

Village News

in Swindon Village

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November 22

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| Monday 14th | Parish Council Meeting |
| Wednesday 16 th | Swindon Village Society. 'The Story of Stoke Orchard Airfield' by Richard Chatham. Village Hall. 7.30. Visitors welcome. |
| Saturday 19th | AGM Cheltenham Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers |
| Sunday 27th | Litter pick starting from Cross Hands pub Tewkesbury Road. 10.30am. |

December 22

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| Monday 12th | Parish Council Meeting |
| Saturday 10th
Sunday 11th | Christmas Tree Festival, St Lawrence's Church |
| Friday 23rd | Christmas Friday Bar! |
| Saturday 31st | New Years Eve Party, Swindon Village Hall |

SWINDON PARISH COUNCIL WEBSITE, FACEBOOK PAGE AND GROUP

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- **Swindon Parish Council website.** For full information from the Parish Council:
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SWINDON PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Cllr. Helen Wells led a litter pick on Sunday 25th September and was joined by a number of local residents. Five bags of rubbish were collected. Helen will lead another litter pick on 23rd October meeting at the Village Hall and Alison will lead the next one, meeting at the Cross Hands on 27th November. Both will start at 10:30am, equipment and smiles provided. Please get involved!

Anyway, so Parish Councils are just groups of grumpy old men aren't they? Not a bit of it. Here is your team. Not a grumpy old man to be seen (well, just one).



Left to right they are James Cornish (Chair), Alison Berry, Lisa Whitaker (Vice Chair), Helen Wells, Shaun Cullimore (Clerk), Natalie Blankley and Sharon Collicutt.

These people have joined the Parish Council because of their concern for the local area. We have three vacancies. Having additional “hands to the pump” would make a huge difference. No experience necessary.

As I write this the breaking news is around government planning reforms. At the moment, local residents, parish councils and other organisations have the right to comment on proposed developments in their locality.

The government wants to allocate land into zones. If an area is designated an investment zone then development will be allowed to take place without reference to local people. We think this is unnecessary, undemocratic and just plain wrong. This could potentially have a huge impact on our area.

The most important aspect of an area is its people. The Parish Council was very concerned about our vulnerable residents when the Coronavirus first struck. In an initiative led by Councillor James Cornish we linked people in need with volunteers who could help them with their shopping, etc.

We are aware that this winter people face new challenges. Coronavirus is still around but now we also face soaring energy and food bills. Nationally, organisations are trying to establish “warm spaces”; places where people can go to keep warm, get companionship and a cup of tea or coffee. We are investigating whether we can provide a warm space for people this winter. We live in a rich society and yet there are children going to school hungry and people are having to decide between buying food or keeping warm. We can’t solve all the world’s problems but I am proud to work for a Parish Council that will always do what it can to help.

Please feel free to contact one of your Parish Councillors. Their numbers are in the Village News.

Alternatively you can email us at:

heretohelp@swindonparish.org.uk

I was hoping to be able to report that we had concluded our negotiations with Cheltenham Borough Council regarding the Village Hall car park. We need to either purchase it to secure its future or agree to a new lease. We continue to inch towards an agreement!

The Parish Council engaged with the Jockey Club over the future of the Cheltenham Festival Gold Cup meeting. Consideration was being given to adding an extra day to the meeting. I can report that the event will continue to take place over four days. The Jockey Club has also taken the decision to limit numbers at The Festival. This March the event saw a record total attendance of 280,627 across the four days, which included record individual attendances for both Thursday (73,754) and Friday (73,875). In 2023 (Tuesday 14th March to Friday 17th March inclusive) capacity will be capped at 68,500 people on each of the four days.

Flooding continues to be a problem in Hayden Road. It turns out that one of the broadband companies thought it would be convenient to route their cables through the drain pipes. This has reduced the water carrying capacity of the pipes. The company has been asked to make alternative arrangements! At the moment the road is narrowed by cones and signs. We have asked that the necessary works be carried out promptly or, if that can't be done, that the road restrictions be removed as they are dangerous.

We had heard a rumour that the recycling bins in Sainsbury's car park could be removed. I have been reassured that this isn't happening. When the bins are full to overflowing people leave recyclables on the ground causing a mess. Ubico has been asked to take a look at this.

