

# THE VILLAGE VOICE

A Monthly Newsletter for Chilmark & Ridge and Fonthill Bishop with Berwick St Leonard

## Royal Visit

How exciting to hear that HM the Queen maybe considering a 90th birthday celebratory visit to Chilmark mid-November. Do put Saturday 19th November, 7.30pm (venue: The Reading Room) in your diaries to discover exactly what HM thought of her son and heir's visit to Chilmark some 16 years ago. Chilmark's most creative talents (courtesy of Chilmark Amateur Dramatic Society) will be on hand to ensure an entertaining evening can be enjoyed by all. (see page 8)

## Word spreads

It's gratifying to hear each month of an increasing number of 'further afield' readers of The Village Voice. We are delighted to be adding more and more names to our email list (nearly 60 at present). Do please contact us if you know of anyone who would like to be receiving an email version of The Village Voice, via [sarah@raggedapple.co.uk](mailto:sarah@raggedapple.co.uk) Thank you.

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## Welcome to the October issue of The Village Voice

Daylight hours were quickly shortening as this issue was put to bed and it seems hard to believe only five weeks have passed since the last Saturday in August when a flash storm and flood, described by some as Biblical, burst in the skies above Chilmark. Many householders had a tale to tell – some having suffered really quite severe flood damage thanks to the cherry-sized hail stones and rainfall volume which overwhelmed the most robust of gutters – but our thanks should go to those villagers who rallied round and helped clear the rapidly-blocking drains in Frog Lane and The Street. Without their help, the damage could have been far worse.



One thing was certain: the village buds and blooms that had been nurtured in readiness for the Flower Show the following weekend were damaged beyond hope of competition entry. Hence it was heartening to see on Village Show day, a week later (Saturday 3rd September), that Chilmark's competitive spirit remained undented, with no shortage of entries for the Horticultural Society classes. British weather was inevitably a key player on Show day itself but Chilmark spirit (with a little help, in certain cases, from Back Dog 'spirits') ensured the day was a huge success despite rainfall and gusting wind (see pages 5-6 for full report &



photos). What a treat it was to celebrate village life on the historic Fairmead, where a Chilmark fair is first recorded as taking place in 1619. Only three years to go until the 400th anniversary. Well done to all those concerned in bringing the Show back to the Fairmead, particularly the landowners, the Wittgenstein family, who kindly agreed to the event being held on this historic site.

We wish all our readers a very happy Autumn.

**The Editorial Team**



## **The Village Voice - Village Directory**

### **The Village Voice Editorial Team**

Copy deadline 20th of each month. Please note that there will be one issue for December & January (copy deadline 20 November) and one issue for July & August (deadline 20 June). Items will be welcomed from any individual or village organisation and should be sent to the Editor. However, newsletter content remains at the discretion of the Editorial Team and on some occasions will be space dependent. If you wish to advertise in the newsletter, please contact the Treasurer.

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## The Village Voice - Diary

October Dates for your Diary			
Monday 3rd	8pm	Pub Quiz	The Black Dog
Tuesday 4th	7pm	Social Stitchers	Chilmark Reading Room (CRR)
Wednesday 5th	9.30am	Bums & Tums Exercise Class	CRR
Wednesday 5th	7.15pm	Horticultural Society meeting	The Black Dog
Friday 7th	10.30am	Art Group Life Drawing	CRR
Saturday 8th	10am	Defibrillator familiarisation	CRR
Saturday 8th	7 for 7.30pm	Tisbury Film Night - <i>Our Kind of Traitor</i>	Victoria Hall, Tisbury
Monday 10th	8pm	Pub Quiz	The Black Dog
Tuesday 11th	2.45-3.20pm	Mobile Library	Hops Close
Tuesday 11th	6.30pm	Reading Room meeting	CRR
Friday 14th	10.30am	Art Group Life Drawing	CRR
Monday 17th	8pm	Pub Quiz	The Black Dog
Tuesday 18th	7pm	Social Stitchers	CRR
Thursday 20th	10am-3pm	Sarum Quilters	CRR
Friday 21st	10.30am	Art Group Life Drawing	CRR
Monday 24th	8pm	Pub Quiz	The Black Dog
Saturday 29th	7 for 7.30pm	Teffont Film Club - <i>Florence Foster Jenkins</i>	Teffont Village Hall
Monday 31st	8pm	Pub Quiz	The Black Dog
<b>November</b>			
Tuesday 8th	7pm	Reading Room AGM	CRR
Wednesday 9th	7pm	Parish Council Meeting	CRR
Saturday 12th	7 for 7.30pm	Chilmark Cricket Club Dinner	The Black Dog
Saturday 19th	7.30pm	Chilmark Amateur Dramatic Society	CRR

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## Parish Council News

To read the latest minutes and future agendas:  
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### *Autumn Clearance*

With the onset of Autumn, please would riparian owners ensure that their stretch of the Winterbourne is clear and that the flow of water is not impeded. With the increasing possibility of flash floods and heavy rainfall, it is vital that clearance is carried out to reduce the risks of flooding in the village. Your assistance with this would be very much appreciated.

### *Trim back Hedges and Overgrowing Foliage from the Road*

The Parish Council would like to thank those householders who keep their verges neat and tidy and to encourage all householders to cut back shrubs and hedges overhanging the road, to improve visibility for drivers.

