



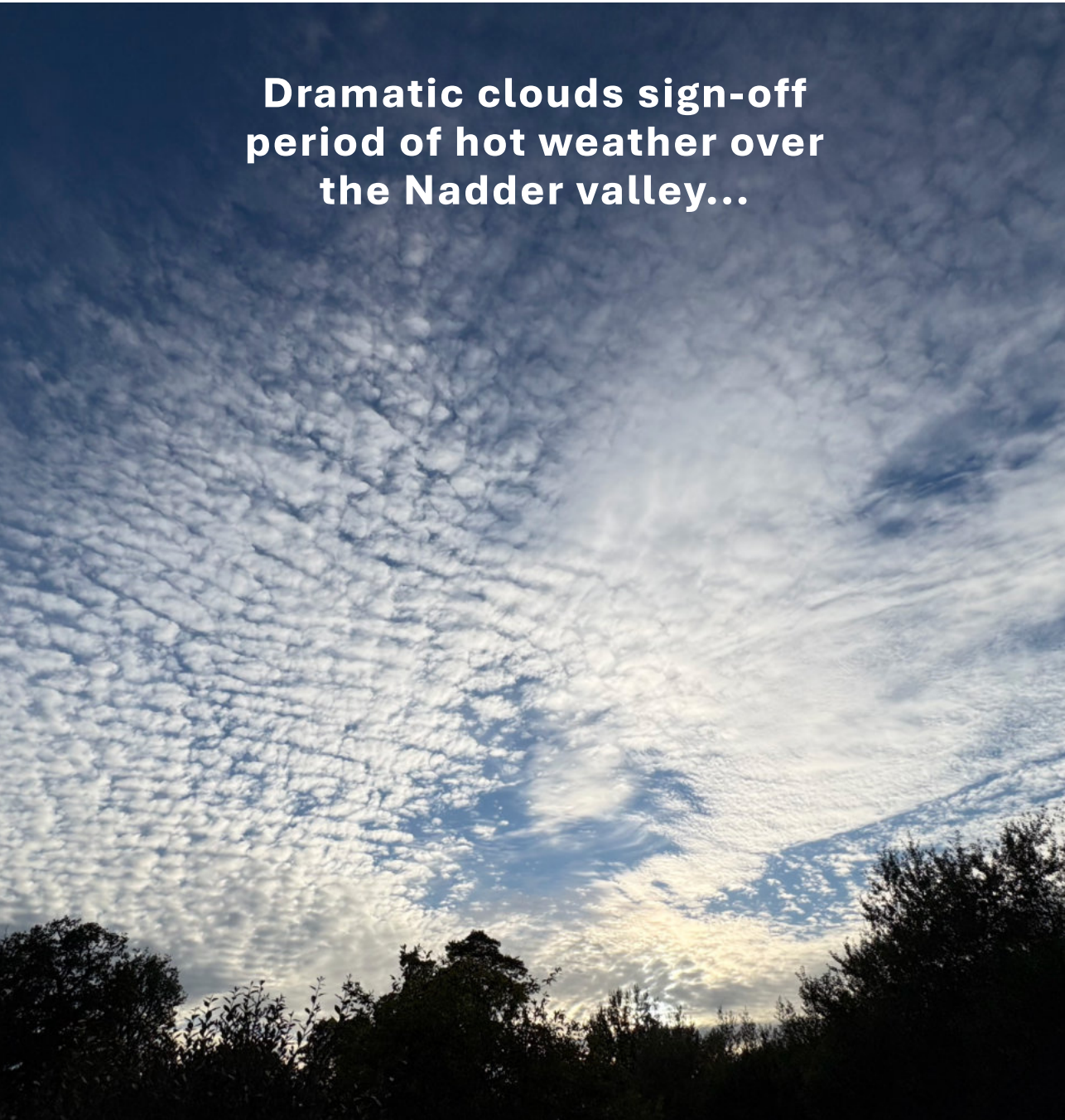
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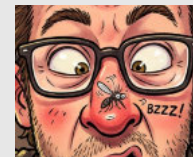


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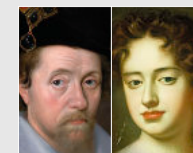
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Species of the month

Mosquitoes

Peter Thompson, Barford.