I have mentioned before the wonderful variety of parish names that we have in this country. By way of examples I recently came across Compton Pauncefoot and Curry Mallet. There was also a job advertisement for a parish clerk for Yeovil Without Parish Council. Sounds like an easy job. Yes, the name of the parish is Yeovil Without!

Remember, from litter picks, helping residents in need of a hand through to campaigning against planning reforms the Parish Council is busy, active, fun and would welcome more members.

Shaun Cullimore
Clerk to Swindon Parish Council

DARK LANE LIBRARY

Predictably, the wet weather has ambushed the library. Plans are afoot for a new home, but it has temporarily been moved to the Village Hall.

You won't be able to visit during playgroup hours, due to safeguarding, but why not pop down when the hall is open every Friday evening, or on a Sunday morning (term time only) and have a coffee with friends?



Tips for an energy efficient lifestyle Part 3

Welcome to part 3 of Severn Wye Energy Agency's expert 'life hacks' to help you make small changes that make a big difference to how you use energy at home.

We've split the tips into three sections, to give you a path to follow on your energy efficiency journey. This is the second instalment and we'll be covering 'Pro Tips. You can view all the tips online in the resources section of the Warm and Well website (below) or in the September and October issues of the magazine.

For more help, to see if you could be eligible for grant funding, or for more specialist advice, contact Warm and Well:

Online: <https://warmandwell.co.uk/>

On the phone: 0800 500 3076

! Handle with care

Along the way you'll find some tips that you should 'handle with care,' marked with an exclamation point. These come with a little extra advice. Some of these tips might need a bit of practice to get right, or you'll need to weigh up the pros and cons to ensure you stay healthy and safe while following them.

Pro tips

These are the tips for the real experts, the people who want to do everything they can to make their home as energy efficient as possible and in some cases don't mind spending a bit of time or money to make this happen.

Heating

91- If your property takes a long time to heat up (or you have a heat pump), use 'setback' temperatures over night or when you are away, instead of switching the heating off. If the setback temperature is right for your home, the heating will be off whilst you're away for a normal length of time, but prevented from dropping too low. To start with, try setting the heating at 16 degrees.

92- Consider programmable thermostatic radiator valves for rooms used less frequently.

93 - Ensure your condensing boiler is running in 'condensing mode' by reducing the flow temperature. Review the boiler manual for advice on setting your condensing boiler correctly.

Insulation and Ventilation

94- Ventilation and internal air quality is important even in winter. For a few minutes, turn off the heating, open all the windows and let the cold air flow in. Then close the windows and turn all the heating on. This flushes out humid air and replaces it with fresh air. Try this just before you are about to leave the house and avoid the chill!

95- Got a draughty cat flap? Consider plastic insulation strips or an insulated cat flap when it next needs to be replaced.

Kitchen

96- Aim to keep the fridge 75% full. Consider reusing a plastic bottle filled with water to fill the fridge if you don't use all the space.

97- A full freezer is more efficient and loses less cold air when opened. Consider reusing plastic drinks bottles in a partly filled freezer, to reduce the amount of empty space.

Laundry

98- If you have an Economy 7 tariff, wash your clothes overnight (if possible), while your electricity is cheaper.

99- Hang really creased clothes in the bathroom while showering to help reduce ironing time.

Transport

100- If you have an electric car, consider the different EV and time of day tariffs from different energy suppliers.

101- If you have an electric car, use the preheat or precool function using the mains instead of the battery.

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Community Litter Pickers



Thanks to our lovely litter pickers.

We did a big tidy up along Tewkesbury road at the end of September. There is still unfortunately lots more to be done, so all are welcome at our regular picks to keep our lovely area nice and tidy.

High vis vests, bin bags and pickers will be provided.
Please bring your own gloves and sense of humour.

Sundays 10.30-12pm

23rd October - starting from Swindon Village Hall

27th November - starting from Cross Hands pub Tewkesbury Rd.

15th January - starting from Swindon Village Hall

19th February - starting from Cross Hands pub Tewkesbury Rd.

In September I gave an illustrated talk on The Gloucestershire Way. It is always difficult having to provide a write up of your own talk. I mean, I thought I was jolly good but I would, wouldn't I? In fact I did find the talk rather interesting. Over ten years ago I walked the southern end of the Severn Way from north of Worcester down to Severn Beach near Bristol. Not in one go, but bits at a time. When I passed the end of the Severn Bridge I went over to take a good look and was surprised to find that there are foot and cycle paths across it. So once I had finished the Severn Way I went back to the bridge and walked across it and on to Chepstow. There I stopped for a coffee and thought about where I should walk next.