### *'My Wiltshire' App*

Wiltshire Council encourages members of the public to report any road repairs or village maintenance issues using the 'My Wiltshire' app. The CLARENCE NUMBER is no longer to be used. If anyone needs assistance to access My Wiltshire online, Cllr Lynn Taylor has volunteered to help. She is contactable by email on [duchess@chilmark.biz](mailto:duchess@chilmark.biz) or by mobile on 07771 906858

### *Defibrillator Familiarisation session*

Just a reminder that Saturday 8th October, 10am, Chilmark Reading Room there is an opportunity to familiarise yourself with the Defibrillator situated in the Reading Room porch in Becketts Lane. The Defibrillator is there for everyone in the village to use in the event of family, friend or neighbour suffering a heart attack. Dr Lynn Menzies, recently retired as a GP, has kindly agreed to supervise the session. She is keen to stress that she will not be providing resuscitation training but will demonstrate how the Defibrillator can be used in a cardiac emergency. Please do come along on the morning and tell as many people in the village about the opportunity as possible. The more people in the village with confidence to use this equipment in an emergency, the better! For more details, contact Sarah Miller on 01722 717473.

### *Next PC meeting*

The next meeting of Chilmark Parish Council will be held on Wednesday 9 November at 7pm in the Reading Room.

### **Road Closure – Stop Press!**

Motorists heading to or from Salisbury should be aware that the B3089 through Teffont Magna will be closed for resurfacing works from 5-13th October. The section of the road affected is between the telephone exchange at the western end of the village and the entrance to Springfield Farm at the eastern end. The work will begin on Wednesday 5th at 9.30am and is due to be completed by 3.30pm on Thursday 13th October. Signage is likely to be in place at both Fonthill Bishop and Dinton to dissuade 'through' traffic and HGVs from attempting diversions via Chilmark village. It is anticipated that the road closure will be in force on weekdays only, between 9.30am and 3.30pm.



Squeezing Chilmark into a busy schedule, the four musicians of **Jenkins' Ear** Shanty Crew played to a full house at the Reading Room on Saturday 17th September, drawing audience members from as far afield as Shipton Bellinger and Wilton. The performance mixed traditional naval sea shanties with other boat related songs from France, America and Scotland, some sung accapella and some accompanied by guitar, lute and accordion. The songs were liberally interspersed with stories and banter, much of it related to the advancing age of the band members and the question of whether or not white beards were compulsory for membership. In deference to, and much to the delight of, the youngest audience member, Alice Eaton, occasional salty references in the songs came



with a mimed, just-in-time warning to cover ones ears. After 45 minutes, Jenkins' Ear took a break and mingled with the audience chatting, swapping naval stories and appreciating Bath Ales' fine leporine beers. Back on stage half an hour later, their second set encouraged people to sing along (more than they had been already) and swept to a rousing finale. The immensely entertaining and convivial evening, apparently one of the band's favourite on their current tour, ended on a typically irreverent note with their final pledge that if you buy one of their CDs and don't like it, you can send it back - and they'll send you one they don't like in return!

The **Costume talk (Of Corset's Art)** scheduled for Saturday 1st October in the Reading Room has been postponed and is now likely to take place in February. Details to be confirmed in forthcoming issues of The Village Voice.

Meanwhile, the Reading Room Management Committee **AGM** will be held on **Tuesday 8th November, at 7pm**. Please come along on the evening, particularly if you're interested in joining the committee. We are always keen to hear from residents who would like to be involved in running the Reading Room and help put on events for the enjoyment of everyone in the village.

For latest Reading Room news and updates please visit:  
[www.chilmarkreadingroom.co.uk](http://www.chilmarkreadingroom.co.uk)

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### Chilmark and Fonthill Bishop School

The children at Chilmark and Fonthill Bishop Primary School have returned to school with enthusiasm and energy. The highlight of their second week was a daily radio appearance on Spire FM's 'Small Talk'. Seven children spoke hilariously about their school and family life – their teachers and parents are proud of their self-confidence and their ability to communicate on the radio.

As part of an exciting initiative to improve our sports skills and fitness the whole school will be taking part in all-afternoon PE sessions on Thursdays: Elm and Sycamore classes will go to the superb new Nadder Centre in Tisbury for their weekly sports sessions with specialist coaches. Oak Class will be using our own gym with their specialist sports coaches. We continue to use our fantastic playing field and all our facilities for other PE sessions and after school clubs – this term we have Multi Sport Skills, Yoga, Tennis Academy, Music, Warrior Academy, Science, Football, Gymnastics and Running Club on offer!

New highlights for the first half of term will include Cowboy Day on 6 October; the children will come to school dressed as cowboys and enjoy a special Wild West school lunch of burgers, sausages, potato wedges and ice cream. Everyone is welcome to join us for our special Harvest Festival service in St Margaret's at 2pm on Tuesday 18 October. The governors are holding a Governor Drinks on Thursday 20 October for all the parents, staff and supporters of the school; this is the first of a number of events that have been planned to build on the foundations of the special community spirit that is already within our school. The governors continue their work to support the school in every possible way; we want to increase parental engagement and achieve the very best outcomes for every child.

We have also arranged a number of Open Days this term. These are excellent opportunities for prospective parents and their children to view the school and our learning in action – these will take place on **Thursday 13 October** and **Wednesday 9 November**, both at 10am -12noon, and also in the evening on **Tuesday 29 November**, at 6-7.30pm.



### Chilmark Cricket Club

Chilmark Cricket Club finished the season in balanced fashion, losing handsomely to Breamore one week, before triumphing over Mere the next. With these results in we can now announce the winners of this season's awards.

*Most gracious opposition. Dinton!* Wait, no, force of habit. The award goes to Ventnor CC on the Isle of Wight, who decided to play their county level team, complete with genuine import players, against a courageous yet slightly overwhelmed Chilmark team on the Sunday of the tour. The hosts reached 230 without loss after 22 overs, before

rain intervened and brought about an early tea. It was rubbish too.

*Who's the Daddy batting award.* Jason Stearman scored a horribly unimpressive 115 runs at 8.85 this season, while his son, Jack, scored an extremely convincing 215 at 35.83. That's all we're going to say on the matter.

