

Village News

in Swindon Village

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July 2022

Friday 1st Fundraising Quiz

Monday 11th Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 20th Swindon Village Society. Evening visit to Oak House garden in Gretton. Meet in the Village Hall car park to amalgamate cars at 6.30pm.
Non members welcome if there is space and lifts should be available.

Sunday 31st Litter pick- meet at Swindon Village Hall 10.30am

August 2022

Monday 15th Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 17th Swindon Village Society. Annual garden party at Number 3. (Members only)

SWINDON PARISH COUNCIL WEBSITE, FACEBOOK PAGE AND GROUP

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- **Swindon Parish Council Facebook Page.** A public page for local information and news from the Council:
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Ring 101 (you may be charged for this call)
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Get an incident number and let the parish council know about it. If the police are not made aware of a problem **THERE ISN'T A PROBLEM**".

Until his retirement from the Parish Council at the last election, Peter Allen had been involved for over 20 years, including chairing the Council for a number of years. In recognition of this service the Council has made Peter a Freeman of the Parish, only the second person to be granted this honour. Well done to Peter and we hope we will be able to continue to draw on Peter's local knowledge and planning expertise.

I said a few words about the Annual Parish Meeting in my last report but my deadline was the day after the meeting, so I included very little about it.

It has always proved difficult to get an audience at the Annual Parish Meeting unless some controversial subject is on the agenda, and numbers were again disappointing this time round. We offered free pizza, surely a crowd magnet. We thought about opening the bar but supplying alcohol during such a meeting is illegal (good old Local Government Act 1972). We did discuss the Elms Park development, which got people very cross a few years ago but maybe we've been worn down by over 10 years of campaigning. Anyway, as I mentioned last time it looks as if things will be moving again shortly on the Swindon Farm planning application, the first part of Elms Park. It is our duty to keep you informed, whether you want to know or not!

There isn't much else going on in the planning world, at least not locally. Nationally, the government is still working on planning reforms. It is suggested that Neighbourhood Plans will be made simpler to produce and have a stronger influence on local developments. Neighbourhood Plans can be put in place by local councils (like our Parish Council) with the support of the community. They can then influence the character of local developments and where those developments take place. An area with a Neighbourhood Plan also receives more money from developers to provide local amenities and ease local problems. We have considered producing one in the past but concluded that, because we are short of our full complement of councillors, it would be too much of a workload. We will keep that decision under review.

The Borough Council is trying to find a way to finance the resurfacing of the play area in Swindon Village park. It was extensively damaged by the travellers and the repairs that have been made, whilst well intentioned, are inadequate. The play area is an important resource for parents, particularly those going to and from school. We have heard that injuries have been sustained by children using the area. If your child has been affected please let us know.

As in previous years the cutting (or not) of hedgerows is providing controversy. Perhaps we should have put this on the agenda for the Annual Parish Meeting. Firstly, a bit more legislation for you. It is an offence under Section 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act of 1981 to intentionally take, damage or destroy the nest of any wild bird while it is in use or being built. Generally, this does not apply to garden hedges. However, the RSPB recommends that hedge cutting is avoided from March to August, the bird nesting season. That said, some hedges have grown so wide that they restrict the passage of pedestrians and force them into the road.

May is a month for posting lots of notices on the noticeboards, particularly in an election year. I visited the noticeboard at the church to post the agenda for the next meeting and was delighted when a robin landed on the fence about a foot (sorry, 33cm) from my elbow. When the noticeboard door is swung ajar there are normally quite a few bugs scuttling for cover. The robin jumped in front of me and onto the bottom ledge of the noticeboard to grab a meal. I fumbled for my phone to take a picture, but he was quicker than me so you'll just have to take my word for it.

Our friends at the Village Hall organised a Platinum Jubilee Picnic in the Park on Saturday 4th June. The weather looked uncooperative in the morning but came good in the end and everyone had a good time. The park was left wonderfully clean and tidy. Thank you to all those involved.

On the day before the residents of Drayton Close organised their very own Platinum Jubilee street party. They even managed to get a fire engine and crew to attend, always popular with children (and people with property on fire or a cat up a tree).



I have learnt that the Tour of Britain cycle race will feature a stage in Gloucestershire. Riders will go from Tewkesbury to Gloucester on 9th September. I occasionally cycle from Cheltenham to Tewkesbury and back in an afternoon, so the news left me unimpressed. However, having left Tewkesbury the riders will be heading up into the Cotswolds then taking in the delights of Stroud before screeching to a halt in Gloucester. Not the route I would have chosen. Don't they have Google Maps?

