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Nostalgia Rose

Photo by Francis Taylor

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Bishopstone Village Website

www.bishopstone-salisbury.co.uk

The village website carries a wealth of information about Bishopstone. There are pages devoted to the church, the Parish Council, what's on at the Village Hall, meetings, clubs, local organisations and village walks. There are even digital copies of this magazine.

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A warm welcome to Bishopstone and Stratford Tony...

Please let us know if you know of anyone who moves into Bishopstone or Stratford Tony - or indeed if you yourself have recently moved in, please do introduce yourselves! - so that we can offer them/you a welcome in STaB.



Hello from the Revd Ruth Howlett Shipley



As I write this letter I am very excited about my holiday next week; a time to spend time with my children, to rest and relax and to enjoy new places and activities. A time to recharge the batteries.

For many of us our lives are a round of busy-ness; there is always something that needs doing and so often there doesn't seem to be enough time to do everything that we want, or feel that we should, be doing. It is all too easy for the pressure of life to get on top of us.

I have been thinking about the story of Martha and Mary. The two sisters were friends of Jesus and when he was coming to visit their home they reacted in very different ways. Martha started running around, cleaning the house and preparing a meal for them to eat. She, perhaps understandably, became very cross Mary who, instead of helping with the preparations, sat at the feet of Jesus listening to what he said.

Martha expected Jesus to side with her when she asked Jesus to 'Tell her to help me!' but instead she heard Jesus tell Martha that Mary was doing the right thing.

We live in a world where we have little time to stop and think; but is Jesus really telling us that we should drop everything and just spend time with God – I don't think so!

In our churches up and down the valley people are working hard to keep our churches running, praising God and proclaiming God's Kingdom and we need all that activity if our churches are going to thrive.

It is the season of fetes, open gardens and BBQs. These fantastic events bring people together and raise necessary funds but they take a great deal of work; they wouldn't happen if we all just sat back and waited for someone else to do the work.

I don't believe that Jesus is telling us that we shouldn't work and serve others. He isn't telling us that we shouldn't maintain our churches, run our fetes and do all the other activities that we need to do.

But he is warning us of the dangers of being so busy that we can't find the time to sit down; to be still and listen to what God may be saying to us. We need to rest so that we can be nourished by God's love.

Whether you are going away now, or are waiting until the children have gone back to school; whether you are spending time with children, grandchildren, friends of family, I hope that over the summer you will find time to rest, relax, recuperate and find the time to 'be still in the presence of the Lord'.

Friends of Bishopstone Church

The **Open Gardens** afternoon on Sunday 6th July was very well attended, and enjoyed by many in the village and local visitors. A huge thanks to all the people who opened their gardens to the public: *Trevor & Liz Long, Sue & Francis Taylor, Annabel & Nick Legh, Caroline & Mike Ash, Andrea & Alan Walker, Prue & Barker Castle, Lady Cobham and Tony Clarke representing Faulston Barns.*



We had such positive feedback from visitors who enjoyed the variety of gardens and were made to feel welcome by the owners.

Another huge thank you to all the people involved in serving the teas, making cakes, as well as the sign makers, raffle ticket sellers and the car parking stewards. Without all those volunteers 'behind the scenes' these events wouldn't happen! The event made £1,558.27 which is a great addition to The Roof Appeal.

The Bishopstone Church Roof Appeal account, having been opened in January 2025, now stands at £23,812.95 which goes towards the estimated figure for repairs of £150,000. Thank you to all who have contributed towards this sum over the last few months.

Roger and Toby are continuing with the complex requirements for the Heritage Lottery Funding applications for the repair work.

Our next event will be over the weekend Saturday 27th/Sunday 28th September in the Village Hall:

A Private Collector's Display of Christening Gowns and Vintage Memorabilia promises to be a fascinating look at a unique collection. More details on the poster in STaB (page 17).

In the autumn we have 2 evening talks planned in the Village Hall –

Friday 10th October **Op Banner: The Troubles in Northern Ireland 1969-2007** by Roger Stockton.

Friday 7th November **Introduction to Rocket Science** by Toby Mills.

Next year we are planning an **Arts and Crafts Exhibition** and another **Organ Recital**.

If you have any events that you would like to run in support of The Roof Appeal, please let any of the committee know.

Anne Stutchbury

Chairman, Friends of Bishopstone Church annewheelwright@gmail.com

Committee: Margaret Barter, Norman Barter, Richard Brett, George Brutton, Tony Clarke, Jilly Ford, Sarah Seal, Alan Stutchbury

Join us for our Harvest Festival!
Bishopstone Parish Church
Sunday 28th September at 11.00am
and support Salisbury Foodbank

Please bring tins or packets of food (not fresh) for the Foodbank to help the many needy families in our communities.



If you can't come to the Service, why not leave a food donation in the Church Porch, at The Old Post Office, Crouchston or with Sarah Seal at The Bield, Flamstone Street. You can also leave any financial donations (Cash or **Cheques payable to 'Salisbury Foodbank'**) at The Old Post Office or The Bield.

Thank you for your support!



Bishopstone Parish Council

The latest meeting of the Parish Council took place on Thursday 10th July 2025. Councillors, Edwards, Barter, Smith and Prior were present. Apologies were received from Cllrs Thorne and Rigg. Also present were the Clerk, Wiltshire Councillor Nabil Najjar, five members of the public and PC Matt Boon and SPC Carl Luckins.

The main issue raised in Public Question time was the resurgence of Anti-Social Behaviour in the village. There have been a number of incidents of damage to property from ball bearings fired from a catapult. PC Boon advised that the carrying of a sling shot is not itself illegal but this depended on whether it was being carried for a legitimate purpose. Incidents had been reported to the police and further evidence was presented at the meeting. The police said they would pursue the matter. Concerns were also raised about the activities of certain residents. These were noted by Wiltshire Councillor Najjar and the Police. A separate notice about this matter is elsewhere in this STaB.