*The Nureyev.* Awarded for grace in the art of bowling, this season saw some stellar nominations. There was DJ Gent's drunk robot approach, which resulted in more downed seagulls than wickets; Reg 'Golden Arm' Allen, who defied all definitions of the term 'run up', and Ricky Corbin, who is probably left handed. However the award goes to 'Windmill' Will Thompson, who is a 5'1" mesmerising wonder.

*The Golden Rhinovirus.* Named after the infectious agent that causes the common cold, this award goes to the player who is unable to catch anything. For years this has had the name Carl Jacobs written all over it, however two things occurred this season to, ironically, loosen his grip on the trophy. Firstly, Carl took a catch. Secondly, Ben Fowles dropped four in one painfully hilarious game.

*The Silver Ling.* Originally called the silver lining, the name of this trophy was shortened to ling so that it could actually look like something. Awarded to a player who's presence is more valuable than their cricketing contribution, this season's winner is Dr Patrick Craig-McFeely, who only played four games during the summer, yet was called on in two of them to provide emergency medical care to an injured player (thus allowing the rest of us to get on with the game). Never has a silver plated fish been more deserved.

*Frog Lane's Finest.* This season there was controversy when Ben Fowles tried to muddle the statistics by living in two addresses on Frog Lane during the voting period. It did nothing for his batting though, which fell apart after moving house. All three Allens - Reg, Brett and Max - staked claims. However, Pete Corbin gets the trophy for no other reason than having the coolest post-wicket stance (like an underwear model taking a breather after doing two dozen press-ups).

*CCC Tea 'Queen'.* This award goes to Bev Small who throughout the season has marshalled an elite, hand-picked team of top drawer sandwich and cake makers to turn CCC into the talk of ...well, south Wiltshire. Without Bev we would have dined on Ben Fowles' Co-op cakes and dog-eared sandwiches, which would be on a par with having to deal with an 85mph bouncer minus a helmet or cricket bat. So, thank you Bev from everyone at CCC.... and, please note readers, if you sign up for next season's new membership you get to indulge in the teas for free.

### Brand King

Read cricket reports online at [www.chilmarkreadingroom.co.uk/events](http://www.chilmarkreadingroom.co.uk/events) and click the link.

### Chilmark Horticultural Society

The Horticultural Society's next meeting is on Wednesday 5th October at The Black Dog at 7pm. Please come along if you have any feedback about this year's Village Show or would like to make suggestions for next year's event. Everyone welcome.

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## Chilmark Village Show

“Well done!” people of Chilmark for braving the elements to make this year’s Show on Saturday 3rd September a great success. We must have known it was going to rain when we moved on to the sloping field “Fairmead” so that drainage was not a problem.

The wind even cooperated by wafting the mouth-watering smell of burgers cooking across the whole show ground whetting the appetites of everyone as master chefs Rob Snook and Mike Scott went into overdrive to keep everyone satisfied.

Shaftesbury Silver Band got a lot out of their plumbing including “Singin’ in the Rain” and managed to keep dry in their larger marquee.

Meanwhile at the other end of the field in the Tea Tent, Margaret and Lisbeth clung on to their large marquee risking an unexpected journey to Warminster at any moment not caring that they had no clearance from Air Traffic Control Swanwick. The Shroton Ukulele Band strummed away in one corner entertaining the drowned rats tucking in to mugs of hot tea and cakes supplied by the ladies of Chilmark who always deliver.

Judging had already taken place in the exhibits tent as Spire FM marvelled at the size of the onions which had been grown in a remote area to the west of Salisbury.

Lemon Drizzle Cakes were everywhere – quite remarkable since there were few remaining sources of Lemon Balm left in the village on the Friday before the show. One supplier of Lemon Balm even arrived with a photo of the plant, in which it looked remarkably like marijuana. Fortunately, the judge did not taste the cake otherwise the headline for Spire FM would have been “High in Chilmark”.

The mastermind behind the exhibits tent, Sue Lemon, does a great deal of work both before and during the show and she even doubles up as head of the ice-cream department. Her hard work on the day and as a member of the committee is really appreciated.

Chilympics was the theme this year and the sports events were well organised by Richard Eaton with athletes squelching up and down the course in wet suits. The Pattendens achieved the impossible by getting two teams of hunky men to snap the Tug o’ War rope on camera – expertly shot by Glen Miller. Neil Pattenden set an example to the men of the village by organising the event from the shelter of a marquee while Felicity was despatched to control matters in the heavy rain with serious consequences for her perm.

The village dogs turned out in force with their owners for the dog show. I didn’t see the big black dog in the show since it was sleeping it off under a table while the owner of a Jack or Jane Russell searched everywhere for his missing tasty morsel. There were lots of entries for all classes but no one came forward to claim the prize for the “Driest Dog in Chilmark”

Stalls did a reasonable amount of business considering the conditions but Tim and Patsy Barter excelled themselves on the Bottle Stall taking £397.52 and exceeding last year’s figure by over £150.00.

A big thank you to David Blake and his team who did

sterling work organising the event and also to Team Rubicon who turned out on the Friday to help with setting up. We must also thank the Wittgenstein family for allowing us to organise the Show on their land. This is much appreciated. Plus, our thanks go to Jayne and James at The Black Dog for staying open throughout the afternoon and allowing use of the pub toilets for everyone attending the Show.

Finally, thank you also to Scarlet Leatham for opening the show this year and to Mark Boyden who so ably manned the microphone to assist with announcements and entertain us with his witty commentary.

On a final note – the loss making cycle has been broken and it is likely, when all expenses are in, that the Show will have made a profit of £600-650. Well done Chilmark!

