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Welcome to the twenty-second edition of the Edington Village News. This month we have our usual articles including the foxes of Edington along with pictures of the Wassailing that

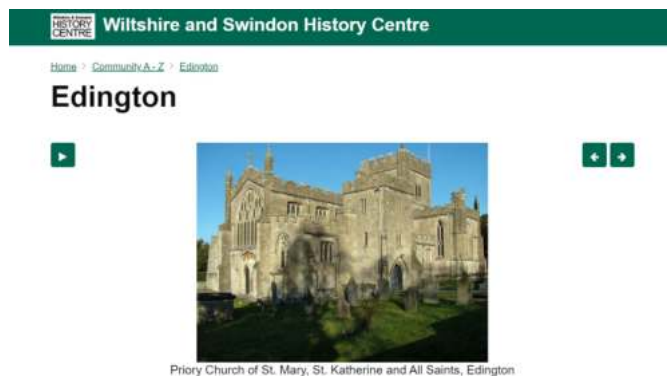
took place last month. Information about the Wiltshire Bobby Van Trust and the work that they undertake and a warning about a couple of scams prevalent at the moment.

- Don't forget we are always looking for articles to publish, we have our regular articles and there is always room for more.
- Remember we are reliant on contributions to make this newsletter a success.

New Wiltshire Community History website launched

The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre have launched a new website giving users the opportunity to learn and better connect to the place both they and their ancestors lived.

There is a general history of each parish with further information on schools and churches. Maps, details about local authors, literary and creative associations in the county are often also listed, alongside a large number of photographs, to help you discover just what makes each community unique.



Priory Church of St. Mary, St. Katherine and All Saints, Edington

Edington lies 2 miles east of Westbury and the parish is about 6 miles in length, with land rising to over 600 feet to the south where the land meets Salisbury

Related content

To help, each community also contains administrative information such as the most useful newspapers for research, population statistics and a list of sources in the Local Studies Library at the Wiltshire & Swindon History Centre.

The Community history website is for everyone who has an interest in Wiltshire to enjoy, and we value your thoughts or questions. Please use the comment and Q&A facilities available.

The 261 communities represent today's modern civil parishes with the exception of Imber, which has been included because of national interest. The Wiltshire Community History website is a work in progress, with additional material continuing to be added. We welcome you to get in touch if you have any historical information you would like to share.

[Find out more here.](#)



Local surgeries latest

REMEMBER YOU MUST WEAR A FACE COVERING WHILST IN THE BUILDINGS

White Horse Health Centre and Bratton Surgery



Westbury surgery TELEPHONE 01373 828330

Bratton Surgery TELEPHONE 01380 831911

COVID-19 Advice

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

As of 27th January 2022, the Government has made the wearing of face coverings in public areas voluntary.

However, all patients, staff and visitors will still be required to wear a face covering whilst visiting the White Horse Health Centre or Bratton Surgery. This guidance is set out by NHSE and is part of our Infection Control Policy.

If you arrive at the Practice without a face covering you will be offered a disposable mask.

Locally the number of COVID cases remains high and we want to ensure that our staff and patients are protected as much as possible, particularly those that are vulnerable.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Westbury Group Practice

For medical emergencies dial 999

Dr Edwards & Partners

www.westburygp.co.uk

Courtyard Surgery - West Lavington
Telephone 01380 813300



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

Which includes information about:

The Clinical Team

Flu Vaccinations

Free NHS treatment for urgent eye care

Veteran Friendly accreditation

Prescription requests and changes

Wiltshire Dental Helpline

Covid Vaccinations

The Friends of Courtyard Surgery

Wiltshire Police

We are continuing to remind the public to be aware of telephone fraud after two men were arrested following an incident in Trowbridge.



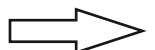
On Saturday evening (29/01), a woman in the town received a call on her mobile from a man posing as an employee of her bank's fraud department.

She was told that there had been fraudulent transactions on her accounts and that she should put her bank cards in an envelope so a courier could collect them the following day.

The victim, a woman in her 60s, then realised that this was likely to be a scam, so contacted Wiltshire Police.

