Snow Fun
The fresh fall of snow on the third Sunday in January proved a welcome change to Lockdown monotony. It was good to see humans and dogs having some much-needed fun; even the snowmen looked happy, though they didn’t hang around for long.

Village Takeaways
The Black Dog is serving pre-ordered Takeaways from Wednesdays through to Sundays. Let’s hope by next month pub landlords will have a clearer idea of when they can re-open their premises, p5.

Zoom the norm…
In the last issue we rashly speculated that 2021 might see a return to ‘real’ face-to-face meetings in the village. No such luck: the January Parish Council and Reading Room meetings both took place via Zoom, as will the forthcoming Parochial Church Council meeting on 12 February.

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Welcome to the February issue of The Village Voice
The sound of St Margaret’s bells ringing out the old year and bringing in the new one was a heartening start to 2021, p9, even though just days later we entered Lockdown 3. The content of the Village Voice diary is sparse once again but it is good to hear that the number of villagers receiving their first shot of the vaccine is growing by the day. And as this issue went to press, we learned that Fonthill House gardens will be open to the public on Sunday 9 May in aid of local churches and in memory of Clare, Lady Margadale; something to look forward to.

Also due to take place in May (Covid permitting) are the Wiltshire local elections which this year will include the four-yearly Chilmark Parish Council election. Three Parish Councillors have announced they will not be seeking re-election; hence there are at least three vacancies for anyone interested in playing their part in village life, p4.

The pre-Christmas Doorstep Food Collection in Chilmark was very gratefully received by the Trussell Trust Foodbank in Gillingham. The first Collection of 2021 will take place on Wednesday 17 February, this time in aid of Salisbury Trust for the Homeless. The latter charity was also very appreciative of generous Chilmark donations collected by the village Carol Singers on their behalf on the Saturday before Christmas, p5.

Services at St Margaret’s went ‘outdoors’ as from Christmas Day in order to comply safely with Government guidelines. These socially-distanced and shortened services in the churchyard each Sunday have proved so popular, even with freshly fallen snow on the ground, that they seem likely to be the format for the foreseeable future, p9.

The future shape of services and events in the church are central to the discussions of the two St Margaret’s Working Groups, set up to consider the future use of the village church. They are due to report back to the PCC meeting on Friday 12 February and both groups are keen to hear the views of as wide a range of villagers as possible, p6.

Meanwhile our thanks go to Felicity Pattenden for providing a very interesting history of the Hindon & Chilmark Choir, p12.

We wish you a happy February.
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Parish Council News
The Parish Council met via Zoom on Wednesday 6 January.

To read the latest draft minutes and future agenda: www.southwils.com/site/chilmarkparishcouncil/

Hops Close Road Damage
The meeting was told a resident had contacted both the PC Chairman and Wiltshire Councillor Bridget Wayman about potholes and road damage in Hops Close. It was noted that the problem had existed for some time and that exposed iron works had already caused damage to vehicles. Cllr Wayman undertook to pursue the issue with Wiltshire Council and she has since reported back as follows:

I understand that repairs will be undertaken to make the road safe and that this should be done before the end of the month (January), weather permitting. As we all know, this is a long-standing issue about the maintenance because the road is a designated Byway, rather than a Highway which would have a greater level of maintenance and repair, which the Parish Council has been trying to resolve for several years with Wiltshire Council.

Meanwhile, the Parish Council continues to pursue recategorisation of Hops Close/Kents Hill as a Highway, with a view to ensuring that future maintenance is the responsibility of Wiltshire Council.

Dog Fouling
The meeting heard that a resident had raised the issue of increasing amounts of dog mess around the village, including on footpaths. It was noted that the problem had worsened in recent months and had also been flagged up as a problem by the grass cutting contractor. The Parish Council wishes to remind dog owners that dog fouling is not only deeply unpleasant but also a fineable offence. Anyone who fails to clear up after their dog can be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice of up to £100. If the case goes to court this could cost the owner or person in charge of the animal up to £1,000. The law states that being unaware a dog has fouled, or not having a suitable bag, is not a reasonable excuse. The PC Clerk is to investigate further signage for the village.