What is the deadliest creature in the world?

Nearly 700 million people contract mosquito-borne illnesses each year, resulting in over a million deaths, making the mosquito the world's deadliest animal. Spreading diseases like Dengue, West Nile, Zika, Chikungunya, Malaria, and Lymphatic Filariasis, the mosquito kills more people than any other creature in the world.



Mosquitoes are flying insects that live in most parts of the world and there are around 3,700 types of mosquitoes worldwide. Some mosquitoes are vectors, spreading germs to people or animals that can make them sick.

Climate change is affecting mosquito habitats and behaviour, with species moving to new areas in their quest for survival or being active for more months

of the year. This has potential implications including for the diseases mosquitoes can spread.

In the past, UK winters were cold enough to kill off active mosquito adults

or force them into diapause. Diapause is hibernation-like state, which used to be triggered by shorter days and colder temperatures. Male mosquitoes would die off, but females would hide in sheltered areas and be mainly inactive and stop blood feeding. However, milder winters, as we saw at the end of 2025/early 2026, can mean that at least some mosquitoes remain active.



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If temperatures stay above 7°C–10°C, some mosquito species (eg *Culiseta annulata*, the “house mosquito”) can continue to fly and feed. In addition, the so-called “London underground mosquito”, *Culex pipiens molestus*, lives in urban locations such as sewers and pipes where it is warmer and sheltered, so these can remain active throughout the winter. These two species are most likely to have caused the early spring 2026 spike in biting outside the usual mosquito season.

The detection of West Nile virus in the UK is part of a wider changing landscape, where, in the wake of climate change mosquito-borne diseases are expanding to new areas. Only through continued surveillance can we assess the risk to animal and public health.

Unfortunately, it is not just mosquitoes that are causing concern in this country due to the changing climate. Bluetongue virus for instance, can be spread by certain species of biting midges. Bluetongue is a non-contagious, viral disease affecting domestic and wild ruminants, such as cattle and sheep through to wild deer and goats.

Midges are infected with the virus when they bite an infected animal. The virus spreads when the infected midge then bites an uninfected susceptible animal. Once a midge has picked up the bluetongue virus it will be a carrier for the rest of its life.

Currently in England, especially in the South-western counties, we are experiencing probably the worst outbreak of bluetongue ever seen in this country.

Bluetongue is a horrible disease; affected animals show signs of fever and acquire red skin as a result of blood collecting beneath the surface. Often, they become lame and have breathing problems. Ulcers and sores can appear around the nose and mouth, while pregnant animals can abort. Mature animals can indeed die.

As Bluetongue can be transmitted to a foetus from an infected pregnant animal, this often shows the cruellest aspect of the disease. Young can be born small, weak, badly deformed or blind, and death can occur within a few days of birth.

As if farmers do not have enough to deal with during this incredibly hot and dry summer, the tiny midge is yet another aspect of climate change that is hitting them hard, not only in the pocket, but mentally too.

— 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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W. B. Yeats (1865–1939) was one of Ireland's greatest poets and a central figure in the Irish literary revival.

Born in Dublin in 1865, Yeats spent much of his childhood between Dublin and County Sligo, a landscape and folklore that deeply influenced his writing. He became fascinated by Irish mythology, mysticism and the supernatural, subjects that remained important throughout his life.

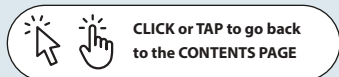
In the 1890s he became closely involved with the Irish Literary Revival, helping to establish the Irish literary and theatrical movement that eventually produced the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. He wrote poetry, plays and essays, and became an important cultural and political figure in Ireland.

He served as an Irish senator after independence and was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923, recognised for poetry that expressed the spirit of an entire nation.

His later poetry became more personal, powerful and experimental, dealing with ageing, love, politics, death, history and the passage of time. Among his best-known poems are *The Lake Isle of Innisfree*, *The Second Coming*, *Easter 1916*, *Sailing to Byzantium* and *When You Are Old*.