After a while I realised the coffee bar I was in was the same one I had had a coffee in when I finished walking the Gloucestershire Way from north to south and I got the idea of doing the same walk but in the opposite direction. However, by this time I had put one or two talks together for our Village Society so thought that this time I would take photos as I went and investigate any history I found on the way thereby constructing a talk. So that is what I did, again in bits at a time. And the result was another talk which I did give one or two times to local groups but never to our own society. So when we started to put a post covid programme together, with the society rather constrained for money for speakers, I could offer this talk. And because I had not given the talk for over ten years I actually was rather interested in hearing what I had to say.

The walk starts in Chepstow which is a very interesting and scenic small town with a first rate Norman castle. Then it is up through the Forest of Dean which has great woodland trails, but also some interesting features such as the yard where you can see local stone being machine sawed into building blocks and Speech House, where the Court of the Forest, which managed the area, used to sit, now a rather good hotel that will let you see the parliament room. After the forest it is up May Hill to that clump of trees which must be the most visible landmark in Gloucestershire. On, down to the banks of the Severn, with remnants of old history all along the banks and on to Gloucester crossing Telford's old bridge. The walk does not go through Gloucester but heads north along the river until near Sandhurst it turns east past Staverton Airfield, on through Badgeworth and up the ridge line to Crickley Hill and the Air Balloon pub, both with lots of history. To Cobberley which has links to Dick

Whittington and indeed Swindon Village. On, passing the Frogmill Inn, Shipton Oliffe, Notgrove, Aston Blank and Lower Slaughter (refers to mud rather than mayhem) to Stow-on-the Wold. There is a sharp turn to the west here and it is on through Upper Swell, past the Donnington Brewery, Condicote, Ford , Winchombe, Dixton Hill and finally to Tewkesbury and the walks end. You have covered about one hundred miles over a truly beautiful county. In theory the walk finishes at the cross but really you have to take in the Abbey and then head down to the old mill on the Mill Avon. From there you can start the next walk! Turn south for the Severn Way to Bristol, north for the Severn Way to Worcester and beyond, or head for the distant Malverns and the Worcestershire Way.

First, though, head home to wash your feet and change your socks.

Our November meeting will give us the history of Stoke Orchard airfield. We don't have a meeting in December so then it is on to the AGM in January which will be short and possibly followed by a very mild, mark it yourself quiz.

I will finish with my usual offer - come and join us. Just turn up at a meeting. Visitors are welcome at any meeting for £2. We will be glad to see you

Barry Simon

Thank you to everyone who has been putting their loose change in the collection boxes.

The money has now been counted, banked and sent off to the Children's Society. It amounted to a magnificent total of **£546.31.**

People are finding it difficult to have loose change as cash is not being used so widely with bank cards being preferred by shops etc. Derek & Helen thank the community for their generosity and if anyone would like a collection box for 2023 please contact us on **01242 239239**

A Story of Hope!

With the stories of the most awful conflict all over the world right now, in particular of course in the Ukraine but also many other Christian communities in Northern Ethiopia, Syria for example, and affecting people of many other faiths, here is a happier story.

The year was 1948. Germany had been divided. The Russians decided to barricade West Berlin so that no supplies could come in and no people could go out. Soon, the people of West Berlin began to starve. The Allied forces devised the Berlin Airlift. Two air corridors for incoming planes and one corridor for outgoing planes. Planes landed every 2 minutes like clockwork, 24/7, for nearly a year. The pilots were not allowed to leave their planes while in Berlin. But one pilot, Captain Gil Halvorsen, a committed Christian, who died in February aged 101, walked to the end of the runway, talking through the fence to a group of about 12 children.

His German was limited, as was their English, but the children thanked him and told him if they lost their freedom, they would have lost everything. The time came for him to leave, and he reached in his pockets. He had two sticks of gum. He passed them through the fence and the children broke the gum into pieces to share. Those who didn't get a piece of gum got a piece of wrapper, so they could share in the experience. The Captain made a rash decision. "I'll be back tomorrow and when I fly over the area, I'll drop a little parachute with some sweets. Don't tell anyone. When I fly over, I'll wiggle my wings." He got back to base and made a little parachute by tying chocolate bars together with string and attaching that to a handkerchief.