Mike Ash said that the Youth Bubble Football event on 14th June had been a great success, with 26 children participating and a good crowd in attendance. There is sufficient in the budget agreed with Wiltshire Council for a further event later in the Summer and suggestions are invited as to what that should be. The survey carried out amongst all the young people who attended the events in Fovant and Broad Chalke, as well as in Bishopstone, indicated that there was support for more organised events in the future. The main suggestions were for village led football (29%) and other sporting/fitness activities (24%). It was agreed to consider further a possible programme of activities for next year.

At its June meeting the Local Highways and Footpaths Improvement Group of Wiltshire Council's SW Area Board had approved for inclusion in the 2025/26 programme the two road improvement projects put forward by the Parish Council. These were the reduction of the speed limit on Broad Chalke Road past the Recreation Field and the White Hart from 40mph to 30mph and improved slow down signage at the Portfield Road/High Road junction. The speed limit reduction on the C12 also includes a section in Broad Chalke put forward by that Parish Council. The overall cost will be just over £17,000, of which Bishopstone's contribution will be £2,289. The next step involves the legal processes of a Traffic Regulation Order. It is hoped that the changes can be made by early 2026. The Portfield Road signage improvements will be totally funded by the Parish Council at a cost of £2,356.

It was agreed to make a donation, as was done last year, of £500 towards the costs of the Chalke Valley Fete.

The Parish Council decided to co-opt Michael Pratt, who is already the Council's Tree and Flood Warden, to fill the one seat on the Council left vacant after May's election.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Thursday 11th September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. The agenda for the meeting will be available before the meeting on the village website (www.bishopstone-salisbury.co.uk).

There have recently been a number of incidents of Anti-Social Behaviour in the village of various types. These include damage to property from ball bearings fired from a catapult and harassment. It is sad that these incidents arise within our, otherwise peaceful, community and it is important that all such incidents, however trivial, are reported to the Police by ringing 101 or on-line at:

This enable the police to build up a pattern of activity and of evidence to back any action.

Puzzle Page Answers

Village Hall



Aug/Sept 2025

The BISHOPSTONE COMMUNITY CAFÉ

The Village Hall Café is normally open on alternate Thursdays.

Dates for the coming period are the 14th and 28th of August and the 11th and 25th of September. 10.30am until 12.00noon. Everyone is welcome to drop in for a coffee and chat. There is presently no charge for refreshments.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday 4th October. We are delighted to present 'The Pocket Choral Society'. A quartet of performers giving an "A cappella" comedy show, with a programme of amusing topical songs and stories. The starting time will be 7.30pm and entrance will be £12.50 with an optional ploughman's supper for an additional £7.50.

Please book in advance with Caroline Ash on (01722) 781044, or Sue Taylor on 01722 780316, stating any dietary requirements if taking the supper.

MOVIOLA at Bishopstone

Moviola will return for the autumn run on Friday 19th September.

The film will be 'The Penguin Lessons'. "Inspired by a true story, this film is set during the 1976 coup in Argentina. An English teacher rescues a penguin and brings it to his school. His life begins to change when the bird's presence starts to have a positive effect on the school." Starring: Steve Coogan, Jonathan Pryce, Vivian El Jaber and Björn Gustafsson

Doors open from 7.00pm with the film beginning at 7.30pm. Entry to the film is £7.00. A cash bar with ices and snacks will be available. If possible, please book in advance with Caroline Ash on (01722) 781044 or Sue Taylor on 01722 780316.

A trailer for the film can be seen in the Events section of the village website at www.bishopstone-salisbury.co.uk.

FUTURE EVENTS

Saturday 15th November. There will be a very welcome return of the jazz group 'The Sunset Café Stompers'. Further details will be in the October edition of Village Hall News.

BISHOPSTONE COMMUNITY LUNCHESES

A home-cooked lunch is served monthly from October until April.

The first of the season will be on Wednesday 1st October, when the speaker will be Olivia Chapple talking about her year as High Sheriff of Wiltshire.

The November lunch will be on Wednesday the 5th. The speaker will be Mike Ash, with a talk entitled "Stop Press - Bishopstone in print".

Times as usual: 12.00 noon for 12.30 pm. Advance booking is essential. Please telephone Caroline Ash on (01722) 781044 and advise her of any dietary requirements. The cost is £8.50 for a two-course lunch and a drink.

BOOKINGS FOR SOCIAL EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS

Both halls are available for hire. To enquire or make a booking, please contact the bookings secretary, Margaret Barter (01722) 780471

BISHOPSTONE PLAYGROUP

The playgroup meets on Friday mornings during term time from 9.30 – 11.00 am. Breastfeeding support is available from qualified breastfeeding counsellor Cally Edwards, and trained peer supporters. Find further information on our Facebook page, Bishopstone Playgroup or contact Cally on: callyedwards@me.com or 07968 797 168.

"EXTEND" EXERCISE CLASSES

For further information about these exercise classes, contact Jenny on 01722 780863, email: jennyberwynjones@yahoo.co.uk

PILATES AT BISHOPSTONE

For further information, contact Claudine on 07788 587937 or email: claudineblake@aol.com

YOGA WITH HANNAH

For more details, please contact Hannah Stocker at 0773 856 1888 or by email: yoga_with_hannah@outlook.com.

VILLAGE CRAFT GROUP

The Village Craft Group meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 7 – 9pm. Any crafters are welcome. For further details, please contact Sue Porter on 01722 780459 or Jacqueline James on 01722 335866.

ART GROUP

An Art Group led by Russell Bignold meets every Thursday morning between 9.45am and 11.45am. Drawing, painting and sculpture (clay) are taught, covering all genres. Cost £20 per session, tea and biscuits provided.