Yeats died in Menton, France, in 1939, aged 73. He is buried at Drumcliffe, County Sligo, beneath the famous epitaph he wrote for himself:

*"Cast a cold eye
On life, on death.
Horseman, pass by!"*



This poem by W.B. Yeats directly captures the melancholy of leaving a peaceful holiday escape and returning to ordinary life.

The poem contrasts the tranquillity of a summer retreat with the grey reality of city pavements as daily work resumes.

The Lake Isle of Innisfree

BY W. B. YEATS

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made:
Nine bean-rows will I have there, a hive for the honey-bee;
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.



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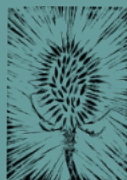
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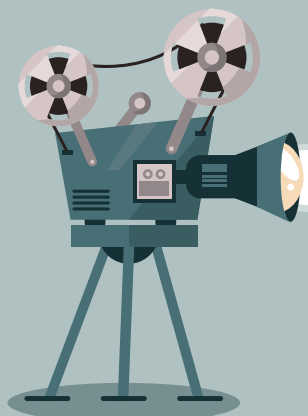




Donhead St Mary



NOT TO BE MISSED



Donhead St Mary

Donhead St Mary Village Hall, Church Hill,
Donhead St Mary, SP7 9DQ.
Doors open at 6.30pm and the film
starts at 7.15pm.

**Tickets are available from Ludwell Village Shop
from 11.00am.**

**If you would like to reserve your tickets online
You can book them from our website:
www.donheadvillagehall.org/events
or [click here](#).**

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

**I would like to welcome all our new
members to the Donhead Film Club
and thank you all for supporting us.**

I hope you all had a good break and
managed to enjoy the record-breaking
hot summer. For the gardeners amongst
you, I hope your lawns aren't as brown as
mine. Time has flown over the last few
months, and it seems only yesterday that
I sent out details for our April film. The
new season starts in just a few weeks.

We start the new season on Thursday
10th September with the film *The Devil
Wears Prada 2*. Directed by David Frankel
and stars Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway,
Emily Blunt and Stanley Tucci.

I saw this film earlier in the year and, if
you enjoyed the first film, *The Devil
Wears Prada*, this sequel is almost as

good and set in the world of high
fashion, controversial sweatshop trading,
and financial problems which result in an
unwelcome buyout bid.

Tickets will be on sale at the Ludwell
Village Stores and still cost £5.00. The
cost of tickets has not changed since
we started our Club in 2017 – thank you,
Jo and Phil, for agreeing to act as our
booking office.

Please note that films are shown on
the second Thursday of the month
from September to March.

Best wishes

Anna

The Devil Wears Prada 2 PG 10 September 2026



Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway),
now an award-winning reporter,
becomes a casualty of cutbacks
at her publication. At the same
time, Miranda Priestley (Meryl
Streep) is accidentally caught up
in a sweatshop scandal through
a story she commissioned for
Runway, so her erstwhile
assistant is recruited to rescue
the magazine's editorial
reputation. Upon arrival, Andy
discovers that budgets have
dwindled, words like
'engagement' and 'digital'
dominate meeting rooms, and
perhaps worst of all, Miranda
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including scorned former
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'TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY' – 1603-1714

Friday 2nd October, Dinton Village Hall

This captivating glance at the Stuarts will be given by Paul Cordle on 2nd October in Dinton Village Hall in support of the 'Save the Teffont Spire' and the 'Sutton Mandeville Churchyard Wall' appeals.

An eclectic mix of anecdotes, paintings and photographs brings history, art and architecture together in this colourful talk. It recalls the union of the Crowns of England and Scotland, the emergence of Great Britain as a nation-state with overseas possessions and reminds us of the challenges that beset the Stuarts during this pivotal period in our island story.

As Paul lightly claims –

'the talk covers all we need to know about the Stuarts' adding 'it's a must for anyone wanting to brush up their history'.

Doors Open 6.00pm, Talk 6.45 - 8.00pm

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Dinton Village Hall, SP3 5EB

Doors open 6.15pm, Talk 6.45 - 8.00pm

A richly illustrated talk celebrating the triumphant achievements of the Stuart period and recalling the personal tragedy of the Stuart monarchs on the British throne.

