger bat species diet. Remove these farm animals from the countryside and you would expect to see dramatic declines in bats. — 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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Young cancer patient calls on community to join her family at Walk for Wards

A Salisbury girl, who is undergoing treatment for cancer, is calling on the community to join the Stars Appeal's Walk for Wards and help children like her being treated at Salisbury Hospital.

Lily-Eva Cole was diagnosed with kidney cancer on her birthday in September 2024. The nine-year-old and her family took part in Walk for Wards, the Stars Appeal's annual sponsored walk at Wilton House, last July.

As Lily-Eva explains: "I knew it was important to raise money for the charity, but I didn't think it would be me needing help from the Stars Appeal."

"The Stars Appeal is very special and the work they do to help children is very important. Please help them continue this work and help children like me by joining Walk for Wards and raising as much as you can," continues Lily-Eva.

During her treatment on Sarum Children's Ward, Lily-Eva and her family have been supported by the Stars Appeal Play Assistant and have benefited from the additional facilities the charity provides, including play areas, sensory equipment and parents' accommodation.

She said: "Thanks to Stars Appeal there is a very special play team here who help keep me busy and distracted from all my treatment. I haven't been able to go to school or see my friends since I was diagnosed with cancer, so the play team are very special to me. They keep me company and always make me smile. They are like my friends."

Lily-Eva's family, including her brother Charlie, 11, will be taking part in Walk for Wards on Sunday, July 6 at Wilton House. He said: "Lily-Eva has been in hospital a lot since she was diagnosed with cancer. It makes me sad when she's not at home but they have lots of fun things there that we can do together. When Lily-Eva has to have needles or new medicines I go into the teenage room with my dad and play on the Xbox or use

the pool table. Me and Lily-Eva play together on the play deck when she's feeling up to it and when she's not the play team always give us things to do. They always ask if I'm ok. All of those things are there because of the Stars Appeal and they make Lily-Eva being in hospital easier. I want to do Walk for Wards for my sister, for other poorly children and for their brothers and sisters so they can still have fun together."

Her mum Shannon added: "It's difficult to express how lucky we are to have the Stars Appeal. Being told your



child has cancer is a feeling I can never explain and a feeling nothing can ever take away. However, the support from Stars Appeal has definitely made things easier for not only Lily-Eva but her brother Charlie and the rest of our family too. Thanks to the Stars Appeal we are still able to enjoy time as a family when in hospital.

"Lily-Eva's dad, brother, nanny, grandad, aunts and uncles will all be walking together for families like us needing help now and for families who need help in the future. The difference the Stars Appeal makes to the lives of families like mine is unexplainable."

Dr Rowena Staples, who is Lily-Eva's consultant and an ambassador for the Stars Appeal, Salisbury Hospital's Charity, said: "We're so grateful to Lily-Eva and her family for all their brilliant support. The Stars Appeal makes such a difference for my patients and the many other children treated here on the Children's Unit. We hope to see as many of you as possible at our 20th Walk for Wards on Sunday July 6th."

Over 1,400 people have already registered to take part. Participants can walk 3k, 5k, 10k or the new 15k route. Enter for free at www.starsappeal.org/event/walk-for-wards/ or call 01722 429005.