Village Street & Road Names
Further to the inquiry from a resident about the lack of road name signs in parts of the village, Cllr Bev Small reported that she had received two further comments, one in favour and one against the erection of street / road names. The PC Clerk has agreed to collate any further feedback.

Parish Council Vacancies
The meeting heard that Cllr Anne McGrail and Cllr Elizabeth Pelham had announced they would not be seeking re-election at the forthcoming Parish Council Elections in May 2021. Warm appreciation was expressed for the contribution both had made to the work of the Council over several years and in the case of Cllr Pelham for well over a decade.

Cllr Patrick Boyles – former PC Chairman – has subsequently confirmed that he also won’t be standing for re-election to the Council, and hence there will be at least three parish councillor vacancies.

Cllr Boyles writes: I have really enjoyed my time as a Councillor but feel that it is time for me to make way for some fresh input from other members of our great community.

Owing to Covid it is still unclear whether this year’s Local Elections will take place in May, or later in the year, but any interested candidates are urged to contact the PC Clerk John Nicholas for more information: johnnicholas5715@msn.com

The next Parish Council meeting will be on Wednesday 3 March at 7pm.

Latest Planning Applications / Decisions

Ref: 20/08368/LBC
Englefield House, Becketts Lane, Chilmark SP3 5BD
Repointing of a listed building
Applicant: Mr Gardner
Final Decision: Approve with conditions
4 December 2020

Ref: 20/10531/OHL (Overhead Lines)
Teffont & Chilmark
The replacement of 53 wooden electricity poles on the Teffont (TEFF) E3L5 11kV circuit
Applicant: John O’Reilly
Final Decision: Approve
5 January 2021

Ref: 20/10889/FUL
Wandle House, Cow Drove, Chilmark SP3 5AJ
Proposed extension of existing garage
Applicant: Bianca Lienau
Parish Council view: No Comment
Target date for decision: 12 February 2021

Ref: 20/10447/FUL
Rock Cottage, Chilmark, SP3 5BW
Erection of outbuildings and associated works
Applicant: Mr & Mrs Denekamp
Final Decision: Approve with Conditions
18 January 2021

Ref: 20/04735/FUL
Ridge Farm, Chilmark, SP3 5AB
The replacement of 53 wooden electricity poles on the Teffont & Chilmark
Applicant: Mr & Mrs Shepphard
Parish Council view: No Comment
Target date for decision: 12 February 2021

Planning Appeal Notification

Ref: 20/04735/FUL
Agricultural Building at Down Farmhouse, Cow Drove, Chilmark SP3 5TA
Operational works in association with the upcoming change of use of part of the agricultural building to a flexible commercial use under Schedule 2, Part 3, Class R of the General Permitted Development Order
Applicant: Mr & Mrs Shepphard
Parish Council view: No Comment
Appeal Lodged on 15 December 2020 (against refusal of permission on 20 Sept 2020)

For more details on recent applications or decisions, please visit address below, entering the respective planning application number in Search bar: pages.wiltshire.gov.uk/planning
Chilmark Playground Committee
Following the Chilmark Playground Committee’s first Zoom meeting we have a few updates for the village. The playground at Claybush was closed just before Christmas following our annual safety inspection - unfortunately recent poor weather conditions have made the field extremely wet and muddy, and until it dries out our planned maintenance works are unable to take place. We will reopen the playground as soon as these works can be completed, and apologise for any inconvenience caused, especially to the smaller members of our village.

In the meantime, please remember there is another play area in the village at Frickers Paddock which remains open for use.

Sally Butcher

Road Closure
A stretch of the main B3089 through Dinton will be closed overnight for nine days, starting Thursday 4 February, to allow for road resurfacing work.

The road closure will be in force from 7pm to midnight each day, finishing on Friday 19 February, with a diversion via the A30 and A350. The section of road being shut runs from the junction with St Mary’s Road as you enter Dinton (from Chilmark direction) to its junction with Snow Hill as you head out of the village towards Salisbury.

The Reading Room committee met via Zoom on Wednesday 20 January.