**James Lock**, Honorary Treasurer

## Village Show Cup Winners 2016

Congratulations to all those villagers who flower-arranged, baked cakes, made jams and grew veg, alongside many other activities, to enter in the competitive fun of the Flower Show. There were a good variety of entries in the 58 classes with some new names, as well as familiar ones, taking cups home at the end of the day.

*Individual winners as below:*

**Chairman’s Cup – 4 Red items**  
Sally Butcher

**Flower Challenge Cup - Vegetables**  
Simon Butcher

**Morrison Challenge Cup - Flowers**  
Anne Kirk

**Kyte Challenge Cup – Arrangements**  
Felicity Pattenden

**Ladies Cup – Centre table arrangement**  
Chrissie Eden

**Randall Memorial Bowl - Hedgerow arrangement**  
Jenny Williams

**Hiatt Rose Challenge Shield – Domestic**  
Sam Hayward

**Chilmark WI Cup - Jams & chutneys**  
Jenny Williams

**Egg Cup - Eggs**  
Jenny Williams

**Manor Farm Challenge Cup - Photography**  
Jacqueline Webb

**Branford Cup - Handicrafts**  
Yvonne Stocker

**Lambing Cup - Literary**  
Jackie Bradford / Felicity Pattenden

**Martin Wood Trophy - Children’s classes**  
Katie Lee

**Chilmark Show Championship Award**  
Jenny Williams

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### Bottle Stall Thanks

Exactly one week before the Village Show we had been given just four bottles; one week later, we had more than 150! Despite atrocious weather the Stall made nearly £400. Imagine how much more we could have made if we'd had glorious weather?

So once again, we would like to thank the residents of Chilmark and Ridge for their amazing generosity and also thank our willing helpers Heidi and Mark Gallidge and 'new girl' Chrissie Eden for running the draw for the bottles of Champagne.

Our sincere thanks, **Patsy & Tim Barter**



*Whoops!*



*Champions all!!*

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### Opera at Chilmark

Beowulf, a new work, was staged at Cleeves Farm, Chilmark over the August Bank Holiday weekend. Commissioned by Cantata Dramatica and performed by Opera at Chilmark, it was enjoyed by many.

*This review by Min Wood:*

No one knows who wrote Beowulf, when it was written or why. With 3182 lines, it remains a hard slog. Yet it is very important. It represents the birth of English literature and sweeps up ideas drawn from Norse and Celtic myths with the odd biblical reference thrown in.

This new work, as commissioned by Cantata Dramatica, makes the story one we can get to grips with without too much effort. An ambitious young visitor kills not only Grendel the troll, which has been terrorising a neighbourhood but also the troll's mother. Brave - very brave. He gets all life's prizes and ends up a king. However, many years later a dragon appears. Beowulf is older and weaker but, refusing help except from a close kinsman, he takes it on. He manages to stab the dragon but is mortally wounded in the fight.

The librettist, Nick Pitts-Tucker, has drawn from many interpretations of Beowulf, notably that of Seamus Heaney, but has, in a modern take, included some prominent roles for women - as of old it had been very much a lad's tale. The composer, Louis Mander, who wrote the well-received folk-opera Wild Edric, also given its premiere at Chilmark, in 2013, has produced another outstanding score.

His music has all the pace expected from a contemporary composer. Even on a first hearing this opera lies easily on the ear and enhances the telling of the story. Beowulf becomes a pleasure anyone can enjoy.

All stories need to be clearly told: the central characters of the Minstrel as narrator, The Old King and Beowulf, were given with confidence and dramatic intensity by Caspar Lloyd James, Steven East and Thomas Colwell. Jillian Bain Christie as Queen Wealthow and Fae Evelyn as Queen Hygd gave a measured and gentle edge to the opera. The young Princess Freawara was sung with great assurance by the equally young Hannah Haupt, of Chilmark.

Opera at Chilmark has a growing reputation for musical excellence and for successfully bringing new operas into the repertoire. With the start they have given it, Beowulf is set fair to attract a wider audience.

### Chilmark Amateur Dramatics Society (CADS)

One hears that HRH Prince Charles has talked of little else since his visit to Chilmark sixteen years ago, when he unveiled the village's Millennium Cross. Now it is rumoured that HM The Queen has become so curious about the peculiar charms of Chilmark that she wishes to follow in his footsteps, and would like to mark the closing weeks of her ninetieth birthday celebrations by savouring the delights of our corner of rural Wiltshire. This is too tempting a prospect for CADS to stand idly by, so please join us in Chilmark Reading Room on Saturday 19th November at 7.30 pm for our own celebration of the monarch's 90th birthday year. One does hope that you will attend. Tickets on sale in October. To pre-book, ring Felicity on 01722 716271.



*Beowulf, the assembled Company*

### New Art Centre

The last weekend in September marked the opening of Messum's Wiltshire, a multi-purpose gallery and art centre in the historic Barn at Place Farm, Tisbury. The 14th century barn is the largest thatched building in the country and is proving a wonderful venue for the opening exhibition 'Bronze & Stone' that features sculpture by three leading West Country artists, Tim Harrison, Bridget McCrum and Dominic Welch. This exhibition will run until 5th November and entrance is free. The art centre, which



also has a shop and a café, is open five days each week, from Wednesday to Sunday. A year round programme of exhibitions, educational workshops and performances is planned. First up this month is **The Big Draw**, a charity run drawing event for 4-18 year olds on **Tuesday 25th October**, 11am-3pm. For more information, see: [www.messumswiltshire.com](http://www.messumswiltshire.com)







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## Focus Point – October 2016

Life is so full of changes. We have moved from summer to autumn with shortened days and cooler temperatures. Recently, my father in law died, leaving behind a legacy that is now remembered, rather than experienced daily. Rev. Jane Tailby has moved on to another post in the Peterborough Diocese leaving behind a challenge to us who remain to pick up the banner of her caring and wise presence.