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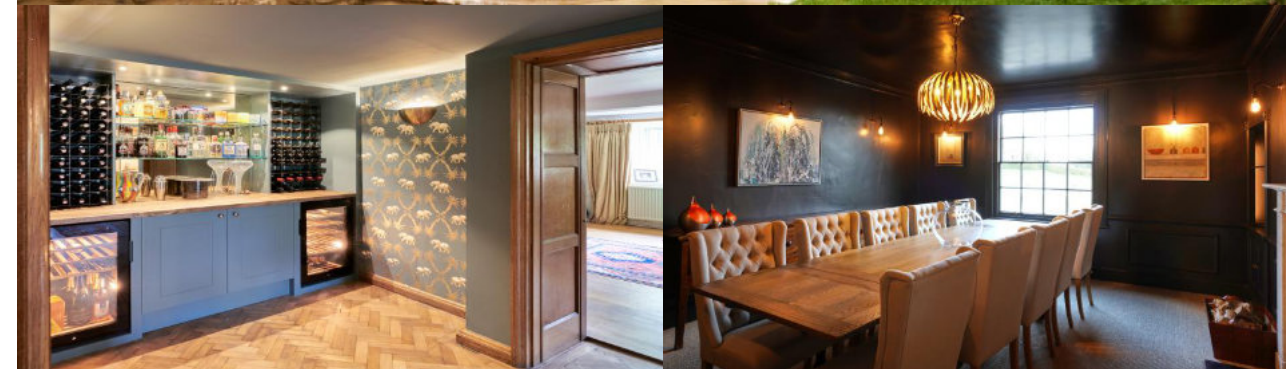
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Trek the Sahara Desert in support of Salisbury Hospital's Stars Appeal



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Taking place in February 2028, the Sahara Desert Trek is the charity's seventh fundraising trek. Over six hot days, participants will walk more than 60 miles across dramatic desert landscapes, trekking over rocky terrain, towering dunes and remote salt plains. As night falls, temperatures will drop as they camp beneath the stars.

The Stars Appeal's Volunteer Challenge Manager, Jo Maslen, who has trekked five of the previous six treks, said: "This is your chance to change your own life, and the lives of patients and the staff who care for them in our hospital.

Our treks challenge you from sign-up to finish line from getting fit and hitting your fundraising target, to trekking tough but unforgettable landscapes, travelling with a big group and being far from home.

"It will be an adventure filled with breathtaking views, golden sunrises and sunsets, treks alongside Berber guides and their camels, evenings around the campfire, and sleeping under the stars. Along the way, you'll form new friendships, discover inner strengths you never knew you had, and create memories that will stay with you forever. Every step you take will help support Salisbury Hospital. If you have a positive mindset, a can-do attitude, and are ready to challenge yourself, come along to our information evening to find out more."

Every trekker is asked to raise at least £2,000 for the Stars Appeal, as well as paying their own trekking costs to the challenge organisers Discover Adventure.

Money raised will help towards the £2million the Stars Appeal aims to raise every year to fund projects across Salisbury Hospital. These include new equipment, enhancements to buildings, and ongoing projects across the hospital, including support for people with cancer, a dedicated play assistant on the Children's Unit, and Stars Appeal Wi-Fi.

This year, a group of 29 local people completed a trek in the foothills of the Indian Himalayas and raised £91,973 for the Stars Appeal. Funds raised from this trek, together with previous challenges in Colombia, Petra, the Grand Canyon, Machu Picchu and the Great Wall of China, have brought the total raised across six treks to over £570,000.

Sign up to the trek information evening at www.starsappeal.org/events or call 01722 429005.

Budding trekkers can find out more at an information evening in Salisbury on Tuesday, October 20

SEE BELOW



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TALK

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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Dr Kinlin's Focus Session

Thursday 24 September

Fovant Village Hall 4 – 5pm

'Foot Problems'



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Supporting our history – the Victoria County History of Wiltshire

Helen Corlett – Sutton Mandeville

Many of us share an interest in the rich history of our local area – whether we're intrigued by its archaeology, village stories, badges on the downs, or are trying to piece together histories of families or houses.