Lily-Eva with her mum Shannon

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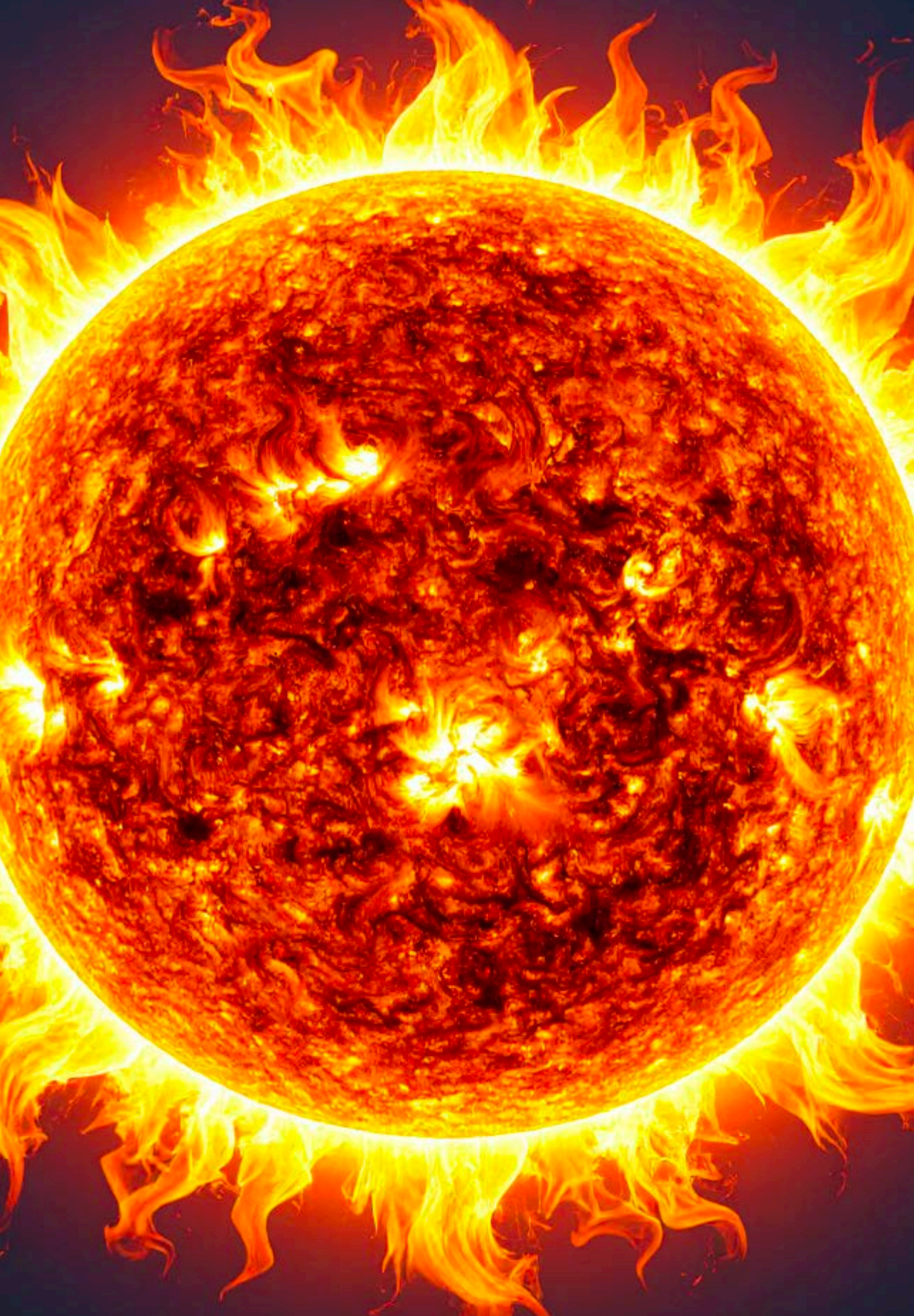
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Rising risks of sunny weather

Hopefully, this heatwave is coming to an end soon, thanks to some fresh winds that are expected later this week. This will bring a big sigh of relief for everyone who has had a tough time dealing with the hot, humid weather. Still, the heat gave us plenty of the usual sunny scenes — people lounging on beaches, splashing in the sea, cooling off in paddling pools and fountains, enjoying ice creams, relaxing in parks and pub gardens, and generally making the most of the sun.

But if you looked a bit closer at those sunny snapshots, you might've noticed some not-so-fun details too — people with bright red sunburn, drenched in sweat, and guzzling water. The truth is, extreme heat isn't fun for everyone. For a lot of people, heatwaves are just unpleasant — whether you're stuck at home, commuting, or trying to work. And beyond the visible discomfort, there's a hidden health risk that's been growing as heatwaves become longer, hotter and more frequent across Europe. Smog also becomes a bigger problem when hot sun mixes with pollution in still, windless air.

A study looked at how the media covered the extreme heatwaves of 2019 in

France, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK. Across the board, the pictures were mostly cheerful — smiling faces, people playing in water, eating and drinking outside and soaking up the sun under clear blue skies. It all looked pretty wonderful.