Contact Russell at russellbignold@btinternet. Website: www.russellbignoldartist.com.

Bishopstone Village Hall rates for private hire

Bishopstone Village Hall has 2 rooms that are available for hire for a wide range of functions. The larger room is ideal for children's parties with lots of space for running around. It can also accommodate wedding receptions, charity functions and large family celebrations.

The smaller room (The Memorial Room) is a good size for meetings and smaller gatherings.

The modern kitchen is spacious and fully equipped with an electric catering range, a professional 4 minute dishwasher, water boiler, hot cupboard, microwave oven, 2 fridges and a freezer, all suitable for professional caterers. There is also glassware, crockery and cutlery for over 80 people.

The hire charges include use of heating and electricity.

The rates are currently:

	Villagers	Non Villagers
Hire of both rooms (With full use of the kitchen)	£15 per hour	£20 per hour
Hire of both rooms (With tea making facilities but no other electrical kitchen equipment)	£10 per hour	£15 per hour
Full use of the kitchen <u>only</u>	£10 per hour	£15 per hour
Weddings – per event/day	£150	£250
Parties – per event/day	£100	£150

Broadband

An additional charge is made for use of the broadband connection of £6 per hour with a maximum of £25 per day.

Large projection screen

Use of this professional quality screen is charged at an additional £10 per event.

The hire period must include time to set up and clear away after the event.

For further information and bookings contact: Margaret Barter 01722 780471

Chalke Valley Community Support

POLICE

Call 999 in an emergency: an emergency is when someone is being threatened or at risk of getting injured, or a crime is in progress.

Call 101 for non-emergencies: such as reporting a crime that has already taken place, non-urgent incident, contacting local officers etc

To contact your Community Policing Team about a community-related matter, such as a school visit, then please email SalisburyAreaCPT@wiltshire.police.uk
Please note that this mailbox is not monitored 24/7.

You are unable to report crimes of any type via email and please do not report any situations that require an urgent response.

You can follow us on:

Facebook - www.facebook.com/salisburypolice

Twitter - www.twitter.com/SouthWiltsCPT

Community Messaging: Sign up to Community Messaging for news and updates from your local policing team: www.wiltsmessaging.co.uk

Sixpenny Handley and Chalke Valley Practice

Doves Meadow Surgery, Broad Chalke: 01722 780282

Broadchalke Surgery is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays

Sixpenny Handley Surgery: 01725 552500

www.sixpennydocs.co.uk



MOBILE LIBRARY

The Mobile Library will be calling at The Styles in Bishopstone between 1115-1135 on the following Thursdays:

28 Aug, 25 Sept, 23 Oct



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OPENING HOURS, SHOP AND POST OFFICE

Mon-Fri: 7am-6pm, Sat: 7am-1pm

Chalke Valley Stores Broadchalke

w: www.chalkevalleystores.co.uk

e: info@chalkevalleystores.co.uk Tel: 01722 780998

OPENING HOURS

Shop: Weekdays 9am - 5pm (until 4pm on Saturdays)

Post Office: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9:30am- 1:30pm



THE CHALKE VALLEY LINK SCHEME



**exists to provide transport and other good neighbour support
in a local, personal and friendly way to members of
the Chalke Valley community who need it.**

If you live between Bishopstone and Bodenham, and need help getting to your medical appointment, local shopping or visiting family members in hospital, **please phone the Joint Co-ordinators on 01722 718780 (Roger Brown, Jenny Monds or Debby Underhill) who will be on duty in rotation.**

There is no charge but you are invited to make a donation towards our administrative costs. All our co-ordinators and drivers are volunteers, and there may occasions when you will be asked to leave a message, which will be answered. Please give us as much notice as possible to find an available driver.

We are always looking for Volunteer Drivers to enable us to continue to provide a useful service for the community. If you feel you can help – you won't be committed to any particular date or time, only when you are free – please contact any of the above for further information.

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Staying in Touch

STaB magazine is a vital source of communication in the village, keeping everyone informed as to what is happening locally. However, the Covid-19 pandemic has highlighted the fact that situations can change very rapidly. To keep up to date with what is going on there are two other important sources of information in Bishopstone - the village website and our own WhatsApp network.

The village website – www.bishopstone-salisbury.co.uk is updated in real time and carries all the latest news on issues that affect the village.



The Bishopstone Network is a WhatsApp messaging service that has more than proved its worth during the pandemic, and more recently during the storms when residents were able to report fallen trees and blocked roads to the Emergency Planning Officer. Information can be instantly shared to your mobile phone about support services being provided in the village and on a variety of other matters – everything from the length of electricity black-outs to what is available from the White Hart take-away service! You will need to download the App to your phone and then contact Piers Edwards (piersgedwards@gmail.com or 07920 475009) or Kate Pendlenton (kmpendlenton@hotmail.com or 07769202200) and ask to be added to the group.



Upcoming Events

**Lunch Set Menu
2 x Courses £20
Available Tue, Wed & Thur Lunch**

**Every Tuesday Night
Steak Night**

**Every Friday Night
Fish & Fizz**

**Quiz Night last Thursday of the Month
Free Entry
Win a £30 Meal Voucher**

**While the Sun is shining come and enjoy our large
garden**

Open all day Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Book Now

01722 780244

Salisbury Foodbank

This last month the total for food donations was 3.6 kgs. Thank you.

By the time you read this the school summer holidays will be well under way, and as I said last month, these bring extra hardship for people with families. School dinners are no more, so a dinner has to be provided from the already stretched income. Please, if you are able, help us feed these families.

There are of course people other than families supported by the Foodbank, older couples who find their pensions don't go as far as they used to; younger couples who have hit a bad patch and single people who find themselves stretched to breaking point, they all need our help.