Some of you will already be aware of the Victoria County History, and may have dipped into the big red volumes to support your research. But I'd like to take this opportunity to raise awareness of the project, for those who don't know, or are perhaps not aware of how it currently stands.

The Victoria County History

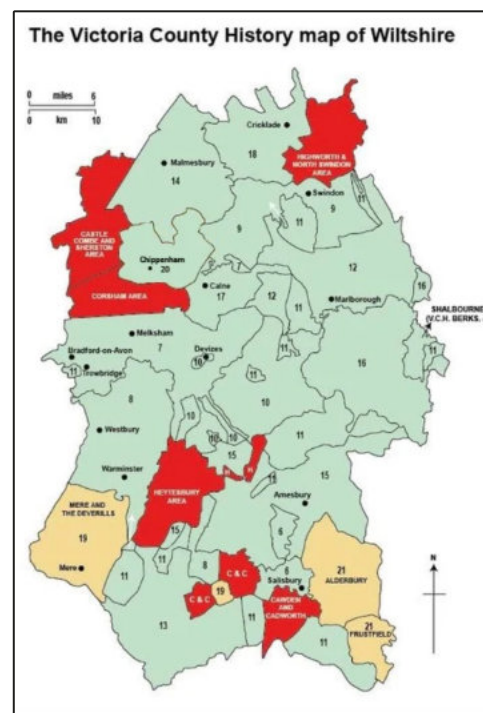
The Victoria County History, or VCH, is the greatest publishing enterprise in English local history. As the name suggests, it has its own long history. It began in 1899 with the aim of creating an encyclopaedic history of each of the historic counties of England, and was dedicated to Queen Victoria. In 2012 the project was rededicated to Queen Elizabeth II

in celebration of her Diamond Jubilee year.

It's a huge undertaking and the result is a definitive local history, providing information for dozens of uses, now and in the future. And it's not just for historians, anyone with an interest in where they live will find fascinating detail in the VCH. Landscape and livelihoods; local politics and social life; religion, education and culture are all in there.

Covering Wiltshire

The project is taken forward, county by county, and is co-ordinated by the Institute of Historical Research at the University of London. Here in Wiltshire we have so far produced 19 volumes. They



are readily available in public libraries. Most of them are also available online, free of charge. As you can see from the map below, Wiltshire is so close to finishing.

Putting us on the map

VCH Wiltshire needs all the help it can get to complete the project. For many years work on the VCH in Wiltshire was supported by local authority funding, but this stopped in 2014. Since then, the work has been taken forward by the Wiltshire Victoria County History Trust, under the Patronage of Dame Sarah Rose Troughton, HM Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire. As you can imagine, high-

quality historical research is time-consuming and expensive, and any support that people are able to give to the VCH Wiltshire Trust is hugely welcome.

Here in the Nadder Valley we have a strong interest in helping VCH Wiltshire to reach the finishing line.

Finding out more and supporting VCH Wiltshire

There's plenty more information about the VCH Wiltshire Trust on their website: www.wiltshirehistory.org.

They run a series of zoom talks with Wiltshire Museum on local topics – highlights for the autumn include a talk on the seventeenth-century antiquarian John Aubrey, and one on 'valuing ordinary women's history'.

Please do take a look, and support them if you can. It's your history too!

Many thanks, Helen Corlett



All Saints Church, Sutton Mandeville



Badges on Fovant Down



Enjoy three days of boutique shopping at Rockbourne Fair and help support the Stars Appeal

Rockbourne Early Christmas Fair returns to Salisbury Racecourse bringing three days of boutique shopping – all in support of the Stars Appeal, Salisbury Hospital's Charity.

The Fair, which attracts thousands of visitors every year, takes place from Wednesday 14th to Friday 16th October. The Fair will stay open until 7.30pm on the Thursday evening, offering visitors the chance to enjoy late-night shopping. With over 90 handpicked stalls packed with fashion, jewellery, homeware, cosmetics, gourmet food, and unique gifts there is plenty on offer for visitors searching for their perfect Christmas gift – many of which are not available on the high street. This year, the Fair has over 30 new stalls.