Even when the images showed signs of trouble — like dried-up rivers or empty reservoirs — there were rarely any people in them. And often, the upbeat photos didn't really match the more serious tone of the articles they illustrated, which talked about the risks of a warming climate.



In places like the UK, hot sunny weather has always been seen as a bit of a treat—a welcome break from the usual grey, rainy skies. But that mindset is starting to shift. With temperature records breaking, health warnings becoming more common, and more people considering air conditioning to keep cool, it's clear that heatwaves are no longer just about summer fun — they're a real challenge we need to take seriously.



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General Sir Jack Deverell is part of a small team presenting an evening of music, song, readings and poetry to mark the 80th anniversary of the end of the Second World War. 'In the Shadow of War 1939-1945' is the team's second production; as with their first production 'They Went to War' in 2018 there will be two performances in Dinton Village Hall – Friday 31st October and Saturday 1st November.

Besides raising money for two locally based charities, the evening will celebrate the service of the men and women of the county and remember those who died during those fateful six years of war. The programme will draw on the stories, letters and diaries of those living through the war and the speeches of King George VI and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The programme will be richly illustrated by a continuous stream of visual images of the 'Home Front' and of those serving at the front on land, sea and in the air.

The Wilton Royal British Legion Band, conducted by Jack Rayner, will be joined by singers of the Nadder Valley Remembrance Choir, directed by Desmond Shawe-Taylor from Teffont. This all-volunteer choir, coming together especially for the evening, will sing popular songs of the time and lead the audience in a 'sing-along'. There will be a short Act of Remembrance.

Sir Jack has said "Since the VE day anniversary in May and the ceremonies marking the 80th anniversary of D-Day last year, people have shown growing interest in the Second World War and the impact it had on the valley and Wiltshire. We shouldn't forget that elderly residents of the valley still have vivid memories of the war and its aftermath. We believe that they and those from later generations will be drawn together by hearing what it was like to live through those six tumultuous years. As with our earlier production we expect both performances to be a sell-out and encourage everyone to get tickets in good time".

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Emily Dickinson (1830–1886) was an American poet regarded as one of the most original and influential figures in American literature. Born in Amherst, Massachusetts, she spent most of her life in seclusion, rarely leaving her home and maintaining a small circle of close friendships. Despite her reclusive lifestyle, she produced nearly 1,800 poems, most of which remained unpublished during her lifetime.

Her poetry is notable for its distinctive style, marked by short lines, slant rhyme and unconventional punctuation, particularly her liberal use of dashes. She often capitalised common nouns and used grammar in ways that defied the norms of her time. The subjects she explored were varied and profound, delving into death, immortality, nature, love, time and the inner workings of the soul. Her voice, at once deeply introspective and sharply observant, brought fresh intensity to these themes.

During her lifetime, only a few of Dickinson's poems were published, and those were often heavily edited to conform to the poetic conventions of the 19th century. It was only after her death that her vast body of work was discovered and, in time, published in a form closer to her original manuscripts. Today, Dickinson is recognised as a foundational figure in American poetry, celebrated for her innovative style and for reshaping the possibilities of poetic expression.

One of her most famous poems begins:

*Because I could not stop for Death –
He kindly stopped for me –
The Carriage held but just Ourselves –
And Immortality.*

In these lines, Dickinson personifies death as a courteous companion, capturing her unique ability to address life's most profound realities with calm, insight, and even irony. Her influence continues to resonate in modern poetry and literature.

A something in a summer's Day

EMILY DICKINSON

A something in a summer's Day
As slow her flambeaux burn away
Which solemnizes me.

A something in a summer's noon—
A depth—an Azure—a perfume—
Transcending ecstasy.

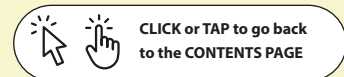
And still within a summer's night
A something so transporting bright
I clap my hands to see—

Then veil my too inspecting face
Lets such a subtle—shimmering grace
Flutter too far for me—

The wizard fingers never rest—
The purple brook within the breast
Still chafes its narrow bed—

Still rears the East her amber Flag—
Guides still the sun along the Crag
His Caravan of Red—

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Following the huge success of previous events, this year's Brocante promises to be outstanding. It will be held on Saturday 12th July and will run from 10.00am to 1.00pm. The event is guaranteed to offer buyers a wonderful cornucopia of treasures from pre-loved items to silverware, plants, cakes and more besides. Free parking is available in the Barford Inn car Park (SP3 4AB).