As he approached Tempelhof airport, the group had grown to 20, and knew he didn't have enough for them all, but he wiggled his wings. Then he tossed out the little parachute. Every time he flew to Berlin, he would take more parachutes, and toss them to the growing hoard below.

One day in the airport terminal he noticed several post bags sitting near the desk. The soldier at the desk shook his head. "The children of Berlin have been sending letters. They're all addressed to Uncle Wiggly Wings, and we don't know who that is." Then his Commanding Officer called him into his office.

"Captain Halvorsen, you've been dropping sweets to those children, haven't you? Our pilots are going to start helping you drop these parachutes all over town".

Captain Halvorsen started opening his post - the children were sending back the handkerchiefs so they could be reused. One day he received a letter from a little girl named Mary. "Dear Uncle Wiggly Wings, Every day you fly over my house and scare my chickens. Now they won't lay eggs! I can't get to the airport, but my house is white and has a red roof with chickens in the back yard. Will you drop some sweets in my yard? Thank you. Mary." Captain Halvorsen sent Mary a letter. "Dear Mary, I am very sorry to hear about your chickens. I was not able to find your house, so I have sent a package to you instead. Love, Uncle Wiggly Wings." Eventually, the airlift ended, and the Captain went home to his wife and family. When they had 5 children, he was stationed back in Berlin, as director of the same Airport. It was like going home.

There was one invitation that kept turning up, and Captain Halvorson ran into Peter Vildt, the man who had been sending them to him. Herr Vildt stressed it was for his entire family. The Captain and his family went. After dinner, Mrs. Vildt said, "I have something to show you." She took out a yellowed piece of worn paper and handed it to him. Captain Halvorsen began to read. "Dear Mary, I cannot find your house..." "I am Mary," she said. "This is the same house, and we still have chickens in the backyard."

We might recall recent evacuations in the face of evil conflict. Rescues built on the triumph of hope over evil and rescues won against the depths of human cruelty, and most of all rescues based on trust in God and a hunger to act upon it.

Revd Nick Bromfield, Team Rector of North Cheltenham

From the registers



Baptisms

We welcomed in to the family of the church

Alaric Francis Vincent

25th September

St. Lawrence's Church

Christmas Tree Festival



A Moment in Time



Saturday 10th December

Sunday 11th December

11am to 5pm

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.

The churchwardens and PCC wish to extend very grateful thanks to the Brook Road branch of Travis Perkins for so generously donating the materials to replace the dangerously worn roof over the metre pit at the church.

Also tremendous thanks to Russell Shurmer who spent a whole day doing the work. A superb job extremely well done!

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.
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St. Lawrence's Church Swindon Village

Regular 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.)

On Saturday November 19th, St Lawrence's Church will be hosting the Annual General Meeting of the Cheltenham Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers.

The bells will be rung by our visitors from Cheltenham and the surrounding district between 3.30pm and 4.30pm. The ringers will then move into the church for a short service, afternoon tea, and the business meeting.

Hugh Evans, Tower Captain.

St. Lawrence's Church

Christmas Tree Festival



A Moment in Time



Saturday 10th December

Sunday 11th December

11am to 5pm

Come and see the many novel and inspired decorated trees

Vote for your favourite tree

Children's competition and craft activity

Christmas sales table

Raffle for a Christmas hamper

Refreshments

Free admission

Donations to St. Lawrence's church maintenance funds



NEW YEARS EVE PARTY!

**2023
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START**

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Swindon Village Hall.

As the weather has started to turn colder, why not pop into the village hall for a hot drink and a bacon sandwich? Claire and Gary have recently started to open the bar area on a Sunday morning; selling tea, coffee, drinks, bacon sandwiches, pastries and snacks. It's proving quite popular, with dog walkers, footballers and walkers all popping in.

Friday evenings in the bar continue to be busy, and with Hallowe'en fast approaching, we're very much looking forward to having a successful Hallowe'en disco. Like last year, there will be music, games and food available. If you want to help, or get involved, speak to a member of the committee - we'll be glad of the extra hands!

No disco is complete without mood lighting, and a new lighting setup is being installed in the main hall, allowing control of different sets of lights, but also different colour and tones. Not only is the lighting more energy efficient than the previous lights, but it will enable better control of the way the hall is lit.