The money raised will help the Stars Appeal towards the £2 million it aims to raise this year to fund projects across Salisbury Hospital. These include new equipment such as a mammogram machine for the Breast Unit, enhancements to buildings, and ongoing projects across the hospital, including support for people with cancer, a dedicated play assistant on the Children's Unit, and Stars Appeal Wi-Fi.

Last year, Rockbourne Fair raised a record-breaking total of £68,191, surpassing the £62,081 raised in 2024.

Also returning to the event is the popular Rockbourne Fair Lunch Menu, available in the on-site restaurant, offering seasonal dishes, coffee and cake deals, and even a glass of fizz for those in the festive spirit. Wood-fired sourdough pizzas will also be available to enjoy al fresco during the Fair.

The Fair opens from 10am and free parking is available. For more information visit:

www.rockbournefair.org.uk

EVENT DETAILS:

Dates & Times:

- **Wednesday 14th October: 10am – 5pm**
- **Thursday 15th October: 10am – 7.30pm (Late-Night Shopping)**
- **Friday 16th October: 10am – 3pm**

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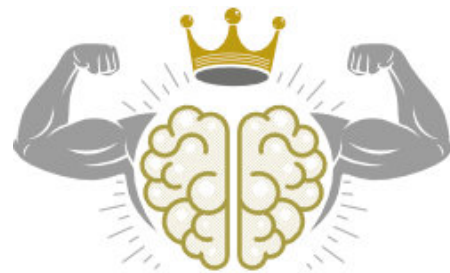
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	6		2	5			1	
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	4			3			7	
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September's Brain Gym

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.

HOW TO PLAY SUM SQUARE

Each side of the shape must add up to the number shown. The numbers you can place are 1–9 and each number can only appear once. Some of the numbers are already used.



SUM SQUARE

7	×	4	+		=29
+		×		+	
	+		+		=16
+		−		+	
	+		−		=1
<u>22</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>14</u>			





DATE	6 September	13 September	20 September	22 September	27 September
	Trinity 14	Trinity 15	Trinity 16	(Tuesday)	Trinity 17

UPPER NADDER BENEFICE SERVICES

Ansty	–	–	–	11.15	Harvest Baptism	MH	–	–	–					–	–	–
Swallowcliffe	11.15	PC _T	MC	–	–	–	08.00	HC _{BCP}	TH					11.15	M Harvest	LAY
Chilmark	11.15	AAS	JA	–	–	–	11.15	AAS Harvest	JA					–	–	–
Hindon	–	–	–	09.30	PC	TM	–	–	–					09.30	PC Pet Service	JN
Chicklade														18.00	EB _{CP} Harvest	JN
Fonthill Bishop	–	–	–	08.00	HC _{BCP}	GB	09.30	M _{BCP}	JA					–	–	–
Fonthill Gifford	08.00	HC _{BCP}	RHS	–	–	–	–	–	–					11.15	M _{BCP}	RC
Tisbury*	09.30	AAS	JA	09.30	PC	GB	18.00	CE Harvest	JA	19.00	The Licensing of the Rev'd Robert Church	+KG / LE	09.30	PC	RC	

LOWER NADDER BENEFICE SERVICES

Barford St Martin	11.15	AAC	EB	09.30	McW	LAY	-	-	-	-	09.30	PC _{BCP}	MHa
Baverstock	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Compton Chamberlayne	09.30	PC	EB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11.15	AAS Harvest	EB
Dinton	09.30	AAC	MH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	09.30	McW	JA
Fovant	08.00	HC _{O2T}	EB		To Sutton	-	10.00	AAC	BB	-	09.30	AAS Harvest	EB
Sutton Mandeville	18.00	ES	EB	09.30	McW	EB	-	-	-	-		To Fovant	-
Teffont Evias	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	18.00	ES Patronal	EB
Teffont Magna	-	-	-	11.15	AAC Harvest	EB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

BENEFICE SERVICE

SERVICES

AAC	All Age Communion
AAS	All Age Service
BCP	Book of Common Prayer
CbE	Communion by Extension
CE	Choral Evensong (BCP)
CW	Common Worship
DS	Devotional Service
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
MP _r	Morning Praise
PC	Order 1 Communion (with hymns)
PC _T	Order 1 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)
PC _{O2T}	Order 2 Communion, traditional language (with hymns)