The Barford Brocante is being organised by the Barford St Martin Community Fund, which through its fund-raising efforts and events aims to provide much-needed amenities and support for Barford St Martin residents. This year the fund is focusing on a fantastic conservation project. Sited beside the River Nadder it will provide a vital sanctuary and precious habitats for wildlife

as well as food for pollinators and other wildlife. Already, 130 pollinating shrubs have been planted, and the area will eventually be filled with the fabulous sight of colourful wild flowers.

The project will also provide information boards showing the many wildlife species that can be seen in the area as well as providing a peaceful seating area, where residents will be able to recharge their batteries and learn more about the precious wildlife that is attracted to the surrounding area.

This year's Brocante promises to be a fun event with the likelihood of buyers finding a wonderful treasure among the many tables scattered across the village. Visitors arriving for the Brocante on Saturday 12th July from 10.00am to 1.00pm can park in the Barford Inn car park (SP3 4AB) and pick up a map to find their way to the gardens of those residents participating in the tabletop sale. There is no charge for attending the Brocante in the village.

For more information:
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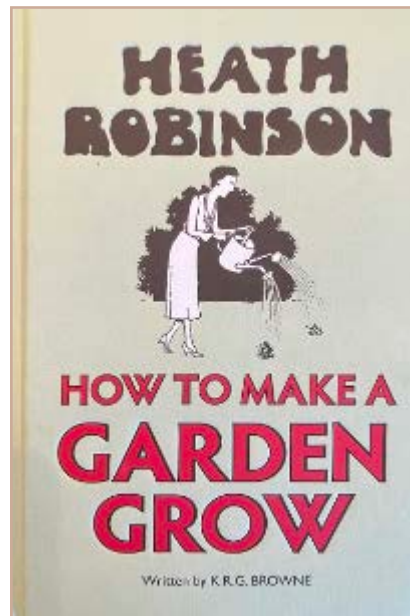


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Poster date 12/2/25

Welcome to Bookworm Corner!

Well, what a sizzler June turned out to be! Will it continue into July, Bookworm wonders? So, ever the optimist, as we head into high holiday season, Bookworm thought a selection of lighter reads would be more suited to this time of year. One spooky tale and two humorous books will scare and delight you in turn. Have fun!



How To Make a Garden Grow
by Heath Robinson
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Older readers will no doubt remember this author with affection. His delightful illustrations of weird and wonderful contraptions to improve daily life will make you smile, and perfectly bring the witty text to life. First published around 1938, the series of unique illustrated books could easily be classed as 'National Treasures' and cover a range of subjects as well as this gardening delight.



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by David Mitchell
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by Robin Ince
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Throat cancer patient praises new diagnostic equipment funded by the Stars Appeal

A throat cancer patient has praised new high-definition videoscopes funded by the Stars Appeal, Salisbury Hospital's Charity, which have already helped provide a quicker diagnosis to over 1,600 patients.

The six scopes, which cost a total of £115,000, are enabling patients with suspected head and neck cancers to get a faster diagnosis in the Ear, Nose and Throat Department at Salisbury Hospital. The new equipment also makes the diagnostic procedure a more comfortable experience for patients.

Peter Russell, 67, was first diagnosed with squamous cell carcinoma, which is a type of head and neck cancer that develops in the cells of the throat, in November 2019 after finding a lump in his throat. He undergoes regular checks using these scopes to monitor his condition and says previously it was an "incredibly uncomfortable" procedure. He said: "I am so grateful to the Stars Appeal for funding these scopes. I am well used to this unpleasant procedure; however the new cameras make it so much more comfortable and for new patients they will significantly reduce the fear of having this procedure done. It was one of the most pleasant scoping experiences I've had in an unpleasant set of experiences."

"After my first treatment I was having them roughly once a month over four years. Sometimes it felt like going a couple of rounds with Mike Tyson and being punched in the nose. The new cameras made the procedure so much easier to manage."