Officers arranged to attend her street around the time the cards were due to be collected and apprehended two men who were seen to arrive at the location.

The men, aged 24 and 26 and from Leicester, were arrested on suspicion of attempted theft and taken to Melksham Police Station.





They have since been released under investigation while our enquiries continue.

Please remember:

Your bank and the police will never ring and ask you to verify your PIN, withdraw cash or purchase high-value goods. They'll also never come to your home to collect your card, cash or purchased items. If you get a call like this, end the call.

If you get a call from your bank or the police, make sure you know who the person is before handing over any personal details. You can do this by calling your bank (the number on the back of your card) or the police (101) on a different phone line.

To get a different line, use a phone owned by a family member, friend or neighbour. This is because scammers can keep phone lines open after pretending to hang up. So while you think you're making a new phone call, the line is still open to the scammer, who pretends to be someone from your bank or the police.

Depending on your bank, the security questions they ask may be different, but they'll never ask you to authorise anything by entering your PIN into your phone.

Never send money abroad to a person you've never met or to anyone you don't actually know and trust.

Likewise, never agree to keep your online relationship a secret. This is a ploy to get you not to tell your family and friends, who'll see the scam for exactly what it is.

The Wiltshire Bobby Van Trust (WBVT) works in partnership with the Wiltshire Police to provide a home security service and online safety service for over 60s, 18+ with a registered disability and victims of domestic abuse throughout Wiltshire and Swindon. The charity funds the operation of three Bobby vans that provide mobile workshops for Bobby operators to secure homes whilst the



team of Stay Safe Online Volunteers offer one to one home visits and community talks on online safety.

For more information, or to book a visit for yourself or someone you know please call 01225 256867 or visit wiltshirebobbyvan.org.uk

There has been a rise in "Mum and Dad" scams. This is when criminals contact their victims of WhatsApp pretending to be your child, asking you to send them money for an urgent reason. Commonly you will get a WhatsApp message calling you Mum and Dad so you think it is from your child. They'll say they've got a new number as they've lost, damaged or had their phone stolen. They'll then say they need help urgently and ask you to send money to a new bank account. These are targeted attacks. It's likely the fraudsters have done their research so the messages might seem genuine enough, as if they're from somebody you really know and trust.

Remember:

- **Take time to read all messages carefully**
- **Don't act right away. Criminals will press you into moving money quickly before you've had time to think.**
- **Ring your child on their usual number to make sure it's them and then let them know what's happened.**

If you've been contacted by someone you suspect is a fraudster, report it to Action Fraud, and always contact your bank as soon as possible if you've sent any money.



Wiltshire Council

Wiltshire Council's Cabinet has approved the council's Climate Strategy and Green & Blue Infrastructure Strategy, Wiltshire's Natural Environment Plan - two documents that will help to shape the next five years of the council's carbon reduction and environmental plans.

Pending approval by Full Council on 15 February, both documents will now be used as frameworks for all forthcoming council policies and plans, to ensure the council is on track to meet its pledge to make Wiltshire Council carbon neutral by 2030, and its ambition to make the county of Wiltshire carbon neutral.

Cllr Nick Botterill, Cabinet Member for Climate Change, said: These two strategies show just how seriously we are taking the climate emergency and the need to safeguard Wiltshire's countryside and support nature's recovery.

We know that we have much more to do, but these strategies will help to guide us as we ensure that environmental considerations and carbon reduction are at the core of everything we do.

But we can't do this alone, and I'd urge our town, parishes and communities to get involved and make changes that will help us to reduce carbon emissions across Wiltshire as we aim to make the county carbon neutral.

At the same meeting, Cabinet also received an update on the council's progress on carbon reduction over the past six months. Some of the highlights include:

- A new green energy contract for schools so they can access green energy at a competitive rate; 128 schools have signed up so far.
- Thanks to sustained investment in solar panels, in 2020/21 the council generated 450,135 kWh renewable electricity on its own estate, a 39% increase on the previous financial year.
- Two successful grant applications to Natural England totalling £10,000 to support the development of a Local Nature Recovery

Strategy, plus evidence mapping for habitats across Wiltshire and Swindon.