Please give generously, anything is welcome as long as it is in date. Tinned, bottled or dried.... meats, fish, vegetables, pulses, fruits and puddings, cereal, toilet rolls personal hygiene items, in particular razors and toothbrushes. Bottled and tinned drinks would also be very useful in this very hot weather, as well as long-life fruit juices. Also treats, like cakes, chocolate, sweets and biscuits

Thank you all once again for your support.

Judy Barrett

Please leave donations either in the box in the Church or by my front door, at The Old Post Office, The Cross, Crouchston, or call me on 01722 780306 if you would like me to collect.





CHALKE VALLEY
SPORTS CENTRE
sport for all

Facilities for all the Chalke Valley
SPORTS SCENE
AUGUST 2025

With the summer in full swing, it is a busy time for all our outdoor sports clubs.
Weekend cricket on Saturdays and midweek games on Wednesday evenings.
Tennis club nights on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday mornings.
Social Pétanque on Friday evenings.

Table Tennis on Sunday evenings and Short Mat Bowls on Monday evenings
continue to take place all year round.

If you are interested in joining one of the clubs or taking up a new sport, just come
along. You will be made most welcome.

We are also delighted to welcome Hotspire Football Club's senior team to the
Sports Centre. From September, their home base will be Chalke Valley Sports
Centre. The club are looking for new players-please see the advert in this month
Broadsheet.

At the sports Centre AGM the Committee of Michaela Johns, Tim Moss and Chris
Rothwell agreed to stand for a further year. As ever, new volunteers would be very
welcome to help in the running of the sports Centre.

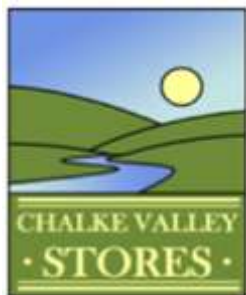
Chalke Valley Fete and Produce Show – On August 16, the Centre hosts the
Chalke Valley Fete and Produce Show, with many activities to try for just 50p, as
well as music, dog show and stalls to browse together with popular barbecue, teas
and cakes and bar, and many classic and vintage vehicles. Entry is free and it is a
great Valley event for all ages with ample parking.

The hall is available for private hire so if you have a family celebration in the
coming weeks, why not see what we can offer?

All our sports activities are promoted through the website, see below.

General e.mail: info@chalkevalleysportscentre.co.uk

More details can be found on our website: www.chalkevalleysportscentre.co.uk



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OPENING HOURS

Shop: Weekdays 9.00am - 5pm (until 1pm on Saturdays)

Coffee Shop: Weekdays 10am - 3.30pm (until Midday 12pm on Saturdays)

Post Office: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9.30am to 1pm

Home deliveries: If you need a delivery, please call the Shop on **01722 780998**.



We have recently introduced our summer menu in the café. We try where possible to use local ingredients and you will find Chalke Stream trout and eggs from Pitton in one of our breakfast specials – delicious scrambled eggs with smoked trout. We also use beef from WS Clarke & Son in Sixpenny Handley and various local cheeses to choose from in our new dish - a traditional ploughman's lunch.

We have focussed on providing lighter lunches to match the current season and these include a prawn cocktail salad, and a new range of wraps with a variety of tasty fillings which are already proving popular. We will of course continue to serve samosas and paninis which are old favourites in the cafe.

Our chef, Jay Baker has now been with us for 9 months and has asked to say on his behalf how much he has appreciated the support for the café which you have given him since his arrival. Please let him know if you have any special requests for meals, which he will try to accommodate within reason. We are always happy to listen to requests and feedback.

We do hope you will keep coming and enjoying what our café has to offer. As mentioned above the café hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 2.30pm and Saturday 9am to 11.30am. On Saturdays we can only provide hot drinks and cakes but there will generally be a good variety to choose from. Sometimes we are very busy so please book a table if you are a group of more than six people or if you want to be sure we will have space available.

In the shop, business continues as usual and we have been selling huge numbers of ice creams and cold drinks in the recent hot weather. Come and try our new bubble tea which we have started to supply. If you haven't tried it before, it's unusual and very refreshing.

NB There is a Trussell Trust Collection Point in the Hub for any donations of foodstuffs you may wish to make. Your generosity will help those most in need.



**A Private Collector's
Display of Christening Gowns
including Vintage Memorabilia**

**Saturday 27th & Sunday 28th September
11am - 4pm**



**The Village Hall
Bishopstone
SP5 4AA**

Entry price £10



Teas & Cakes available

**Proceeds to The Friends of Bishopstone
Church Roof Appeal**

Coffee Morning and Good as New Sale

Come and join us at the village hall for coffee and cake on Friday 15th August 10.00-12.00 to raise funds for the repairs to our church.

A chance to pick up a bargain for your wardrobe! Clean, good as new donated items can be left at 22 The Croft or brought along on the day. Any unsold goods will be given to Wiltshire Air Ambulance.

The Church is Bugged?

As part of the Village's efforts to raise money for the hole in Bishopstone Church roof, a Bug-house has been created in the shape of the Church. This is part of a broader project to develop an 'ecology garden' just to the right of the nave entrance. The Bug-house is constructed of plywood, and the children of Elm Class at Coombe Bissett Primary School have very kindly filled it with twigs, pine- cones, moss and bamboo canes to make the insects feel at home.

There are internal partitions so that, for example, aphids don't have to live with ladybirds. There's also the small chance that a wren might choose to nest in the tower. We have of course to consider diversity. The Bug-house has a ramp, to ensure easy access for disabled insects. We considered installing a lift, but anyone who has witnessed a bumble bee trying to press a lift button will understand there are practical challenges to overcome.

The first insects to move in are a musical lot. Should you wander past the Church at midnight and hear the notes of a ghostly organ, it's far more likely to be coming from the Bug-house than the Church itself. Who knows, there may be concerts next summer?

Eric von Trapp- Door- Spider (Resident).