The new scopes provide doctors with the best quality images to assess and diagnose patients who have been referred to the hospital with a suspicious neck lump or a suspected head and neck cancer. They are also helping patients previously diagnosed with head and neck cancers as the images can be recorded and enable any changes to be detected more easily. Since September, over 1,600 patients referred to the hospital with suspected head and neck cancers have benefitted from the new scopes.

Peter, from Maiden Bradley near Warminster, underwent chemotherapy and radiotherapy last year after a tumour was found. He added: "The unique nature of my cancer meant it kept coming and going so I always knew something was going to happen. This is why this equipment is really important to me because the doctors can see any changes over time. Often it is quite subtle changes that show something is happening." The scopes are part of a new 'one-stop' diagnostic service being led by the hospital's

Ear, Nose and Throat (ENT) and Maxillofacial teams.

Prior to this, patients had to visit multiple departments across the hospital for diagnostic checks. Now they can have everything happen in one place meaning a less stressful, more efficient, and better service for patients.

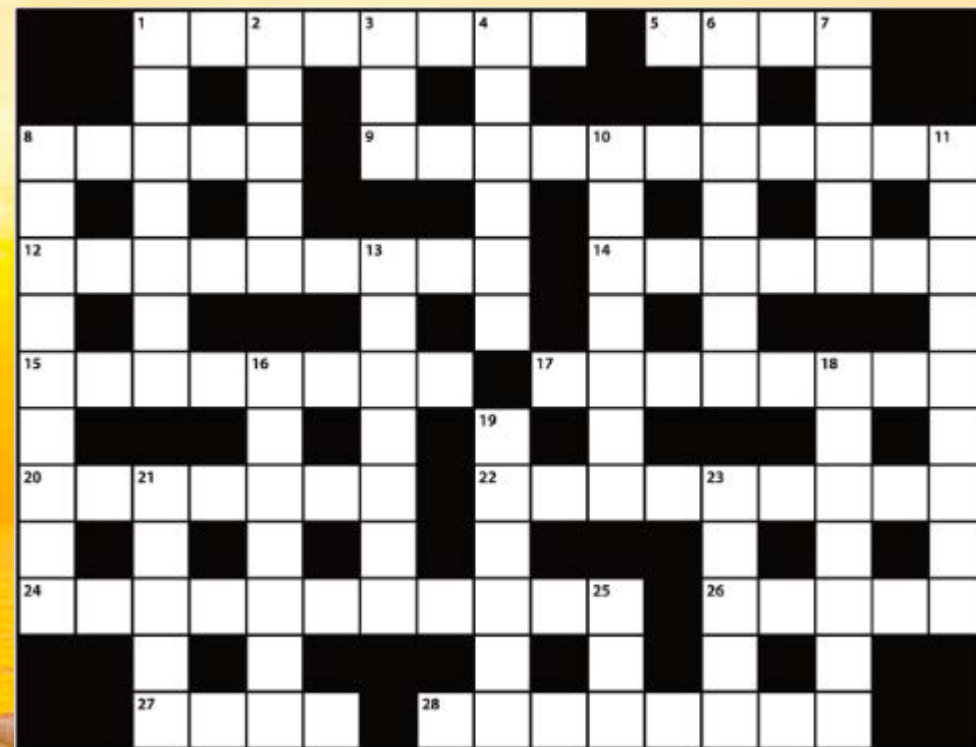
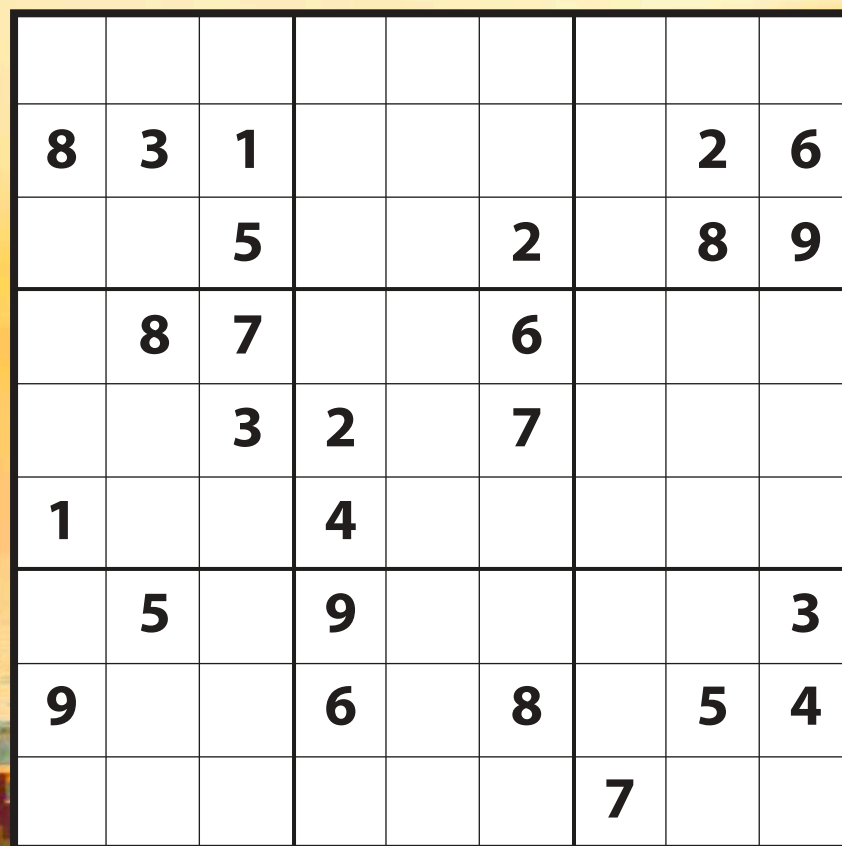
Peter said: "For a patient that doesn't know whether they have cancer or not, are scared, wondering what's happening and if they're even going to survive this episode, to have something that reduces the trauma that they go through is incredibly important and appreciated. For some people it will give them a very definitive answer, and that there is nothing there to worry about."