Last month I used the phrase "the answer to life, the universe and everything". That is, of course, a quote from "A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" by Douglas Adams.

You may recall that we give you (and ourselves) a break during August so this will be the last article until September rolls around. We are just leaving Spring and we are already talking about Autumn. Think how excited you will be when that crisp September issue hits your doormat.

Shaun Cullimore
Clerk to Swindon Parish Council

Your Family and God's Family

In June, Christian churches celebrated a special day called 'Trinity Sunday', after the Holy Trinity - namely, God: the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Now this is the time when the congregation is often overcome with a strange sleep-like virus, called the 'MEGO' syndrome, or 'My Eyes Glaze Over' syndrome. You're thinking - how can God be three things? I thought God was the Father, the Big Man, the No. 1? You tell me that God is three people - I don't get it.

Well, theologians have been describing the Holy Trinity certainly from the 5th century, when the doctrine of the Trinity became popular. But this has made it a lot more complicated than it needs to be. Let's uncomplicate it and see how our own families are part of God's family.

God is a trinity in this way. Here's the first 'family' explanation. There is a lady called Edith who is old now. She is at home sitting in her chair, surrounded by the people who love her: her husband, Ernie; her daughter, Jenny; and her grandchildren, Craig and Jake and Georgia. To her husband Ernie, Edith is his beloved wife of 60 years. To her daughter, Jenny, Edith is Mummy, Mum. And to her 3 grandchildren, Edith is Grandma. She is the same person - but she has 3 different identities. In her relationships with those who love her, Edith is really 3 separate people. All within one loving family.

This is how the Holy Trinity works. The Trinity is God's family: God is the Father, Jesus is made in his Father's image and so looks like him, he shares his identity. The Holy Spirit is God's breath, and so another part of God.

It's like the diagonal shafts of sunshine we are often blessed with in St Lawrence Church. God is the sun, the source of energy, life, and love. Jesus is humankind, on which the sun shines. And the sun's rays are the Holy Spirit the means of transport of the Father's light and love. What a way to think as we sit in church, that we are part of God's family?

And there are examples of the Trinity closer to home. Firstly, there is an egg - we have the yolk, the white and the shell, each part dependent on the other. Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We have ice cream - Neapolitan ice cream, invented in Naples, Italy and made from vanilla, chocolate and

strawberry ice cream; where each flavour favours the other. And we have 3-in-1 oil. Invented in New Jersey in 1894.

What does this oil do? It does what it says on the can. It lubricates - it eases things up, gets things moving again. This is God's energy, driving through time and space as well as the very strata of the ground our feet are on at this moment, the source of life, light and love. Then, it cleans. This is our Lord Jesus, who takes on all the mess in our lives, makes us clean, staying with us and around us. And then thirdly, it prevents rust. This is the Holy Spirit, who works invisibly on us and in us, preventing us from getting sucked into sin and keeping us moving freely in the love of God. This is the Holy Trinity.

But there is an even better example of the Holy Trinity. As with all great wisdom, it came from a child, in this case at a school assembly. Feeling quite pleased with myself after my hard-boiled egg, Neapolitan ice cream and 3-in-1 oil can explanations for the Holy Trinity, this lad put me in my place and told me he had a better image. The fidget spinner! Designed as a stress reliever, here we have the three arms of the fidget spinner - the trinity of God the Father, Jesus Christ His Son and the Holy Spirit.

Available from £2.99 at Tesco, or you can pay £13,000 for a gold version. Not necessary. You need spend only £2.99 to understand the mind of God. And then another boy put up his hand. You know, he said, when you spin your fidget spinner, it goes so fast it's one continuous, unified thing, a 'family', not three arms at all. 'Fine - I'll get my coat', I said, by now understanding why Jesus prized children and their wisdom so highly.

And with this holy Family of Father, Son and Holy Spirit working together like this, God wants us to mean as much to each other, as He wants us to realise we each mean to Him: infinitely treasured members of His family, each one of us that family's sacred members, depending on each other, and bound in love, tenderness and care.

Revd Nick Bromfield, Team Rector of North Cheltenham.

St. Lawrence's Church
Swindon Village

Services

1st Sunday of the month:

10.30am Together @ Ten Thirty all-age worship

6.30pm Holy Communion

All other Sundays:

9.15am Holy Communion

6.30pm Evening Prayer

Every Wednesday:

10.00am to 12noon Church open for private prayer

(Services are subject to change at short notice;
contact the Churchwardens if you want to check.)