Members heard that although Covid restrictions meant there had been no Christmas Bazaar, a Holly & Mistletoe sale organised by Henrietta Cockrell on Saturday 12 December had raised £74 towards Reading Room funds. Our thanks go to Stephanie Lucas for kindly hosting the sale in her garage at Becketts, opposite the Reading Room, and to Jan Cannons for once again allowing us to harvest her Mistletoe for the event. Thanks to everyone who supported and helped with the sale.

The committee agreed to review the position regarding possible future events / hireings at the April meeting when it was hoped there would be more clarity about Covid restrictions. In the meantime, the Reading Room remains closed with the exception of the weekly Prescriptions collection service on Thursday afternoons, run by volunteers in conjunction with Hindon Surgery.

The next Reading Room meeting will be on Wednesday 21 April at 6pm.

The draft Minutes of the last meeting can be read at: www.chilmarkreadingroom.co.uk

Covid-19 Carol Singing 2020
On the evening of Saturday 19 December, three socially distanced small bubbles of carol singers (aged 7 months to 70) undertook a shortened route around a quarter of the village to sing favourite carols - all in aid of Salisbury Trust for the Homeless. We took a small bucket for kind donations (not the usual awkward pots that need handling). We are happy to report that generous villagers contributed £123, including a gift-aided cheque, to the Trust.

Gordon Pardy, of Salisbury Trust for the Homeless has written as follows:

Huge thanks to the Chilmark Carol Singers for collecting for Salisbury Trust for the Homeless. As always, all the money raised will be used to help people in the Salisbury area who’ve become homeless return to independent living. We are most grateful for the Carol Singers’ continuing support and it is particularly welcome at this time as we have been unable to carry out most of our fundraising activities for so long. A Happy New Year to all. Thank you, Felicity Pattenden

Chilmark Doorstep Food Collection
We had an extremely successful year of collections last year, which all started in May during the first lockdown and finished with an unbelievably enormous donation of Christmas items and general essentials for the Trussell Trust food bank in Gillingham.

We would like to continue this year, starting again on Wednesday 17 February for the Salisbury Trust for the Homeless. They are in particular need of TINNED MEAT, TINNED VEGETABLES and TINNED VEGETABLE SOUP (preferably not tomato) but of course they are grateful for any non-perishable in-date food items that are donated.

If giving a food donation is problematic, but you would still like to make a financial donation, there are a few options to do this on their website: www.stfh.org.uk

We continue to be guided as to which local charities are better supplied, and those that are less so, via the village initiative that was set up in the first lockdown. Having initially been one of many villages in the surrounding Salisbury area supporting this, there are currently just two villages still collecting regularly, Chilmark being one of them. So, thank you for consistently giving.

For anyone new to the village, this Doorstep Food Collection is organised as follows: those who would like to make food donations put them on their doorsteps, or by their gates, on the day of collection, whichever is more visible from the road, and from 11am onwards a volunteer will collect so that social distancing is adhered to.

If there are any questions regarding any part of the collection, please feel free to contact me. Thank you, Kathryn Mann - 07766 113327

The Black Dog
Whilst Lockdown continues The Black Dog is serving pre-ordered Takeaways on Wednesdays through to Sundays, 12-2pm and 6-8pm. For menu details, including Roast Sunday Lunch (which has received excellent reviews!), please visit www.blackdogchilmark.co.uk

Please note that Sunday Roast orders must be placed by 10am on the Friday beforehand.

Stop Press: Planning Application
Ref: 20/11472/FUL
Portals, Chilmark, SP3 5BW
Proposed new Garaging, ancillary accommodation and facilities to the main house, Boot Room and Greenhouse
Applicant: Mr & Mrs B Guthrie
Comments by: Friday 26 February
St Margaret’s Working Groups

Following last year’s survey, at the last meeting of the PCC (Parochial Church Council) it was decided to establish two working groups to look into the future use of the village church of St Margaret. Both fact and opinion finding groups will report back to the PCC in February.

• Services & Events Group, led by Lynn Menzies met via Zoom in the first week of January and looked at possible new start times, lengths and types of services. They are also looking at holding other community events, not necessarily with a religious basis, within the church building.

It was agreed it was essential to canvas the views of as many villagers as possible, ahead of the next meeting on Tuesday 9 February. The views of non-churchgoers are as keenly sought as those of the regular congregation.