ENT Consultant Mr Kostas Marinakis added: "The scopes have made a huge difference to the service we are able to offer, enabling more accurate diagnosis for our patients with a suspected head or neck cancer. The superior image quality gives us the best chance of detecting early cancers, thereby significantly increasing the chances of a cure. The scopes also make the whole procedure more comfortable and more easily tolerated by patients. Thank you very much to Stars Appeal supporters for making this possible. This is a significant quality improvement and we are incredibly grateful."

To find out more about the work of the Stars Appeal and how to support projects like these at Salisbury Hospital visit www.starsappeal.org



Peter Russell with ENT staff and one of the new scopes. Picture by Spencer Mulholland



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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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.

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July's Brain Gym

Across

- 1 Second month (8)
- 5 Sleep in a tent (4)
- 8 Armoured vehicles (5)
- 9 Dickens novel (6,5)
- 12 Festive plant (9)
- 14 English county (7)
- 15 Generation (3,5)
- 17 Spinal bone (8)
- 19 Debt note (3)
- 20 US state (7)
- 22 Nattering (9)
- 24 Customary (11)
- 26 Enrage (5)
- 27 Spooling toy (2-2)
- 28 Solidity (8)

Down

- 1 Adroitness, craft (7)
- 2 Pesto ingredient (5)
- 3 Alien ship (3)
- 4 Increased (6)
- 6 Make an effort (7)
- 7 Previous (5)
- 8 Kettledrum player (9)
- 10 Surpasses (7)
- 11 1805 naval battle (9)
- 13 Tidal wave (7)
- 16 Willingly (7)
- 18 River crossings (7)
- 19 Plan (6)
- 21 Daily record (5)
- 23 Incensed (5)
- 25 Headed (3)

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DATE	6 July	13 July	20 July	27 July	3 August
	Trinity 3	Trinity 4	Trinity 5	Trinity 6	Trinity 7