Chalke Valley Fete 2025

Saturday 16th August 1 till 4pm FREE ENTRY. Chalke Valley Sports Centre

Please take a look at our website for all the up to date information; what's on and online entries for the flower and produce show - chalkevalleyfete.co.uk

If you won a cup last year please could you return it to Sue Fry, 2 Butlers Yard, South Street SP5 5DQ by 1st August.

We are running a bottle stall and would appreciate any donations of any kind of bottle: wine, bubble bath, beer etc. They can be dropped in to the box in The Hub or again dropped at Sue Fry's.

Ena is also running her plant stall and would appreciate any donated plants you may have spare, but please take along on the day.

The fun dog show this year has 6 classes:

Best turned out, Best trick, dog that looks most like its owner, waggiest tail, best veteran (over 10 years) and best rescue. All at £2 per class .

We have the brilliant live singer Gabrielle Binks and in the main arena there is a gun dog display by Jim Eames.

We also have Morris dancers and children's races.

There are over 30 local craft people with stalls, Classic cars and tractors as well as loads of traditional fete games to suit the very young to the very old!

The flower and produce show is open to all, including lots of children's classes. Have a look on line or in your program for all the classes - have a go it's only £1 a class! You can enter on line or on Tuesday Aug 12th 6pm-8pm at Broad Chalke village hall or 10am -12 at The Hub on Fri 15th if you would rather do it in person.

The other new thing this year is a dog scurry with classes for spaniels, labradors and other breeds. It is a competition to see whose dog is fastest at retrieving a dummy.

There's so much going on I'm not sure one afternoon is enough time to fit it all in! We do all of this to raise money for local charities so please come along and support us.

SEE YOU THERE!

As we reach the end of the school year, there is just enough time to share a few highlights of this gloriously long, sunny term where the value we shared was **brilliance**.

In **Oak** class, chicks hatched and caterpillars metamorphosed; fairy gardens were built for the Coombe Bissett and Homington Show; and we have welcomed next year's new pupils for a series of induction afternoons.



Elm took a step back in time to the Industrial Revolution to find answers to their enquiry question: *What did Brunel do for Great Britain?* They were engineers finding out about steam engines, bridges and even building a mine shaft. As philosophers, they considered whether the revolution was good or bad.



For **Key Stage 2**, the church and the cathedral have been a focus. Two of our Year 4 pupils chose to be confirmed in their faith and were welcomed by Bishop Andrew as part of a whole school communion service with Rev Jenny and Rev Maggie.



Year 5 participated in **Voices Inspire** – a joint singing project led by Susie Lamb from the Cathedral School – while Year 6 celebrated embarking on their next step in one of the leavers' services at the Cathedral: both joyful and inspiring events.



Summer term also means **Sports' Day**: a fun-filled mix of team events and races in which the whole school collects points to decide the winning team. This year, captain Mya and vice-captain Lawson lifted the trophy for the Red team.

Sir David Hattenscarf and the Wonders of the World was the catchy title for this year's Key Stage 2 production. 60 children sang, danced and acted their socks off to share its key messages of celebration and care this wonderful planet and its creatures.



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And just enough space to share this fabulous picture of **Rev Jenny** enjoying a very special rendition of 'Thank you, Lord' rewritten as part of our service of thanks for all that she has done for us at the school. We hope she knows how special she is to us and that she – and her balloons – are always welcome!

Ride and Stride 2025

Would you like to ride or stride to raise money for Bishopstone church? The Ride and Stride is an annual national sponsored event, organised locally by County Historic Churches Trusts.

Wiltshire Ride & Stride (or its predecessor the Great Cycle Ride) has been going since 1984 and has raised over £1.7 million for the county's churches. 50% of the money raised goes to the participant's chosen church and the other half to the County Historic Churches Trust.

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Chalke History Festival 2025

Another year, and another gloriously sunny Chalke History Festival in our beautiful valley.

The Festival saw some major changes this year, with the daily entry price much higher. However, once in the site, all talks were then included. This will undoubtedly have worked out as excellent value for those visitors who would usually pay to attend lots of talks, but for those who prefer to wander around and enjoy the always-free 'living history' displays, it means a significantly more expensive day out. Children up to the age of 15 were however completely free, with students also able to purchase tickets at half the price of adults.

STaB's roving reporter attended the Festival on 3 of the days: on Thursday alone, on Friday with the 7 year old, due to a well-timed inset day at Coombe Bissett School, and on Saturday with both children (aged 13 and 7).



There is so much to do for all ages at the Chalke History Festival. The beautiful vintage fairground is always popular, although at £3 a ride it is an extra cost to factor in.



However, there is an incredible amount of free entertainment on offer too. Wizzo was performing his ever-popular Rip-Roaring History shows several times a day, and we were once more captivated by the amazing Rattlebox Theatre. Last year they did Beowulf, but this year were performing puppet shows about Robin Hood. Other displays included everything from Tudor cooking (with several delicious treats to taste!), to trying on Viking armour; watching medieval battles to experiencing live firing at the far end of the site.





Despite attending the Festival with my children, I did manage to pop in to see a few talks, although there was such an amazing range of speakers it was almost overwhelming trying to choose who to see! I very much enjoyed listening to Laurence Edwards, the sculptor of the striking 8 foot high 'Walking Men' statues that seemed to roam across the site. I also saw both of Ian Hislop's events



'Old Jokes' and the panel show 'Histrionics' in which Al Murray provided much entertainment with his enthusiastic 'charades'! The tents for the most popular talks are huge, so I don't think that too many people were forced to sit outside when they would rather have been inside (which I know was a concern for many attendees).



All in all, I thought that the Chalke History Festival was better than ever and still provides an excellent day out. It remains cheaper than many 'family destinations' such as Legoland or Paulton's Park, and there's no need to worry about the travel costs or time (we all cycled there across the fields, but there's acres of free parking).