PC _{O2T/C}	Order 2 Communion, traditional/contemporary
RS	Reflective Service
SoP	Songs of Praise
SoW	All Age Service of the Word

CLERGY

Upper Nadder Benefice

AT	Anthony Thomas
BB	Barry Blackford
GB	Guy Bridgewater
JA	Judy Anderson
JD	Julie Dunstan
JP	Joanna Percival
LE	Louise Ellis
MC	Michael Camp
MH	Mark Hayter
MG	Michael Goater

ND	Nigel Done
NW	Nigel Worn
RHS	Ruth Howlett-Shipley
TM	Tony Monds
TH	Tim Hiller
TF	Tina Fox
+AR	Bishop Andrew

Lower Nadder Benefice

+SL	Bishop Stephen Lake
AB	Andrew Bryant
BH	Barney Hopkinson
EB	Elaine Brightwell
JT	Jenny Taylor
MHa	Martin Hancock
MH	Mark Hayter
PC	Pat Clegg
SD	Stephen Dunwoody

* HOLY COMMUNION is celebrated every Wednesday at 10.00am at St John's, Tisbury.



Healing & Wholeness



Come to join us in the stillness, bringing with you anything you wish to pray for that is near to your heart and for healing for our Creator's world.



Wednesday September 9th
4.00pm

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

Hold your soul in the brilliance of God's glory
Place your heart in the hands of Jesus

A Time of Turning

September always brings a change of rhythm. Children and young people head back to school or off to college for the first time. Holidays end, routines return, and the light begins, almost imperceptibly, to soften and shorten.

It can be a season of mixed feelings. For some, there is real hope: new classrooms, new opportunities, new beginnings. For others, there is nervousness — a new school, a new job, a step into the unknown. Some of us mourn the passing of long summer evenings and find the turning of the year quietly sorrowful. Other's long for the crispness of autumn, the cooler days and fresher nights.

Both responses are honest, and both are welcome. Change can be exciting, full of promise. It can also be disorientating, even painful, carrying its own small grief.

The sixteenth-century saint Ignatius of Loyola encouraged Christians to seek "God in all things" — not just in church or in prayer, but in the ordinary texture of daily life.

Noticing God, for Ignatius, was less about looking for the extraordinary and more about paying attention to what stirs us, what unsettles us, what draws us closer to life and love.

That practice of attention feels well suited to September. The changing of the seasons, in nature and in our lives, can be a place to notice God. In the dimming evening light and the turning leaves, in anticipation and hope, and equally in anxiety and loss, God is present. The Psalms are full of this same honesty — praise and lament sitting side by side, often in the very same breath.

So perhaps this September, whatever this new season holds for you, it's worth pausing each day to ask, as Ignatius might: where do I see God breaking through today?

Whatever changes around us, we hold to this promise: seasons turn, circumstances shift, but God does not change — and God does not leave us to face the turning alone. This is the heart of the ancient Celtic tradition of prayer, echoed in the ancient breastplate prayer attributed to St Patrick, which speaks of Christ beside us, before us, behind us, beneath us and above us, in every direction and in every moment.

Whatever this September holds for you — hope or hesitation, excitement or grief — may you know that same presence: God with you, in all things, every step of the way.

Venerable Louise Ellis
Archdeacon of Wilts
Salisbury Diocese



Barford St Martin



Burcombe



TEA, CHATS & Raffle

In aid of MACMILLAN CANCER TRUST

ALL WELCOME

Thursday 24th September

2-4pm in St Martin's church.

We would like donations of raffle prizes, please bring them to BURNSIDE, DUCK LANE, BARFORD ST MARTIN.