- All eight household recycling centres (HRCs) operated by FCC now provide separate labelled walk-in containers where residents and site staff can store good-quality items suitable for reuse or refurbishment, such as furniture. Many of these items are made available to charities, which refurbish and re-sell them or donate to families in need. Between April and September 2021, 90 tonnes of items were reused.
- An action planning day was held for town and parish councils to empower them to make practical changes in their communities.
- A new solar panel bulk buying scheme that will enable Wiltshire residents to get high quality solar panels at a lower cost.
- The ongoing #WiltsCanDoThis behaviour change social media campaign has been seen more than 1.1 million times.
- The launch of a scheme that enables Wiltshire households with an income of £30,000 or less, and living in a property that is rated D, E, F or G for energy efficiency, the chance to access up to £10,000 for improvements such as insulation, solar panels and double glazing.
- So far 57 council homes have been retrofitted to improve their energy efficiency rating, with measures such as intelligent hot water cylinders, solar panels and high heat retaining storage heaters.
- The council's first Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure Plan has been approved, and funding has been identified and approved for a number of electric vehicle charging points in the county.
- The council is replacing several vehicles, with many of them anticipated to be electric.
- An order for new electric and non-electric bikes for council staff has been placed with a local bike charity to help reduce car miles and carbon emissions.

To read the Cabinet reports, people should go to <https://cms.wiltshire.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CIId=141&MIId=13780>



Cllr Suzanne Wickham



You may have already received a letter from Wiltshire Council which outlines the new waste collection days, if not it will be arriving very soon.

These changes only affect the general household waste bins – household recycling and garden waste collection days will not change.

From Monday 28 February, nearly all general household waste collections days will change in Wiltshire. These changes will make the rounds more efficient, cutting carbon emissions and enabling savings of more than £1.5m over the next five years, which ensures the best value for residents.

Please leave your bin out by 7am on the new collection day as the time your waste will be collected may also change.

I am sometimes asked why Wiltshire Council does not provide a specific food waste service. Many people compost suitable kitchen waste which not only provides great compost for your garden but also reduces the amount of waste to be disposed of. Not everyone has the space to

compost but if you don't already and would like to know more, there is lots of useful information on the Wiltshire Council website (link below)

Other kitchen waste goes into the general household waste bin. It is this material that ends up at the Mechanical Biological Treatment plant (MBT). Here it is processed, removing any metal which is recycled, and then using natural microorganisms, it is composted and turned into fuel to create low carbon energy.

Wiltshire Council collects 2 million waste and recycling containers every month, and during the pandemic there was a 25% increase in recycling a 9% increase in general waste and a 14% in green waste.

To find out more about waste collections, including the online calendar, please visit:

www.wiltshire.gov.uk/waste

Please don't hesitate to contact me if I you think I can help with any local issues.

Best wishes

Suzanne Wickham

Wiltshire Councillor - Ethandune

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Your general waste collection day is

changing

Please note: this only affects your general waste, your recycling collection dates won't change!

Wiltshire Council



Edington Parish Council News

The Parish Steward

Wiltshire Council's Parish Steward service came into effect during October 2016.

The aim of the Parish Steward Scheme is to create a service providing solutions to the needs of roads and footways.

Many locals will have already seen Parish Stewards at work, easily identified by their bright yellow trucks. Individual Parish Stewards will generally cover areas of Wiltshire specifically assigned to them - they'll work mainly in isolation, but may team up with other Stewards if it's necessary when larger works are called for.

Edington will receive one visit a month from a steward with a full range of hand tools and materials to address a variety of minor highway defects and needs.

The tasks carried out will usually be identified by the Parish Council in advance of the visit.