The Buddhists say that change is the only constant and that accepting change is the way to peace and enlightenment. There is wisdom in this observation. As much as we recognise daily, monthly, and yearly cycles that give us some sense of order and maybe control, these cycles are not as predictable as we might wish. This variety in the patterns of life can leave us feeling unsure, questioning and even afraid. The second piece of Buddhist wisdom says that suffering is the result of resisting change. There is in their practice an attempt to reach some kind of detachment from life itself, of becoming the dispassionate observer. The discipline of mindfulness is useful and necessary for becoming aware of all that shapes our responses to change and bears practicing.

In balance to this mindfulness and detachment is the reality that we are born in a body; made of physical stuff. We have a particular family and live in a unique country. Who we are is linked intimately with all of the above. All of this means we do feel pain, experience loss, and wonder what life is about and even, maybe, wonder if life has purpose. One response to pain is to wish we were someone else, a different person. However, attempts on our part to deny who we are or how we react, or to try to be someone else, hoping life would be better, also leads to suffering, a kind of angst about being. We try to live a lie and we are dis comforted, and others may have a hard time knowing the person they are with.

The suffering experienced by wanting to be someone else is shown in one of the very earliest stories in the Bible. We have Eve being convinced by the serpent that if she eats the apple, she would know that God was holding out on her, keeping the best part for himself; that she could be even better if she ate and would become like God. Behold, the first advertising campaign. Come buy something you don't need to fix a problem you don't have, to give you a result that leaves you worse off than you were.

From the earliest times the desire to want to be other than ourselves has been called the great sin. It is called pride, which is the opposite of humility. All other sins spring from this one. Pride is not about boasting, but rather about denying the reality of who we have been created to be; creatures of the one who made each one of us in the love He has for us.

Jesus' way to peace is different than the Buddhist way. The pattern of the life he shows is to live trusting that He and we are already beloved of God. He shows a life that did not avoid the tough events, the changes, and suffering, but walks through them trusting that God, our Father, is active in them, bringing a greater wholeness (holiness), even if all seem to stand against him or abandoned him (and us). He shows a life of humility, trusting in God, even to death on the Cross. In this humility, God reveals the greatest life, resurrection life, not detached but embracing

in love all the best of human life and the worst. The solution for us is not to try, yet again, to become another or even a better person, but to accept that we are loved by God, just as we are. In this way we turn our backs on the bad advertising campaign and we find true life and joy. In this is real change.

The Church recognizes this return to Life in baptism. All Saints Day is the day we remember all who have made this journey home, whether they be alive or even, unrecognized. The world will continue to change and be unsettling. And though I believe I will see my father in law again, that reality is insignificant, compared to the never-ending connection with Him who loves each one of us, with a love that even death cannot break. In Him who is our peace and our joy.

**Revd Andrew Staley**

## Church Fete Takings

Chilmark Church Fete held in the gardens of The Old Rectory in June raised the fantastic sum of £2204.08, including Gift Aid. This figure will be a great help in offsetting the annual running costs of St Margaret's Church. Congratulations and thanks to everyone involved.

## Team Rubicon Charity

The disaster relief charity Team Rubicon hosted a successful open day on Saturday 24th September with more than 100 guests visiting its HQ at former RAF Chilmark.

The Open Day followed a busy few weeks for Team Rubicon. At the end of August, Operations Manager Charlie Peschardt accompanied the Team's first medical volunteer to Northern Greece as part of Operation Hermes, a deployment to provide a much-needed medical clinic in a refugee centre. Charlie described how the precise location of the centre is secret in order to enable heightened security from protestors whilst also managing the inflow of refugees:

'Currently housing about 200 refugees mainly from Syria, there is space for up to 800, and these spaces will be filled in the coming weeks. In an effort to ensure the limited medical support that is available in Greece is provided to those most in need, refugees are referred to the centre from other camps and centres based on medical vulnerability and need,' he said.

Meanwhile, Team Rubicon member Paul Taylor led a team of three to Italy to provide an assessment in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake.

## Harvest Supper

The cooks of Teffont are busy getting ready to serve a two-course Harvest Supper in Teffont Village Hall on Friday 7 October, 7 for 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome. The event will help raise money for local charities. Supper will be followed by coffee; drinks can be bought throughout the evening from the Teffont Village Hall bar. Tickets £10 per head - limit of 40 seats. Please book via [anitadon.ridley@btinternet.com](mailto:anitadon.ridley@btinternet.com) or 01722716548.