Jenny Barrett

jennybarford@gmail.com

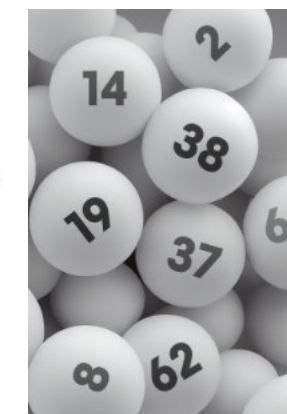


Sutton Mandeville



All Saints Church
Sutton Mandeville

MONTHLY DRAW RESULTS



JULY 2026

1st £40 — 30

2nd £20 — 69

3rd £10 — 79

To join in please contact Kate Clutterbuck
kateclutterbuck5@gmail.com

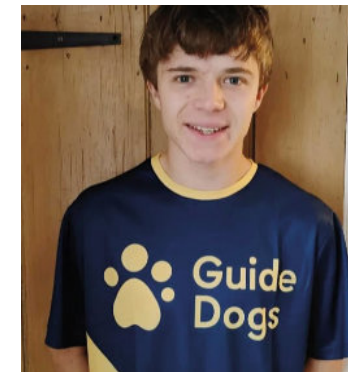


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Barford St Martin

Parkrun for Guide Dogs UK



Hello, my name is **Adam** from Barford St Martin. I have decided to raise money for Guide Dogs UK (Guide Dogs for the Blind) through running 5 kilometres weekly (at an event known as Parkrun, which takes place every Saturday in Salisbury), aiming for a total of 100 kilometres by December 31st 2026. I am aiming to raise a total of £1000 by then.

Ways to donate

- You can scan the QR code at the bottom of this page.
- You can go to the website via the link:
<https://www.goodhub.com/go/offerings/adamantparkrun/donations/create>
- You can find me at the Salisbury Parkrun events at Churchill Gardens wearing a Guide Dogs UK t-shirt and a wristband with a QR code on it, if you would like to support me.
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THE WINNING NUMBERS IN THE AUGUST 2026 DRAW:

1st £35 — 35

2nd £25 — 114

3rd £15 — 60

THIS IS THE TENTH DRAW OF THIS 'LOTTERY YEAR'.

Very many thanks for your support in providing funds to the church to help with all these things that continually need attention.

Liz Daw and Sharon Knight

Liz Daw 01722 714362

or liz.daw1@btinternet.com



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BRAIN GYM solutions

A DODDLE

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Advertising and article submission deadline



Monday 21 September

If you plan to submit ready-made advertising please ensure that the file is in the format of either a high resolution Acrobat PDF file or a high resolution JPEG (300ppi) file – If we have to amend your artwork/image to make it usable, we reserve the right to add a small charge for doing this work, thank you.

VILLAGE BUZZ



A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR VILLAGES IN AND AROUND THE NADDER VALLEY

SEPTEMBER 2026

USEFUL INFORMATION

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HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING CENTRE

SUMMER (1 April - 31 October)

9.00am - 4.00pm

CLOSED ON THURSDAYS

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10.00am - 4.00pm

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Spring Orchard Surgery, High Street, Fovant,
Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP3 5JL

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Telephone: 01722 744775
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Salisbury, SP2 0JU

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NICHOLSON AND BOUGH CHARITY FOR BARFORD ST MARTIN RESIDENTS

Telephone: 0797 337 8282

or write in strict confidence to:
Clerk to the Trustees, 2 The Poplars,
Barford St Martin, SP3 4AR

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Malthouse Lane, Salisbury SP2 7RA
Tel: 01722 320333

Salisbury City Hall

Malthouse Lane, Salisbury SP2 7TU
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Bedwin St, Salisbury SP1 3UT
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Odeon Cinema Salisbury

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HEAD OFFICE

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Worried about a child?

If you believe a child or young person is at risk
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

Benefits

Tel: 0300 456 0110
benefits@wiltshire.gov.uk

Blue Badges

Tel: 01225 713002
bluebadge@wiltshire.gov.uk

Building Control

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buildingcontrol@wiltshire.gov.uk

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Children's Services

Special Educational Needs and Disability
(SEND)

Tel: 01225 757985

Children's Services Social Care

Tel: 01722 438165

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communications@wiltshire.gov.uk

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investigations@wiltshire.gov.uk

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counciltax@wiltshire.gov.uk

Elections

Tel: 0300 456 0112
elections@wiltshire.gov.uk

Early Years and Childcare

Tel: 0300 003 4561
earlyyears@wiltshire.gov.uk

Fraud Hotline (24 hours)

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homes4wiltshire@wiltshire.gov.uk
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