Parish Steward Tasks

This list was prepared by Wiltshire council and describes the activities that the Parish Stewards may be able to help with:

- Hand clearing and cutting of growth from drainage grips and drain gully covers.
- Hand clearing of blocked drainage gullies, culverts, pipes and pits.
- Clearing storm debris from the roads and footways.
- Clearing collision debris, but not litter.
- Cleaning, re-installation and straightening of small road signs and street nameplates.
- Installation of small road signs, verge marker posts and supplied street name plates.
- Removal of limited graffiti from road signs, bollards and street nameplates.
- Hand cutting of grass and vegetation in visibility areas.

- Hand treatment of weeds in rural areas.
- Clearance of encroaching growth and soils from footways.
- Repair of minor potholes and surface defects in roads and on footways.

On his visit in January he completed a number of tasks including cleaning Smelly Lane



Tidying the "footpath" in Monastery Road





Also tidying the footpath from the pond to Westbury Road.



We are still looking for more volunteers for Community speed Watch, if you are interested in becoming a volunteer please email the Parish Council, you will be required to have a check made by Wiltshire Police for "suitability" and then you will undertake a couple of online training sessions.

Remember you can always contact the Parish Council by email parishcouncil@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

Four Villages Link

Volunteers have had a very busy couple of months, particularly with the vaccination booster programme, and drove nearly 1000 miles. Nearly all clients were from Bratton and Edington.

We need more volunteers to drive clients to medical appointments and visits as well as occasionally going shopping and to the hairdresser, for example. Some days are busier than others and we sometimes have difficulty finding volunteers. There is full support from our coordinators and mileage costs can be claimed. If you would like to volunteer, please call the number below. If you are a potential client, don't hesitate to request our services. Volunteers will also help you with other requests or simply come for a chat. There is no charge, although donations are welcome.

07852 256939

<http://thefourvillageslink.org.uk/>

We would like to acknowledge, with grateful thanks, a £250 donation from WBL Services Ltd of Netheravon, as well as two donations from Edington. If you would like to donate to Link, you can do so via Amazon. When logged in, go to smile.amazon.co.uk and type Four Villages Link into the search bar and save as your charity. Amazon will donate every time you make a purchase (as long as you log in via Smile). It's not a lot but it all adds up!

Catherine Elliott





Village Musings

Edington held its first Wassailing celebration since the second world war this January! It was great fun to meet up with our wonderful village community in the middle of what can be a rather dismal month. Gathering in the church car park, we were offered hot cider or apple juice, and many different kinds of apple cake. The talented Berry Road Band performed for us,



adding to the atmosphere of celebration and goodwill as we caught up with each other in a safe, outdoor venue. Then we moved to the village field next to the churchyard where we were guided through the ancient ceremony.



We honoured the robin by putting bread up in the old apple tree in the field, we “woke the tree up” by rapping it and creating a real din on our instruments, we poured cider around the roots of the tree, and we sang some grand old Wassailing songs. The idea is that this will result in a feast of apples, not just from that tree but from all the trees in the village in the coming year!

Thank you to all who were involved in organising and leading this event – we hope it becomes an annual celebration. It is a good time to remind ourselves that spring is not far away. Indeed, around the village we are seeing snowdrops and the earliest irises, and the robins are already in their bright breeding plumage, as well as being in extraordinarily good voice at the moment.



It is time for us to start to plan our “Spring in your Step” displays on our doorsteps or at our front gates to brighten up the lanes and roads of our village. Last year, there were wonderful displays of spring flowers and bulbs on doorsteps, which made it even more interesting to walk around the village, and provided a reminder of how fortunate we are to live in such a beautiful place.

Mercedes Henning





theWI INSPIRING WOMEN

Meeting every second Tuesday of the month at
the Parish Hall

www.facebook.com/edingtonandtinheadwi

Contact Liz Pike for further information

01380 830684

elizabethdpik@aol.com

**February Meeting is on 8 February It's the
AGM. Wine and nibbles provided**

Come and hear what's been happening over
the last year and what is planned for the future.

New members and guests welcome.

The January meeting was unfortunately back
on Zoom due to high Covid rates locally. Our
speaker was

**Katherine Brook Mackenzie from the Gut
Health Clinic**

Do you wake up in the morning feeling sick and
tired?

Do you feel fat and bloated, unable to fasten
your waist band?

Do you feel side effects from over medication?