# Church Times

NADDER VALLEY CHURCH ROTA ~ OCTOBER 2016											
Date	2 <sup>nd</sup>		9 <sup>th</sup>		16 <sup>th</sup>		23 <sup>rd</sup>		30 <sup>th</sup>		6 <sup>th</sup> November
SUNDAY	Trinity 19		Trinity 20		Trinity 21		Last Sunday after Trinity		4 before Advent <i>All Saints Sunday</i>		3 before Advent
<b>Southern Area</b>											
ANSTY	1115 Harvest in The Commandery	GS	<i>To Swallowcliffe</i>	-	<i>To Swallowcliffe</i>	-	1115 FC	GS	-	-	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>
COMPTON	0930 PC <sub>T</sub> Patronal	GS	-	-	1115 SoW	LAY	-	-	-	-	0930 PC <sub>T</sub>
FOVANT	0800 HC <sub>O2T</sub>	GS	-	-	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	MH	0930 PC (Fov)	GS	-	-	0800 HC <sub>O2T</sub> 1500 All Souls
SUTTON	1800 Harvest	GS	0930 PC <sub>O2T</sub> (SM)	CF	0930 PC <sub>O2T</sub>	MH	-	-	0930 PC <sub>O2T</sub> Patronal / Area	GS	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>
SWALLOWCLIFFE	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>	AS	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	MH	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	AS	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	LAY	-	-	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>
<b>Northern Area</b>											
BARFORD	1115 FC Harvest	AJ	0930 M	LAY	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	CF	0930 PC	JmA	-	-	1115 FC
BAVERSTOCK	-	-	0930 PC Harvest	RW	-	-	-	-	-	-	0930 HC <sub>BCP</sub>
CHILMARK	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>	CS	1115 M	LAY	1115 FC Harvest	MH	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	LAY	1000 PC <sub>T</sub> Area	MH	1115 PC <sub>T</sub>
DINTON	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	MH	1115 FC Harvest	AS	1115 PC	AP	0930 M <sub>CW</sub>	LAY	-	-	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>
TEFFONT EVIAS	0930 FS Patronal	LAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0930 FS
TEFFONT MAGNA	-	-	-	-	0930 FC	AJ	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Western Area</b>											
CHICKLADE	-	-	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	JA	-	-	1115 PC <sub>BCP</sub>	JH	-	-	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub> Patronal
FONT'BISHOP	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub> Harvest	AJ	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	JH	0930 M <sub>BCP</sub>	JA	-	-	-	-	1700 E <sub>BCP</sub> Patronal
FONT'GIFFORD	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	AS	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	JA	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	MH	1115 M <sub>BCP</sub>	AS	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>	AS	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub>
HINDON	0930 PC	MH	0930 PC	MH	1800 E <sub>BCP</sub>	JA	0930 PC	AS	-	-	0930 PC
TISBURY	1115 FS Harvest 1800 PC <sub>T</sub>	LAY AS	0800 HC <sub>T</sub> 0930 PC 1800 QF	AS AS AS	0930 PC for <i>S Luke's tide</i> 1800 E <sub>BCP</sub> Choral	AS AS	0800 HC <sub>BCP</sub> 0930 PC 1800 P & P	GS JH AS	1000 PC Area 1500 All Souls	AS AS	0930 FS 1800 PC <sub>T</sub>

HC – Holy Communion (said)    PC – Parish Communion    PC<sub>T</sub> – Parish Communion, Order 1, traditional language    FC – Family Communion    FS – Family Service  
 HC<sub>O2T</sub> – Holy Communion Order 2 traditional language    M – Mattins (BCP) or Morning Prayer (CW)    QF – Questioning Faith    SoW – Service of the Word    E – Evening Prayer or Evensong  
 SoP – Songs of Praise  
 JA – Judy Anderson    MH – Mark Hayter    GS – Graham Southgate    AS – Andrew Staley  
 JmA – Jeremy Ames    CF – Colin Fox    JH – John Hamilton    AJ – Alan Jeans    AP – Ann Philp    CS – Chris Savage    RW – Richard Wren

## Church Cleaning Rota 2016

If you have any queries please contact me on 01722 716571 - Many thanks, **Chrissie Eden**

October	Group
2nd	nine
9th	ten
16th	one
23rd	two
30th	three
November	
6th	four
13th	five
20th	six
27th	seven

## St Margaret's Chilmark – Reminders for your diary

Our **Harvest Service** is on **Sunday 16 October, 11.15am**  
 If you've kindly agreed to provide/arrange flowers for this festival please can they be in place by late afternoon on Saturday 15th October. A plan of where to put them will be pinned in the church porch. Thank you.

The Area Service will be at Chilmark on Sunday 30 October, 10am.  
 Parish Communion followed by refreshments.  
**Churchwarden, Janey Middleton - 716231**

## Service of Healing and Wholeness

Wednesday 12th October, 7.30pm, St Andrew's Chapel, Church of St John the Baptist, Tisbury. An opportunity to pray in stillness for all those for whom we care. Whether you wish to pray for someone you know who needs prayers, or for a situation near to your heart, join us in a time of Prayer for Healing. You are also invited to receive personal healing through Laying on of Hands and Anointing. Please bring forward the names of anyone for whom you wish to pray.

## Benefice of Nadder Valley (Team Ministry)

### TEAM CLERGY

**Revd Dr Graham Southgate, (Rector).** The Rectory, Shaftesbury Road, Fovant, SP3 5JA 01722 714826  
 Parish Priest responsible for Ansty, Fovant, Sutton Mandeville and Swallowcliffe  
 Email: grahamsouthgate63@hotmail.com.

**Revd Andrew Staley,** (Team Vicar) Parish Priest responsible for Tisbury, Fonthill Gifford and Fonthill Bishop with Berwick St Leonard. Email: rev.staley@googlemail.com 01747 871697

**Revd Mark Hayter,** (Associate Priest) High Spinney, Sutton Road, Fovant, SP3 5LF 01722 785176  
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### TEAM ADMINISTRATOR

Mrs Carol Sayes, Cleeve Hill, Vicarage Road, Tisbury SP3 6HZ 01747 871805  
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### CHURCHWARDENS

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Mrs Jane Middleton 01722 716231	The Hon. Mary Morrison 01747 820231
	Mrs Penny Mellish 01747 820524

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

**Parish Priest: Fr. Robert Miller,** Trellis House, High Street, Tisbury SP3 6JR, 01747 870228  
 tisburyparish@cliftondiocese.com

### MASSES

**Tisbury, Sacred Heart:** Sunday 9am (sung) & 6.30pm (said)  
**Wardour, All Saints:** Sunday 11am (sung)

### TISBURY METHODIST CHURCH

**Minister: Revd Denise Binks,** 7 Ridge Way, Shaftesbury SP7 9HB, denise.binks@gmail.com 01747 854631  
**Sunday Service:** 10.30am

### CHILMARK CHURCH, ST MARGARET OF ANTIOCH

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## The Village Voice

### Hindon Surgery News - the NHS under pressure

Help us to help you. The NHS needs to save money and you may have already experienced the effect on hospital care with longer waiting times to see a specialist or have an operation. General practice has also been involved. GPs are asked to take on ever more complex care previously done in hospitals but with their share of the NHS budget dropping from 12% to 8% in the past decade.