Enquiries about baptisms or weddings

If you would like to enquire about baptism (also called christening) or would like to book a wedding in St Lawrence's church, please contact the Team Office, which is open Monday to Friday from 9am until 12 noon. The office is based at St Nicolas' Church in Swindon Lane. Contact the Office on **244373** or **admin@northchelt.org.uk**

You can contact the clergy by email:

Revd. Nick Bromfield (Team Rector) nick.bromfield@northchelt.org.uk
or via the office.

From the registers



Remembrance service

*We remembered and gave thanks for the life of
Derek William Rowley 27th May*

St. Lawrence's Church

Chatterbox



Every Tuesday
10.30am to 12noon



Pop in any time

Coffee/tea and biscuits

and a good old chat about anything and everything.

Everyone's welcome, old or new.

(It's free!)

Praise in the Park



St. Lawrence's Church
invites you to

Praise in the Park

Favourite hymns led by a band from the
Salvation Army

Sunday 10th July at 3.00pm
in Swindon Village Park

Followed by tea and cake in the Village Hall

Retiring collection for Salvation Army and St. Lawrence's Church funds
Some seating will be provided but please bring your own if you can

St. Lawrence's Church

Cake Sale

**Saturday 2nd July at 10.00am
at the Church Gate**

Lots of cakes and other baked items for sale
to raise funds for St. Lawrence's Church

If you can bake something for the stall please bring it to one of us on
the Friday or phone us so that we can arrange to collect it from you.

We'll be grateful for your support, either baking or buying,
and look forward to seeing you.

**Helen Harris - 2 Manor Court Tel.239239 or
Lizzie Attwell - Serica, Quat Goose Lane Tel. 692483**



FUNDRAISING QUIZ NIGHT

at SV Hall

FRIDAY 1st JULY 7.30pm start

In aid of Guy Stanford's fundraising for the World Scout Jamboree trip in Summer 2023



Tables of 4 - £10 a table – please email
clairestamf3791@gmail.com to book

We are also running a CASH ONLY TOMBOLA on the night

Hello all!

A change from the usual this month, as I (Katie) am writing the editor's note.

Most of you know this, but Karren, (my mum) is a very busy lady. But what you might not know is that alongside her work at the Village Hall, and on this newsletter, she also volunteers her bookkeeping knowledge to the Severn Freewheelers. They are a Bloodbike charity who provide free courier service to hospitals throughout Gloucestershire and the surrounding counties. They have been busy organizing the Prescott Bike Festival, which is the charity's biggest fundraising event. (So you can forgive her not writing an editorial this month).

It's now coming to the end of the academic year, bringing about great changes for many in our village— including myself! I am spending the summer break resting in preparation for starting my teacher training programme in North Bristol in September.

But fear not! No change in career or location could ever distract me from writing my quiz every month.

From the both of us, we wish you all a relaxing and peaceful Summer, and we will be back in September with our next issue.

Goodbye (for now)

Katie

Brockhampton Jubilee Celebration

Along with the various celebrations at the Village Hall and in Drayton Close, the residents of Brockhampton also held a Jubilee Celebration on Thursday 2nd June. It featured a raffle and a tombola and raised £120 for the St Lawrence Church roof repair fund!

Thank you to Daphne who let us know about the event, and we hope everyone who attended had a good time.

Memories of Don Wagstaff

We were saddened to hear of the recent death of Don Wagstaff.

Don lived with his late wife Dorothy and children Sharon and Mark in

Stanton's Drive for some forty years until moving to Cheltenham.

Don played a huge part in village life in those early years. He was a

Swindon Village School governor, Parish Councillor, member of the Village Hall Committee, and the Village Gymkhana committee (who remembers those?).

Don also took part in the village Christmas concerts, his "Birley Shassey", monologues of Albert, and various vocals were great.

Don loved being with people, helping wherever he could.

His voluntary work took him to the Star Centre at Ullenwood and to Windsor Street Care Home, where he became chaplain.

He was also an official litter picker in Pittville Park!

He was a long standing member of the Baptist Churches in Cambray and Shurdington.

Don will be remembered by many for his friendly, caring and helpful nature, his love of community wellbeing, and his great faith.

D and M Iliffe

Quiz #16

Good luck for the last quiz before the Summer break. You might have guessed from a quick read-through, but all of the questions have something to do with Summer...

Have a peaceful break and rest those noggin's– I'll be back with a fiendish (?) brainteaser in September!