We are fortunate to have this event on our doorstep!



Kate Pendlenton

Rambling with Jazzie

It really has been too hot for little Jazzie to ramble, and so walks have been even fewer over the last weeks. She copes well with the heat, warming in the sun and then flopping down in the drawing room shade. This room remains cool all the time for us, perhaps from the bare parquet wood floor. It then reminds me of the bare parquet we had in our mess in Jinja, Uganda... many years ago! It is then I miss our 'head boy' Goffrey and his evening announcement of dinner being served! (Swinging the lamp again .. Sorry!)



We have had a quiet month in this heat, which has managed to spoil all our lawns, temporarily. But nature will regreen the grass after a good downpour. All the produce has benefitted and beans, and courgettes are coming on well. Our apples promise a large harvest, but I think they will be smaller than the norm. The few plums from our newish tree were eaten or damaged by pigeons, and so we enjoyed only two! But, we have just harvested about 12 small yellow fruits from the wild mirabelle tree and much enjoyed

the plums.

Jazzie managed to kill another rat in the garden, but failed to let me know. We found the mummified remains this week! Very sadly, we found a young hoglet dead under our front hedge, probably from dehydration. We do keep four bowls of water available all the time for them. Jazzie likes a wee drink too! Happily we met last night an adult hedgehog drinking, so all might yet be well. We feed them at night, as slugs and snails and worms become scarce in the heat.



The Ebble is very low and still looks clear and free. Fish seem very scarce from a few years ago, when it ran deeper with so many more to be seen. Harvesting is well under way, even at night it seems. Someone complained about nocturnal noise pollution recently. What do you expect in an agricultural setting in the summer?



We thoroughly enjoyed the few gardens we visited during the Open Gardens Sunday. Some folk evidently put their all into their gardens. Thanks to all those which were open. It was a privilege to walk in your domains! Ours is not finished to the same standard, but we like it, and we have quite a lot of flowers

on show!

Well that's it for this Sunday, and we hope to walk again now, if we get a slightly cooler period. See you soon!

Remember : SGA Summer Exhibition, Library 3 to 29 August. Do visit!

James Thompson (20.07.25)

STOP PRESS - Bishopstone in print...

From the newspaper archives... two alternative approaches to health care.

From July 1925: Ernest Kent, a farmer from Bishopstone, was prosecuted by Wiltshire Education Committee for neglecting his daughter Doris, aged six, in a manner likely to cause injury to her eyes. She had been found suffering from conjunctivitis and a doctor had advised treatment in Salisbury Infirmary. The defendant refused this saying: "he did not believe in medical aid, but relied on faith and prayer".

The case received extensive press coverage.

BISHOPSTONE FATHER'S FAITH.

REMARKABLE CASE AT SALISBURY.

CHILD'S DEFECTIVE SIGHT.

MEDICAL TREATMENT REFUSED.

MAGISTRATES' VAIN PLEADINGS.

DEFENDANT NOT A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

A remarkable case of a young father's persistent refusal to allow his child to be medically treated for acute eye trouble, on the ground that it would be contrary to his faith-leading her, said, some before Salisbury County Sessions on Tuesday. When after the Chairman (Mr. G. H. Eyn-Markham) and others had tried to prevail on him to alter his mind without success, and a fine of £5 was imposed, the defendant said he would rather go to prison.

The defendant was Ernest Kent, West End Farm, Bishopstone, who was summoned for wilfully neglecting his daughter, aged six years, in a manner likely to cause her injury and loss of sight by failing to provide her with medical aid under the Children's Act, 1906.

"FAITH" FARMER FINED

Refused Medical Aid for Daughter's Eye.

At the instance of the Wiltshire Education Committee Ernest Kent, farmer, of Bishopstone, near Salisbury, was summoned for neglecting his daughter Doris, aged six, in a manner likely to cause injury to her eyes and lead to loss of sight by failing to provide medical aid.

Mr. Taylor, prosecuting, told the Magistrates at Salisbury yesterday that in October the child was found suffering from conjunctivitis and defective vision in the left eye, and a doctor advised treatment in Salisbury Infirmary, but defendant refused to allow it, saying he did not believe in medical aid, but relied on faith and prayer. Attempts were made in court to persuade defendant to alter his decision, but failed.

He was fined £5 or a month's imprisonment.

THE PURPOSE OF DOCTORS.
Mr. Swayne asked the defendant if he could not take the view that if doctors did not serve some useful purpose they would not be here.

The Mayor: Be reasonable, Mr. Kent!

The Chairman: You will have to pay £5, or go to prison for a month.

Defendant: I will take the month, sir.

The Chairman: If you do go to prison for a month, while you are there just think it over very carefully. Otherwise you might spend a larger portion of your life in prison.

A "Western Gazette" representative was afterwards officially given to understand that the defendant accepted a course other than imprisonment.

This was the outcome. *I will leave readers to debate Mr Swayne's question!*

Another approach, from 1883, is this advertisement for the "Electropathic Belt" ("beware of fraudulent imitations")! It "consists of a series of constant current electric generators which are always in action while the belt is being worn". It "promotes the circulation, stimulates the organic action and

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STOP PRESS - Bishopstone in print...

BISHOPSTONE.

ACCIDENT.—A young man named Bert Thick was engaged in harvesting on Monday when he somehow got mixed up with the binder and sustained cuts on both feet. He was admitted to the Infirmary at Salisbury where he is doing as well as can be expected.

A small technical glitch meant that one cutting was left out of last month's edition. There were meant to be three examples of the past dangers of farming. The third was from the Salisbury Times of August 1901. As was said last month: any comment on the poor young man's name would be inappropriate!

MEDITATION

A Meditation Hour is held every 2nd Wednesday of the month at Lodge Farmhouse, Broad Chalke, at 2.30pm



We have a short, introductory talk followed by 30 mins. of silence (with tea and chat afterwards if you would like to stay on).