While today's NHS needs to save money, it also remains committed to offering the highest levels of patient care, in hospitals as well as in general practice. You can help by looking after yourself and your health.

Our patients already do this as shown by a smoking rate of 11% (nationally 20%) and the highest uptake in Wiltshire of all preventative vaccinations and screening tests. This results in low rates of heart attacks and diabetes and high cancer survival rates. We have increased our nursing hours and expertise to help with this and also work with Public Health Wiltshire who runs the Active Health (exercise) and Health Trainer services.

The NHS also needs to become more efficient and you already help us here – simple things like booking blood tests prompted by a reminder on your repeat prescription.

Wiltshire CCG is imposing very strict guidelines on referrals for most planned surgery. We can only refer patients when we have done everything that can be done outside hospital, when you have addressed lifestyle factors (like not smoking, taking regular exercise and not being obese) and the symptoms are significantly affecting your life (the thresholds are high). The difference you may experience is the degree of symptoms you will need before being put on a waiting list.

The CCG are also bringing in new prescribing restrictions, so a new drug suggested by a consultant may be something we cannot prescribe, and some drugs prescribed previously may need to change (or stop).

With all these pressures on the NHS the most effective route to good health remains through our own efforts, particularly not smoking, taking regular exercise and maintaining an ideal body weight. Smokers die fifteen years sooner, and obesity is a major risk for cancer, heart disease, diabetes and arthritis. Our nurses are happy to help support any patients who want to make lifestyle changes to improve their health.

**Dr Patrick Craig-McFeely**

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### Nadder Community Energy - Green Drinks

Our next Green Drinks are on Tuesday 11 October, 7.30pm at The Boot Inn, Tisbury. The subject will be Sustainable Design, exploring options for improving energy efficient buildings, using renewable materials and options for domestic renewables for the area's mixed housing stock.

Our first Green Drinks in May was held for local people to share ideas about promoting renewable energy and the environment in the Nadder. Since then we have explored all sorts of exciting ideas including hydroelectric energy, using local biomass and the promotion of our LED light bulb hire kit.

On 13th September we held a special meeting where Tisbury Parish Councilor Simon Davison shared his experiences of addressing parking demand in the village. Green Drinkers discussed sustainable forms of transport as an alternative to car usage and there was great interest in schemes such as electric bike hire, car-sharing and encouraging more electric vehicles.

Please note our change of venue from the Benett Arms to the Boot Inn in Tisbury; Green Drinks will be held every second Tuesday of the month so please pencil that date in your diary and we hope to see you there.

We will also be holding other themed sessions and we welcome suggestions for topics in 2017. For more information please visit:

[www.naddercommunityenergy.org.uk](http://www.naddercommunityenergy.org.uk)

### Hippy-Dippy Comfort Soup

500g red lentils	heaped tbsp chopped fresh ginger
4 carrots	heaped tsp chopped chilli
2 leeks	4 tbsp olive oil
1 celery heart	3 tbsp cider vinegar
4 garlic cloves	2 litres vegetable/chicken stock

Trim and slice the leeks and celery. Chop the carrots, and finely chop the garlic. Heat the olive oil in a large pan and soften the carrots, leeks, celery, ginger and chilli over a medium heat.

Add the garlic for a few minutes longer and then stir in the rinsed lentils and cider vinegar. Stir in the stock and bring to the boil and simmer for approx. 30 mins, or until the lentils are tender. Skim off any surface foam.

Using a blender or processor roughly puree the soup in batches to the consistency that you prefer and check for seasoning.

We finish with some chopped parsley and yoghurt but not essential.



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## The Village Voice

### Forthcoming Film Nights

**Victoria Hall, Tisbury:** on Saturday 8th October, 7 for 7.30pm, we are showing *Our Kind of Traitor* (15), a thriller taken from the 2010 novel by John Le Carre, moving from the era of Cold War spying to the equally dark world of money laundering. Ewan McGregor plays Perry a poetry professor from London who, with his girlfriend Gail (Naomie Harris), are on holiday when they are involved accidentally with a Russian (Stellan Skarsgard). Perry meets up with an MI6 agent (Damien Lewis) and so the stage is set. The book is good and the film has had some interesting reviews.

Tickets are £6 available from Kate Good Pottery, Tisbury - 01747 870367 (closed on Mondays). Do buy yours in good time as seating is limited in the Hall. Doors open at 7pm. Any profit from the film will go to the Fabric Fund of St John's Church, Tisbury.

The film on Saturday 12th November is *The Man Who Knew Infinity* (12A) starring Dev Patel (a self taught maths genius) and Jeremy Irons.

**Teffont Film Club's** new season continues on Saturday 29th October with Florence Foster Jenkins, an unusual comedy drama about a New York heiress and patron of the arts who dreamed of becoming an opera singer, despite having a terrible singing voice. Director Stephen Frears (*The Queen, Dangerous Liaisons*) elicits a remarkably tender and mature performance from Hugh Grant as the second-rate Shakespearean actor who became Jenkins's longtime companion and musical enabler, and featuring the wonderful Meryl Streep, whose inspired performance depicts Florence not as the expected figure of fun, but as a diva-in-waiting whose unattainable aspirations you fully understand.