Lower Nadder Valley Benefice

Barford St Martin	11.15	AAC	EB	09.30	McW	LAY	09.30	HCBCP	EB
Baverstock	-	-	-	09.30	PC	AP	-	-	-
Compton Chamberlayne	09.30	PC	EB	-	-	-	-	-	-
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Fovant	08.00	HC02T	EB		To Sutton		18.00	ES	EB
Sutton Mandeville	-	-	-	09.30	McW	EB	-	-	-
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Fonthill Bishop	17.00	EBCP	MH	08.00	HCBCP	JN	09.30	MBCP	JA
Fonthill Gifford	08.00	HCBCP	JN	11.15	MBCP	TM	-	-	-
Swallowcliffe	11.15	PC _T	MH	18.00	EBCP	JA	08.00	HCBCP	MH
Tisbury	09.30	AAS	JN	09.30		TM	09.30 18.00	PC Choral ES	JN JA

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11.15		LAY	11.15	PC _T	-
08.00 09.30	HCBCP PC	MH MG	-	-	-



Detail Burnes-Jones window — Salisbury Cathedral

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 (<i>said</i>)
HC02T/C	Order 2 Communion, <i>traditional/contemporary</i>
M	Mattins or Morning Prayer

MPr	Morning Praise
PC	Order 1 Communion (<i>with hymns</i>)
PC _T	Order 1 Communion, <i>traditional language (with hymns)</i>
PC02T	Order 2 Communion, <i>traditional language (with hymns)</i>
PC02T/C	Order 2 Communion, <i>traditional/contemporary</i>
RS	Reflective Servc
SoP	Songs of Praise
SoW	All Age Service of the Word

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Jesus said to Peter, “do you love me” He said to him, “Yes, Lord; you know that I love you.” He said to him, “Feed my lambs.” John 21



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Restoration at the Beach

Lately, it feels like every headline carries a new weight – another crisis, another loss, another reason to stay tense. The world is loud right now, and most days it's hard to know what to do with all the noise.

So, in the middle of the heatwave I went to my happy place, the beach. I arrived early so it wasn't crowded. The beach has a way of reminding me that peace still exists – even when the world feels like it's unravelling. The rhythm of the waves, the clear blue sky, the feeling of sand underfoot... it felt like nature was quietly rebelling against all the noise, offering an alternative for a few moments.

There on the beach there were no news headlines, just the sound of the waves, the warmth of the sun and a heart (mine) that desperately needed stillness.

At first, it felt indulgent – almost irresponsible – to step away from the busyness. But as I walked along the beach with the tide lapping gently on the sand, something inside me exhaled, I relaxed and perspective returned.

I love the quiet strength of the sea, and as I walked I thought of the words from Psalm 23: *"He leads me beside still waters. He restores my soul."*

That phrase – **"He restores my soul"** – isn't just poetic. It's a promise. It's a recognition that our souls can wear thin, can fracture, and can grow weary under the weight of too much.

As I listened to the waves, I realised restoration doesn't have to be dramatic or far away. It can happen in the slowness, in the stillness, in the spaces where we let go and trust that we are being held.

The feeling was a bit overwhelming and in that moment I felt that restoration, not as an escape, but as a moment of renewal.

Rest isn't escape. It's repair. And I've found that restoration for me doesn't only happen in the quiet of a church – it also happens in the beauty of the natural world. It happens when we dare to unplug and switch off our devices if only for a little while. Rest isn't avoidance, it's acknowledging the truth that we humans all need still waters and time away from the noise, so our souls can find their footing again.

So if the news has left you feeling anxious, bitter or burned out, find your version of still waters. It might be the beach, a walk in the woods, a quiet room with a closed door and no screens, even sitting in your garden with a cup of tea.

Take time and allow yourself to be led to the still waters. Wherever it is for you – go there and let your soul be restored.

The world will still be there when you return. But perhaps you'll return with more peace, more clarity, and maybe even a little hope.

**Revd Elaine Brightwell — Rector
Lower Nadder Benefice**



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TEA and CHATS



We have decided to have a break from our tea and chat for July and August. We shall start again in September when I am sure we shall have many interesting talks, so please keep looking for our details in Village Buzz.

Thank you
Jenny Barrett
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As good as the day it was taken

I sometimes take on requests to restore old or damaged family photographs. These photos often hold a lot of meaning for people, and many times, they're the only picture they have. It's a pleasure to help bring those memories back to life.



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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).
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