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Funds raised this evening will be split between Bowerchalke Village Hall and Women's Centre Gulrukhsor, the first domestic violence crisis centre in Tajikistan.

Cyber Safety

TIP 1

HAVE STRONG PASSWORDS

Your password is the key to your online life. Make sure it's strong.

Simple passwords can easily be guessed by criminals. Don't use words personal to you (sports teams, pets, family names etc.) and never share them with anyone! Always have a different password for your email.



- ① To create a strong password simply join three random words together. You could add uppercase letters, numbers and symbols to make it more secure. You can also store passwords in your browser.

TIP 2

USE ANTIVIRUS

Antivirus is your first line of defence. Make sure you use it, and it's kept up to date.

Viruses and malicious software (malware) can infect any device (computers, phones, etc.). Once malware is there, it can lock you out, steal your information or even watch you in your home! Antivirus protects against malware.

- ① Most systems have antivirus built in, so make sure you're using it. Also, consider installing extra antivirus on all of your devices (this can be free). These check everything coming into your device and will alert you if anything tries to infect your system.



TIP 3

ALWAYS UPDATE SOFTWARE

Vulnerabilities are like holes in your device's systems. Updates and patches fill the holes in.

Software is never perfect. Often it has vulnerabilities or holes that criminals can use to access your systems. When a vulnerability is found, the software developer creates and releases an update or patch to fix the problem.



- ① Always update or patch your software as soon as you're prompted to ensure that it remains safe and secure. Set your phones and tablets to automatically update.

TIP 4

ALWAYS BACK UP DATA

Make copies of things that are important to you. Keep these copies safe.

Your files, contacts and photos may be some of the most important things on your computer. If your computer were to break, or become infected, having a safe backup means you don't lose them.

- ① Regularly copy your important information to external storage like external hard drives, USBs or clouds storage. Keep these separate from the originals. You should also set your phones and tablets to automatically back up your data.



TIP 5

TURN ON TWO-FACTOR AUTHENTICATION (2FA)

Two-factor authentication (2FA) proves you are who you claim to be online.

Passwords can be stolen by cyber criminals. However, accounts that have been set up to use 2FA will require you to input an extra 'factor'. This will be something only you can access like a code sent to you by text, or generated by an app on your device. So even if a criminal knows your password, they won't be able to access your accounts.

- ① Where available turn on 2FA on any accounts that contain important or personal information. Go to www.ncsc.gov.uk/cyberaware for instructions on how to set up 2FA across popular online services.



TIP 6

BE CAUTIOUS USING FREE WI-FI

Public or free Wi-Fi isn't secure. Someone could be monitoring everything you do.

If a Wi-Fi network is free or available to the public, then anyone can be on it and watch the traffic sent between your device and the internet. This means they could steal passwords, emails or even banking details. Also, be careful using apps that automatically login without you having to enter your password.

- ① Be wary using free Wi-Fi for anything you don't want a stranger to see, and consider keeping Wi-Fi turned off unless you need it, or use a VPN.



TIP 7

THINK TWICE BEFORE CLICKING ON LINKS OR ATTACHMENTS

Clicking on unverified links or attachments can give criminals access to your devices.

Emails or texts you receive may contain attachments or links you are asked to click on. If you do, you're bypassing security you have in place. If the message was from a criminal, they can then infect or gain access to your device.



- ① Double check before you click on links. Make sure you can verify where they came from. Call the sender to check it's genuine. If in doubt, don't click on it.

TIP 8

CHECK WHAT YOU'RE SHARING ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Unless you're careful on social media, you could be sharing personal information with the wrong people.

Social Media is great to keep in touch with friends and family, but unless you've checked your privacy settings you might be telling more people about your life than you intend. Be aware that once it's online it will be there forever in one form or another.

- ① Be careful who can see what you share online, ensure your privacy settings are set to a high level. Never share private information (like your address or school) on social media. Make sure your family follow the same advice.



TIP 9

ALWAYS QUESTION REQUESTS FOR PERSONAL INFORMATION

Criminals will tell you all sorts of stories to get you to part with your money or your data.

Whether face to face, over the phone or the internet, criminals will lie to pretend to be someone they're not. They could impersonate police officers, the tax office, your bank or anyone who you might trust in order to steal your data, or your money.

- ① Never give information to anyone who contacts you out of the blue. Always take time to verify their credentials through a trusted source.



TIP 10

REPORT ALL FRAUD AND CYBER CRIME TO ACTION FRAUD

It's important all crime is reported, cyber crime is no different.

Even if you didn't lose money, you should still report every instance of fraud or cyber crime you're targeted by. Every report assists police investigations, disrupts criminals, and reduces harm. Reports are also used to identify crime trends and create awareness campaigns to help protect people against them.

- ① Report online at www.actionfraud.police.uk or by telephone on 0300 123 2040.
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Open Gardens Thanks

Thank you to all the gardeners and organisers that made Sunday such a splendid day. It really was a memorable occasion and a chance to see several people we had not met before and old friends who we had not seen for far too long/some time.

Roger and Pip

Attached is some of an appropriate poem from Kipling:

And some can pot begonias and some can bud a rose,
And some are hardly fit to trust with anything that grows;
But they can roll and trim the lawns and sift the sand and loam,
For the Glory of the Garden occupieth all who come.

Our England is a garden, and such gardens are not made
By singing:--"Oh, how beautiful!" and sitting in the shade,
While better men than we go out and start their working lives
At grubbing weeds from gravel-paths with broken dinner-knives

There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick,
There's not a hand so weak and white, nor yet a heart so sick.
But it can find some needful job that's crying to be done,
For the Glory of the Garden glorifieth every one.