All these may be due to gut imbalance said
Katherine Brooke-MacKenzie of the Healthy Gut
Clinic at our January meeting.

We have both good and bad bacteria in our gut
and if they become out of balance with too
many bad bacteria the wall of the gut can
become leaky, instead of just absorbing nutrients
into the blood stream toxins and even small food
particles may be absorbed.

If our gut is badly balanced it can affect our
mood/give us food cravings/weight problems/
cause inflammation/weaken our immune
system.

We can improve the health of our gut in the
following ways:-

Exercise every day with at least a short walk

Have a good night's sleep, the hours between
11 and 3 particularly important to clean the
body

Eat our last meal of the day between 6-7 at the
latest and then breakfast not before 7 in the
morning.

Avoid smoking and alcohol

Avoid using chemicals around the house and on
our skin.

Avoid stress

Don't eat low fibre/high fat junk food

Eat plenty of fresh green food particularly things
like leafy greens, asparagus, onions and garlic.

This will give us a happy healthier gut and
improved health

Vote of thanks given by Jan Billinge

Following the talk we discussed and voted on
the resolutions put forward by WI's to be
selected as The WI's resolution to be acted on
this year. The choice was varied

a. Fit for Purpose: fit for girls

b. Appropriate sentencing of non-violent
women offenders

c. Equality in Law for the Menopause

d. Women and girls with ASD and ADHD
underdiagnosed, under identified, under-
diagnosed, misdiagnosed under supported.

e. Tackling digital exclusion

You can see the subjects were wide ranging. Our
votes will be collated with all other WI's and the
winning resolution will be announced at the
National AGM in June.



Foxes of Edington

Much to my delight I saw a fox run across the road in front of me the other day. I just love how we see so much wildlife in Edington. Foxes have always given me a lot of pleasure and one of the first things I saw when I arrived in England was a fox peering at me through our glass patio door. He sat there not at all concerned with his tongue lolling out. It was the best thing a zoologist could see when starting out on a new adventure in a new country.



The fox peered at me through the window (del. S.F. Henning)

I spent most of my life in South Africa at least partly because of English foxes. Back when I was born my parents lived in a cottage in the Hampshire countryside. In those days there was still food rationing after the second world war, so my parents kept Khaki Campbell ducks to provide them with eggs. Then on one fateful night in 1950 a fox got in and slaughtered them all and carried only one away to eat. For my mother this was the last straw and six months later we were in South Africa starting a new life. Although foxes do at times kill the odd chicken or duck, they are an important part of our

ecosystem. These highly resourceful and mostly nocturnal animals will eat almost anything. They not only scavenge from carcasses of animals killed on our roads but keep small mammal populations such as those of mice and rabbits under control by hunting and killing them. They don't just feed on mammals but will eat a variety of insects when they are around in summer and in autumn will even feed on fruit and berries.



A fox will eat just about anything (del. S.F. Henning)

Foxes have a keen sense of smell and acute hearing which is huge asset when out hunting. Their eyes are not as important but are quick to



pick up movement although they won't see their prey if it stays still.

At this time of the year foxes will be looking at their best as it is their breeding

Foxes look their best in the breeding season when their coats are full and thick (del. S.F. Henning)





During summer foxes go through a protracted moult and lose the lushness of their breeding coat (del. S.F. Henning)

season. Their mating season extends from late December to early February. You may have heard the rather unearthly screams during the night over the past couple of months. These are the calls of vixens to their potential mates.

The vixens give birth to cubs from around the beginning of March with a peak in the middle of the month. The cubs are born in a den or earth underground. The den may be under tree roots or may be in a rock crevice. The vixen may dig her own earth or use an old, abandoned burrow. The vixen stays in her den with her cubs until they are two weeks old. She does not leave during this time and the dog fox brings her food. When first born the fox cubs are dark brown and only start to change colour when they leave the den at about five weeks of age. By eight weeks their coats are red brown. They may remain

together as a family throughout the summer. The cubs reach adult size in about September when the young dog foxes leave to find their own territories. The young vixens may often stay with the family group.