Kev. Fairs

Swindon Village Art and Craft Club

Here we are again ready to put our art and craft skills to the test. Nothing much to show yet, but we are all keen to keep going and hopefully produce a variety of pictures and craft items. It is a social evening as well, and we welcome new members to join us, have a chat and perhaps produce a masterpiece? Just to remind all, it's Thursday evening 7.30 - 9.30 with a small fee to cover the hire of the hall.

Contact me on 07817581223 if you are interested.

Kind regards
Helen

The Editor(s)

We love a good Agatha Christie or crime thriller in our house, particularly the summing up at the end when everything that seemed impossible, suddenly becomes probable. We have our own mystery at home now – more of a whose-was-it rather than whodunnit, though!

For all my married life, I have owned a clock that belonged to my maternal great grandmother. It had a fabulous Westminster chime that sadly wasn't working, but the most interesting thing is that the clock is the top of a grandmother clock which was sawn off from its case before I was born. There was no space to keep the clock in its entirety as my great grandmother lived in a tiny two up, two down quarryman's cottage in Leckhampton.

Lovely husband Matt has been looking out for case that he can graft my clock onto for many years and we recently found one. The clock inside the grandmother case didn't work, but as we were only interested in it as a donor "body" that wasn't a problem.

Having seen at least two episodes of the Repair Shop where "Steve two pairs of glasses" mends old clocks, Matt set about trying to fix my old clock. Clearly learning by osmosis via the TV is the way to go! Within a couple of hours of the clock mechanism being in pieces, it was chiming its beautiful mellow tone and I was immediately transported back to my Granny's home.

And there begins my first problem. It's the wrong Granny! This Granny (Goodenough) lived in a maisonette overlooking Elmfield Park and not a cottage in Leckhampton, where Nan (Philpott) did, who lived with the clock. My second problem is now that have the sound in my head, I cannot ever remember hearing that chime in my Nan's house where I thought the clock came from.

To add another twist in true Miss Marple fashion, the chime I heard was from the intact grandmother clock. Matt had managed to get this working quicker than the inherited one.

I am usually a reliable witness and Matt is sure that I have attributed the correct relative to the story. Sadly, my Mum is no longer with us to verify the facts, but those who knew her would (probably) agree that she would never have let facts get in the way of a good story anyway!

So now I am going to play detective and contact aunties and cousins who may have some recollection of the clock. Hopefully it will be interesting enough to recount next month, else I'll have to find something else to witter on about...

Quiz #19

Hello all,

I had to scour the internet for a different theme for this month's quiz, a little bit last minute. Not that I'm unorganised, I just got very confused about the date and thought I was writing a Christmas-themed quiz for the December edition! Maybe the constant flip-flopping in the political world has addled my brain?

Anyway, this seemed like an interesting idea, so I'm running with it! All of the answers begin with the word "MAN" - Good luck!

- 1) What is the scientific name for the bone in your lower jaw?
- 2) The name of which type of pea comes from the french "eat it all"?
- 3) What is the name of a literary piece that has been written by hand, rather than printed?
- 4) What is the title of a 1982 song by Hall and Oates, and another song by Nelly Furtado in 2006?
- 5) What is the name of the most commonly spoken language in the world?
- 6) Which premier league football team do Kevin De Bruyne and Erling Haaland play for?
- 7) What is the stage surname of the singer originally born Barry Alan Pincus?
- 8) What large, herbivorous aquatic mammal is sometimes referred to as a sea cow?
- 9) In the nursery rhyme "Nelly the Elephant", she met the head of the herd in the "silvery light" on the road to which city?
- 10) Sometimes made from coloured sand, what art form, common in Hinduism, is composed of symmetrical patterns often in concentric circles?

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Answers to quiz:

- 1) Mandible
- 2) Mangetout
- 3) Manuscript
- 4) Maneater
- 5) Mandarin
- 6) Manchester City
- 7) Manilow
- 8) Manatee
- 9) Mandalay
- 10) Mandala

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Please inform the editors of any changes to the contact details for village organisations.

We have had a request to provide contact details for the classes held at the hall.

We are currently compiling this and hope to include it next month.

Deadline for the next issue of the Village News is the 16th November 2022

Please send contributions to the editors via Karren Parsons
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