Venue: Teffont Village Hall, 7 for 7.30pm. Licensed bar and nibbles available. Tickets £6 on the door, or membership £24 for the season. Booking and enquiries: [teffontfilmclub@btinternet.com](mailto:teffontfilmclub@btinternet.com)

### Recycling & Waste Collection dates for October 2016

**Tuesday 4th** - Household waste (grey bins)

#### Tuesday 11th

Blue lid – plastic bottles, cardboard, brown paper, shredded paper  
Black box – glass bottles & jars, newspapers, junk mail, tin cans, metal lids, silver foil  
Green lid - Garden waste, NOT household compost

**Tuesday 18th** - Household waste

**Tuesday 25th** - Blue lid, Black box, Green lid

For more details of which bin to use, visit the following link:  
[www.wiltshire.gov.uk/rubbish-and-recycling/recycling](http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/rubbish-and-recycling/recycling)

### Star Gazing Night

A chance to view a meteor shower in the Cranborne Chase's wonderful dark skies comes up this month. Astronomical expert Bob Mizon will be running a Star Gazing evening on Friday 21st October, from 7pm 'til late, at New Remembrance Hall, Charlton, SP7 0PL. Cost: £5 adults, 16 and under free. Booking essential. Contact [info@cranbornechase.co.uk](mailto:info@cranbornechase.co.uk)

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## The Village Voice - Local Police

### Warminster Sector Community Policing Team - Tisbury



#### Community Messaging

We are constantly reviewing our visibility and how we can develop this and work with our communities. We cannot physically be everywhere all of the time and we want to ensure consistent information with our communities and to be able to provide the information that matters to you when you need it. There has been some good feedback from our new way of working using Community Messaging so please sign up and use it: [www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk](http://www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk)

#### Local Crimes

Another good month for the Tisbury area with very few crimes reported to the police. At the this time of year, however, we traditionally get more reports of poaching and hare coursing so we ask you all to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity. We have already had several incidents around the area where young deer have been targeted.

The weather is on the turn and we have already had some nasty incidents following flash flooding and drizzly mornings. Please stay safe and drive to the conditions, be alert for other road users and if you're walking make sure you wear bright clothing and use a torch when on the dark country roads so that you can be seen. For a detailed breakdown of the crime in your area visit: [www.police.uk/wiltshire](http://www.police.uk/wiltshire)

#### Contacts:

**Call 101** to report a crime or attempted crime. In an emergency always dial 999

**Sector Head:** Inspector 2517 James Brain:  
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**Deputy Sector Head:** Ps 1801 Louis McCoy:  
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**Community Coordinator:** Pc 2446 Charly Chilton:  
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**Local PCSO:** PCSO 6126 Vicky Huntley:  
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**Community Policing Team Mailbox\*:**  
[cptthrowbridgewarminster@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk](mailto:cptthrowbridgewarminster@wiltshire.pnn.police.uk)

*\*Please note: personalised email addresses carry the caveat that if officers are sick or on leave, their mail will not be read until their return - whereas the whole team is intended to have access to the CPT mail box.*

#### Step out with Tibus this October

On Wednesday 12 October Tibus members can visit the Wadworth Brewery Visitor Centre in Devizes and experience their award winning Brewery tour. They will be guided through the traditional Victorian tower brewery, following the gravitational process throughout time and down through each of the four floors. Then in complete contrast, stop in their 21st Century Copper House to see how technology has developed the brewing process. There will be a short stroll to the on-site Sign Studio where guests can see unique hand-painted pub signs; this is where they still paint all of their 250 signs in the traditional way. This will be followed by a visit to the Stables to see the Brewery's most famous residents – the working Shire horses (providing they are not on their annual holiday or at a show). The tour will end with a tutored sampling session where members can try a selection of handcrafted ales in The Harness Room Bar. This trip will cost £13 (children

£6.50) plus tour fee: Adult £11, child £6, concession £9. Pick-ups start at 9am returning at 2.30pm.

On Wednesday 26 October we will be keeping things local with a lunch trip to Pyt House Walled Garden Café at West Hatch. Within their pretty Victorian brick walls lies a beautiful, secret garden paradise covering two acres of informal planting, bountiful flowerbeds and a large working, kitchen garden. Members will be served delicious seasonal dishes inspired by what's available in the garden, using herbs, fruit and vegetables picked that day; all accompanied by a warm and friendly welcome from the staff. The cost of this trip is £4.50 (children £2.25) plus the cost of your meal, with pick-ups starting at 11.30am, returning at 2.30pm.

Don't forget all of our regular shopping trips to Salisbury, Shaftesbury, Warminster and Tisbury. If you would like to find out more about Tibus, or become a member or a volunteer driver, then simply call our administrator on 07500 802525.

#### Hindon Village Shop

We are still looking for new volunteers to help in the shop. Shifts are only two hours long and you can do as many or as few as you like. Volunteers are our life blood – please do get in touch if you're interested. No experience necessary as training will be given – just enthusiasm and a sense of humour. Telephone 01747 820366 and ask to speak to Jules or Kelvin. Thank you. (see page 13 for Village Shop soup recipe)

#### Teffont Café

Craving a croissant? Can't wait for a coffee?

The Teffont Café has reopened and looks forward to welcoming you on Saturday mornings from 10am-12 noon. Venue is Teffont Village Hall - a wonderful spot for a Saturday morning catch up and chat. Everyone welcome.

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#### Advertising in The Village Voice

Revenue from the quarterly Goods & Services Directory goes to Chilmark Parochial Church Council (via Hindon PCC). Cost (for 30 words max) is £16 for 4 issues (a year); £12 for 3 issues; £8 for 2 issues; £4 for one issue. Please contact Felicity Trotman (see Village Directory, page 2) by 1st October if you wish to include an entry in the next Directory. Cheques payable to Hindon PCC.

All other advertising revenue (display and classified adverts) goes towards The Village Voice printing costs.

Display advert prices as from 1st September 2016 are:

**quarter** page - £60 per year (10 issues)

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