1. Summer lasts from June to September for us, which four months does it cover in the Southern Hemisphere?
2. The “Dog Days” of Summer are named after which star?
3. Which British Band's debut single, released in 1970, was titled “In the Summertime”?
4. Where is the 2024 Summer Olympics due to be held?
5. In which Asian country do tourists visit the “Summer Palace”?
6. In which year was the famous “Summer of Love”?
7. What are the three “summer” signs of the zodiac?
8. The eruption of Mount Tambora in Indonesia caused “The year without summer” in what year? (Hint– it led to Mary Shelley being stuck inside on a holiday and writing “Frankenstein” to ease her boredom)
9. The chirping of what summer insect was used as an early way of telling the temperature?
10. Due to thermal expansion, which wrought-iron structure grows a few inches every summer?

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May was time for our annual stroll to see how the local green stuff is doing, and this year John took us through the village and down Dog Bark lane. The origins of the name are uncertain but it probably relates to the barking of foxes.

Anyway, about a dozen of us made the walk and were delighted to be told so much about what lies on our doorstep. The bird score was rather low this year, but that is at least in part because we were noses down looking at all the green things John was telling us about. My personal favourite was knowingly meeting hemlock for the first time. It was Shakespeare's favourite poison and that is why I know of it. And while I have undoubtedly walked past it many times, this was the first occasion that we were personally introduced. To me, it was a bit like meeting a unicorn.

The next favourite moment was just as we were returning down the lane, when a skylark rose overhead and set off on his magic climb, trying to emulate a full orchestra and singing Vaughn Williams 'The Lark Ascending' at the top of his tiny voice: magic.

Then, shortly afterwards in the next field along, there were some English Longhorn cattle with their oddly arranged horns. No two beasts had their horns from the same pattern book and indeed most of them managed differently shaped horns on either side. They are one of our oldest breeds. They looked benign but then they had probably not heard us all commenting on how strange they looked. We took the precaution of not entering the field just in case their hearing was better than we imagined.

Now, I must give special thanks to Roman who took on the job of recorder for the walk which let me off that hook. Here is what we saw:

Birds: Wood Pigeon, Robin, Blackbird, Magpie, Common Gull, Wren, Great Tit, Buzzard, Chiffchaff, Willow Warbler, Song Thrush, Hedge Sparrow, Skylark!

Insects: Orange Tip, Speckled Wood, Small White, Brimstone, Tortoiseshell, (all butterflies), Banded Demoiselle (damselfly), White Tailed Bumblebee.

Plants: Birdsfoot Trefoil, Ground Ivy, Wild Rose, Vetch, Pendulous Sedge, Hog Weed, Celandine, Red Campion, Wild Garlic, Hedge mustard, Poppy, Comfrey, Nettle, Cow Parsley, Hemlock, Daisy, Creeping and Meadow Buttercups, Hawks Beard, Bladder Campion.

Trees: Crack willow, Goat Willow, Oak, Elder, English Elm, Lime hybrid, Holm Oak, Myrobalan Plum, Yew, Cedar of Lebanon, Field Maple, Hawthorn, Wayfarers Tree, Invasive Blackthorn.

Finally, many thanks to all who contributed to organising the Jubilee Picnic in the Park; a super day. The society ran a book stall. In spite of giving the books away free, the voluntary contributions still made £86 for the church, so further thanks to those who contributed books. Those left over will go to the Tewkesbury Abbey book stall.

Come and join us! Just turn up at a meeting. Annual membership is: Single £10, Double or Family £20. Or come and give us a trial. Visitors are welcome at any meeting - except the Summer Garden party. This latter event is in August so join now to ensure your welcome and a glass of some dubious slightly fizzy white stuff.

Barry Simon

Litter Picking

Please join us on our next Litter pick dates - to keep our lovely area litter free.

All are welcome, pick tools, bin bags and high vis vests will be provided.

Gloves are recommended

Sundays 10.30 - 12.00

31st July 10.30 meet at Swindon Village Hall.

25th September meet at Cross Hands Pub.

Contact: Helen Wells. Tel: 07770 986078

Summer is here and let's hope for lots more sunshine for us all. As such, our Friday bar nights will open a bit earlier at 6 p.m to allow us to enjoy the warmer evenings.

In the last few months, we have managed to organise several events for you all and on the 4th June we think we managed to pull off our best one yet - the Queens Platinum Jubilee, picnic in the park.

There was a great turn out. People seemed to have lots of fun and we think the event was a great success. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves. We were all impressed with the beautiful dogs, artistic crowns and faces painted with all colours.