Foxes are highly adaptable and have exploited our towns and cities as places to live. One of my past students did her dissertation on the urban foxes of Trowbridge and I was amazed to learn how many foxes were exploiting this new habitat. These urban foxes are often seen during the day and are not as worried by the presence of man as the rural ones. However, they usually shelter during the day under a garden shed or even on an easily accessible roof. These urban foxes have territories much smaller than the rural ones as there is so much food available around the houses and shops.



I once saw a fox come over the style at the Edington Priory Church (del. S.F. Henning)

Stephen Henning



Edington & District Gardening Club

The first meeting of 2022 was held over Zoom due to the current Covid situation.

For those who missed it we were treated to a talk from Katherine Crouch, BBC Gardener of the year in 1999 for garden design, BBC Gardener of the decade 2008 and a Chelsea Gold Medal winner in 2013.

This talk was about Hardy Exotic Gardening and we started with a history lesson, way back before much travel was done, when all we had was the evergreens and greys in winter and the natural meadow flowers in the summer. As invasions, and trade routes opened and the expeditions began across the world, all kinds of spices seeds and later plants were brought back. Small greenhouses were introduced by Nathaniel Ward to go on the open decks, in 1829 the Wardian Case continued until 1964 when more modern versions were made. The larger houses, Chatsworth, Crystal Palace and the botanical gardens around the country built large Paxton Greenhouses to house the dramatic tropical plants.

So many of our colourful garden plants today have originated from around the world especially South Africa and Asia. Truly tropical dramatic plants, palms, bamboo, or desert cacti are stunning but could quite easily be rather out of place in say a cottage garden, so some thought should be given where to place these spectacular plants. Put them in pots first and if necessary, put a large hole in the base to allow the chosen plant room to grow! A paper cut-out of the shape of the plant held up for perspective could also be done.

The committee will soon be putting together the programme for the next year (from June) so if anyone has a particular topic you would like covered or a visit to a specific place please let the committee know.

The March meeting should be back in the Parish Hall, March 3rd opens from 7.00pm, starting at 7.30pm, when Paul Jupp will give a talk entitled Meadow in my Garden

We would like to thank Station Yard Ltd for their kind donation to our Club.

Visitors are very welcome to any of the meetings. Check on the village web page for details.

Jacky Hiscock

Wassail Wassail A Jolly Wassail

About 70 assorted villagers ventured out in deepest January to celebrate our first Wassail. It may have been practiced in the village in times past who knows?

Residents and friends gathered in the church car park to be entertained by our own Berry Road Band while keeping warm with mugs of mulled cider and apple cake. The assembled then moved down to Wassail the old apple tree in the paddock beyond the burial ground.

First an offering to the Robin, Guardian of the orchard. Toast was placed in the tree by the younger children present lifted high by their parents.

An offering to the tree in the form of cider was poured round the roots to return the apple





spirit back to the tree and remind it of its function.

This was followed by a blessing before volunteers took up sticks to wake the tree up from its winter rest by giving it a good beating, accompanied by lots of noisy encouragement by the crowd.

Everybody was then asked to chase away any evil spirits that might be present by making as much noise as possible from musical instruments, whistles, pots and pans etc. and shouting. In fact a right din ensued loud enough to chase any spirits away.



Some traditional wassail songs were sung led by Jan Field from Seend . She was very impressed by the standard of our singing. The cider must have oiled our vocal cords.

We then all wandered back up to the car park for more cider and more music by Berry Road Band with lots of chat and laughter and requests of can we do it again next year

Your donations not only covered the costs but also allowed a donation to Berry Road Band and to the Church for the use of the car park and toilets . Thank you. Also a big thank you to all who made this possible by making cakes setting up, clearing away or helping in any way.

Liz and Pauline

Edington arts

EDINGTON ARTS OPENS ITS 2022 SEASON WITH – SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

It's not very often you find a Choral Workshop which doesn't need you to be able to sight read or read music, or even one where it doesn't matter which voice part you sing. But Edington Arts has come up with one – a half day Plainchant Workshop in the Priory Church on Saturday 12th March, starting at 2.30pm and finishing with Compline at 6.30pm.