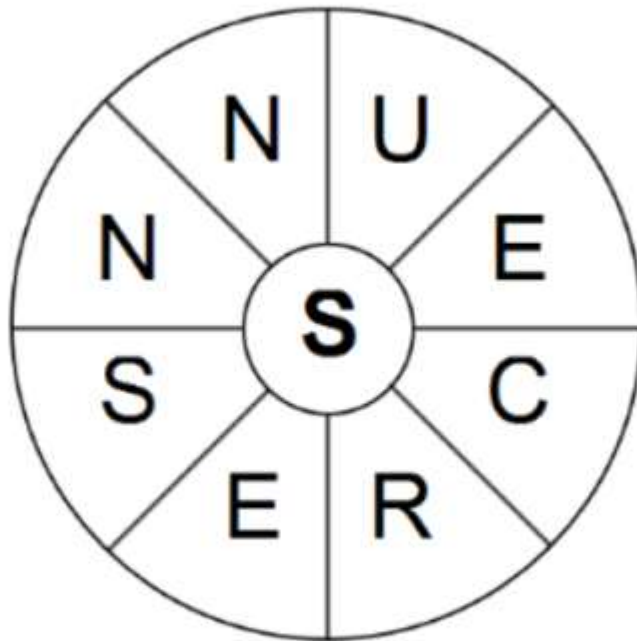
Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders,
If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs on borders;
And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner in the Glory of the Garden.

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is finished, you can wash your hand and pray
For the Glory of the Garden, that it may not pass away!
And the Glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!



Summer Word Wheel

Summer is one of the four seasons and comes after Spring and before Autumn. It is the hottest season of the year. The Eiffel Tower grows in summer. On a hot day the iron from which it is constructed expands so much that the tower can rise by 17cm!!



This Summer themed word wheel is made from a 9 letter Summer themed word. Try and find that word, then make as many words of any length as you can from these letters. You can only use each letter once, and each word must include the letter **S**.

Summer Holiday

It is the first week of the summer holidays and four children have been on a fun day trip!

Can you work out **where** each child has been and on which **day** of the week their trip took place?

	Day				Day trip			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Beach	Theme park	Aquarium	Water park
Child	Alice							
	Jenny							
	Carlo							
	Zach							
Day trip	Beach							
	Theme park							
	Aquarium							
	Water park							

Challenge! Try to solve the puzzle using clues 1 to 6 only! It will help to fill in the table with the information you have found out.



Clues

- Alice thought that the roller coaster was the best ride at the theme park!
- The aquarium was **not** visited on Wednesday or Thursday
- Jenny's day trip was **not** on Tuesday
- Carlo was the last child to go on a day trip
- The child who got soaking wet at the water park was there on Tuesday
- The trip to the beach was the day after the visit to the theme park
- Jenny's day trip to the aquarium was on Monday
- It was a lovely, sunny day on Thursday - perfect for Carlo's trip to the beach!

Child	Day of the week	Day trip
Alice		
Jenny		
Carlo		
Zach		

Answers on page 7

Police Bulletin

*A monthly newsletter from
Philip Wilkinson, Police and Crime
Commissioner for Wiltshire.*



Children as young as seven are being targeted by organised criminal gangs to transport and sell drugs across the country.

Research done by the Children's Society says young people aged 14-17 are most likely to be targeted by criminal groups but there are reports of seven-year-olds being groomed into county lines, and 4 in 5 parents are worried about county lines in their local area. Locally, we know there can often be links between county lines, child criminal exploitation and knife carrying amongst young people in Wiltshire, and an understanding of this as well as having the right support services available is crucial in keeping children and young people safe.

Police and Crime Commissioner Philip Wilkinson said: "It is deeply troubling that children as young as seven are being exploited by ruthless criminal gangs. This is not just a policing issue – it's a societal one that demands a joined-up response. Through our Serious Violence Duty partnership, we are working to understand the root causes of youth exploitation and violence and invest in long-term solutions that protect our most vulnerable. Part of that investment includes commissioning vital drug and alcohol support services which help individuals break free from the cycle of addiction and exploitation, such as Turning Point in Wiltshire, and Change Live Grow in Swindon which are funded by my office and the local authorities.

"This is in addition to the specialist programmes we fund to support vulnerable young people at risk of both committing offences and becoming victim to criminality to divert them away from crime and support and encourage them to make good choices and thrive in their communities. Education, early intervention, and wraparound support are essential in preventing young people from being drawn into criminality, and my office remains committed to ensuring children and young people are given the safety, support and opportunity they need to thrive."

Spot the signs

Last year, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) and Wiltshire Police ran a joint campaign 'Spot the Signs' which aimed to educate young people and their caregivers on how to spot the warning signs of exploitation that may be taking over a young person's life.

The Wiltshire Serious Violence Duty Strategic Needs Assessment (SNA) highlights a 2023 schools survey which demonstrated that only 3% of young people admitted to having carried a knife.

However, most young people estimated that around 19% of their peers carried a knife, demonstrating the significant difference between the perceived threat of youth knife carriers versus the reality perpetuating a culture of fear amongst young people, which was challenged by the campaign.



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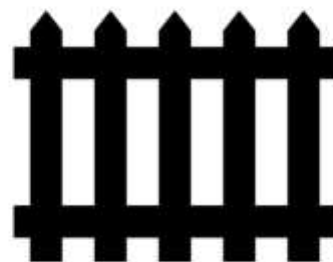
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10 August 8th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am Parish Communion (CW) 9.30am Family Communion (CW) 10.30am Worship Together 11.00am Parish Communion (CW) 11.00am All Age Service 3.00pm Evening Prayer 5.30pm Evening Prayer (BCP)	Bowerchalke Nunton Broad Chalke Hub Homington Alvediston Fifield Bavant Charlton All Saints	Kate Woolven Ruth H-S Janet Roe Ruth H-S Biddy Trahair Biddy Trahair Rhoddy Voremberg
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