The organising committee (Karren Parsons, Karen Evans, Kev Fairs, Paulina Parson, Maija Brown and I) worked really hard to make this event happen, but it was Karren and Karen who really went that extra mile to make sure things were ready on the day. A big thank you to the committee for such great work, dedication and many hours committed from their spare time.

We could also not do it without the support from our regular user groups, who volunteered their time and made the event special. A big thank you also to all volunteers who helped get things ready, manning stalls, helping out in the bar and DJ Kev.

As a small village hall committee, we volunteer our time and skills to try and make these special events happen and create these much-needed social community events to help bring local families and businesses together. We could always do with more help! If you would like to join the committee and feel like you could help out in any way, then we would LOVE to hear from you.

We meet once a month to discuss the running of the hall, bookings, maintenance, events, etc. Please drop us a message if you would be interested in joining us. Many hands make much lighter work for us all and you can be involved as little or as much as you'd like.

Take care and enjoy the sun!

Jana

What's on at the Village Hall

Sunday	9.30 - 10.30am	Clubbercise
Monday	5 - 6pm	Beavers
	6 - 7.15pm	Cubs
	7.15 - 8.30pm	Scouts
Tuesday	4 - 7.30pm	Gymnastics
	7.30 - 9.30pm	Promenade Productions
Wednesday	6 - 7pm	Chi Chi Fitness
	7.30 - 9.30pm	Swindon Village Society (3rd week of month)
	7.30 - 9.30pm	Wine Club (4th week of month in bar)
Thursday	4 -6pm	Gymnastics
	6.15 - 7.15pm	Zumba
	7.30 - 9.30	Art Club
	7.30 - 9.30	Medals Club (2nd week of month in bar)
Friday	1.30 - 4.40pm	Little Kickers
	5 - 6pm	Rainbows
	6.15 - 8.30pm	Rangers
	7pm - 11pm	Bar open

Feta and Tomato Smush (Serves about 4)

This pasta sauce became an “internet sensation” last year. It’s so good – my parents thought I was a genius when I first made it for them. Obviously I am, however I cannot take credit for this. This is my variation on it.

Ingredients:

- ◇ Block of Feta
- ◇ Whole bag of cherry/plum tomatoes (more if you like extra tomatoes)
- ◇ Olive Oil
- ◇ Mushrooms
- ◇ Courgettes
- ◇ Aubergines
- ◇ Garlic
- ◇ Basil
- ◇ Oregano
- ◇ Chilli Flakes
- ◇ Pasta – I’m no good at measuring pasta so I’ll leave the quantity open

Method:

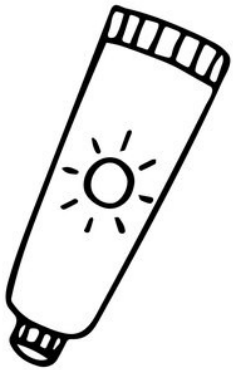
1. Get an oven proof dish and lay the whole block of feta in the middle and the cherry tomatoes around it.
2. Pour over some olive oil and add your herbs in your desired quantities – fresh or dry – as well as black pepper and mix so it covers the tomatoes.
3. This is where the “original” leaves it, but I also like to add mushrooms, aubergines and courgettes cut in quarters to the dish and mix.
4. Stick it in the oven at about 180 degrees for around 35 minutes.
5. Cook your pasta so it finishes at the same time roughly.
6. Once the tomato mixture is cooked, take a potato masher or another implement and squish the tomatoes to make a sauce and mix everything together.
7. Add the drained pasta and mix it all together and serve
8. As with all pasta, garlic bread improves the experience dramatically!

FUN IN THE SUN

With the summer holidays looming, remember the five S's of Sun Safety:

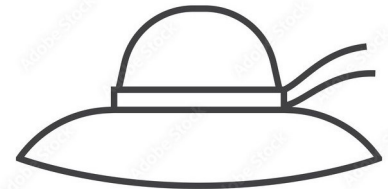
SLIP, SLOP, SLAP, SLIDE, SHADE

1. SLIP on a T-shirt that will keep shoulders covered as they can easily burn



2. SLOP on sunscreen (minimum SPF 30, with high/broad-spectrum UVA protection)

3. SLAP on a broad brimmed hat to shade your face neck & ears



4. SLIDE on sunglasses to protect your eyes

5. SHADE from the sun when possible, particularly between 11am -3pm





Answers to quiz:

1. December to March
2. Sirius
3. Mungo Jerry
4. Paris
5. China
6. 1967
7. Cancer, Leo and Virgo
8. 1815
9. Crickets
10. The Eiffel Tower

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