The workshop will be led by Peter Stevens, the Assistant Master of Music at Westminster Cathedral - though in Wiltshire he may be better known as the Director of the Edington Festival Schola, the specialist plainsong choir. He is one of the most knowledgeable and enthusiastic practitioners of what is the forerunner of modern musical notation, sung at services from the Middle Ages, and which would have been perfectly familiar to the monks in the Priory Church in the 14th and 15th Century.

Peter will give a bit of background to plainchant, how it works, and will teach us the chants for Compline, which we will sing in the church at 6.30pm. As the Compline chants are relatively straightforward, he may also bring some which are more developed for us to get our teeth into. We are hoping that some of the regular Festival Schola members will be able to join us to provide a bit of practical support and encouragement – this may after all be an entirely new experience for many of us.

The cost for the half day is only £10, including music and mid-afternoon refreshments; £5 for students in full time education or training. There will be tea and cake at 5.30, for a small donation, to which friends and family are warmly welcomed, before Compline at 6.30pm. To apply, please [email anne@edingtonarts.org](mailto:anne@edingtonarts.org), or visit the website at www.edingtonarts.org where you can download the form.



THREE VILLAGES MINIBUS (TVM)



We prefer to still to be mindful that the covid virus is still around and ask everyone to wear a face

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

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

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

Joy Fraser (830426)

Coffee morning Drop In



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

EDINGTON PARISH HALL

At the top of Monastery Road, is available for hire at very reasonable rates and has the



benefit of a car park opposite the hall. Suitable for parties, meetings, family celebrations, funeral wakes and other events.

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

Shopping Trips starting at Edington on

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

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

Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place



A view from the boundary

Saturday saw the club run it's second indoor net session and it was wonderful to have such a great turn out again. Not only did we welcome some new faces, but it was brilliant to see some old friends back who have been away from the club for too long. The 2 hours soon flew by and after blowing away the batting cobwebs and bowling ourselves into some sort of form, a refreshing drink was much needed in the bar afterwards. Although there were some sore bodies on Monday, we are already looking forward to the next session on Saturday 5th March 4-6pm.

Anyone who has been up to the cricket ground recently will see that the pitch looks ready for a match, if only it were April. This is hopefully the year of spades in the ground to start the new pavilion, and some improvement works to the track, but don't hold your breath!. We look forward to celebrating our post match wins in the George and Dragon, hope they're ready for us!



Joe Dorgan
ECCC Chairman
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Your general waste collection day is

changing

Please note: this only affects your general waste, your recycling collection dates won't change!

Wiltshire Council

Household waste collection dates are changing from 28 February –
[find out your new collection day here](#)



Edington What's On Diary

Date	Time	Event	Venue
12 February	9.30 am	TVM - Salisbury shopping trip	
14 February	7.30 pm	Parish Council meeting	Parish Hall
15 February	1.25 pm	TVM - Warminster shopping trip	
3 March	9.00 am	TVM - Devizes shopping trip	
3 March	7.30 pm	Gardening Club talk - Paul Jupp Meadow in my Garden	Parish Hall
8 March	7.30 pm	WI talk - The Amazing Mr Dickens	Parish Hall
12 March	9.30 am	TVM - Salisbury shopping trip	
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TVM trips - please Contact Pauline or Joy Fraser to book a place

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

Contacting us

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

Future editions

We welcome your comments on this new venture, please send them to the address below. If you would like to contribute an article to a future edition of the Edington Village News please email us with details of your article and we will contact you or speak to Pauline in the Post Office.

newsletter@edingtonwiltshire.org.uk

Deadline for articles 5th of the month.

Sharing the Newsletter

We are still hearing about villagers who say that they haven't heard about this newsletter, next time you speak to any of your neighbours and friends why not ask if they are receiving a copy and if not inform them that they can register for an emailed copy through the village website or send an email, the address is below. If they are unable to receive an electronic copy a paper copy can be obtained from Edington Post Office or perhaps you could volunteer to print out a copy for your neighbour.

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