Please do contact Lynn as soon as possible if you have any thoughts or suggestions: 01722 717925 or angus.menzies1@btinternet.com

• Building & Amenities Group, chaired by Grant Philpott, also met via Zoom. It was agreed by all that the priority should be to develop a long-term vision for the future of the church building in the village. Ahead of the next meeting, group members were asked to research examples of other churches where adaptations have enhanced the building’s role in community life. As a minimum it was agreed that the church survey results indicated that a loo and basic catering facilities are considered essential, regardless of any other possible changes.

Angus Menzies, vice chair of the group, said: ‘We are very open minded about possible uses of this beautiful medieval building in the centre of the village and we would like to hear from as many people in Chilmark and Ridge as possible.’

Please do contact Grant grphilpott@yahoo.com or 01722 717897 or Angus 017722 717925 or angus.menzies1@btinternet.com with your thoughts in advance of the next meeting on Wednesday 10 February. Thank you.

Chilmark & Fonthill Bishop School

The kind donations from villagers of laptops and tablets have really helped both home learners and those key worker children who are attending school.

School IT technician Simon Chisling has cleared and updated the laptops and iPads which have been donated. Head Teacher Mr Smith, the staff, pupils and parents are so grateful for the generosity that has made such a difference and helped to keep the learning going in these challenging times for schools.

Mobile Library Service

Due to the national lockdown that started on 5 January the public Mobile Libraries had to close. Wiltshire Libraries Manager Peter Waterman writes: Having just managed to get back on the road in December our North and South Mobile Libraries are once again off the road until the current lockdown lifts. Many apologies – we will review the Covid-19 restrictions and we will be back delivering the mobile library service to your communities as soon as they allow.

Meanwhile, some branch libraries have now re-opened offering an ‘Order and collect’ service during the lockdown. Wiltshire Libraries will continue to review this situation and the latest news on libraries, including opening hours and contact telephone numbers can be found at: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/libraries

Any library books that you currently have on loan from Wiltshire Libraries (including the mobiles) will be automatically renewed during the lockdown. Wiltshire Libraries continues to offer all members free access to thousands of eBooks, eMagazines and eAudio-books - details at the website above.

Wiltshire Local Plan - Looking to the future

Don’t forget to have your say on future developments in Wiltshire. The consultation on the Wiltshire Local Plan review is open until 9 March and local Wiltshire Councillor Bridget Wayman is urging residents to have their say on where future development - including housing, infrastructure and land for employment - may be built in our area in the next 15 years. To find out more about the Local Plan review, view documents and have your say, visit the link below: www.wiltshire.gov.uk/planning-policy-local-plan-review
Focus Point
As this reaches everyone’s doorstep or email box, we will be in the middle of our third lockdown. But the thing is – as I write, we are still fairly near the beginning.

I like beginnings. I love the promise of a fresh sheet of drawing paper; a clean sweep of sand on a beach washed by the tide; the smell of a new book or by now – the first clear shoots of those bulbs that are breaking the earth. All hold such promise, don’t they?

Now I grant you, the promise of a new lockdown isn’t exactly like that – but it has its moments as well. For at the beginning of this lockdown – we have news of vaccines and the rollout of a programme that will really help people to stay safe. And the realisation that we have contacts who are there to help from our communities. There is here real light, real hope.

Often, we look back to our beginnings to discover who we are. I come from generation upon generation of teachers – my husband’s family have been working in textiles for over 200 years. The flood of programmes tracing the family history shows that this is popular and we find that many of us carry the traits of our ancestors, perhaps in ways we didn’t know. But the one I remember was Matthew Pinsent the rower. His family tree was traced back to King Henry VIII. And such was the way of Tudor and medieval monarchs, that their family tree can be, albeit very improbably, traced back to Adam himself.

Two of the best known verses of the Bible are about beginnings. We read in Genesis Chapter 1: ‘In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.’ And St John’s Gospel opens with the words: ‘In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God.’

All of us, all of creation have our very beginnings in God - it isn’t just Matthew Pinsent but everyone!

And there is more than this - for in the coming to earth of Jesus of Nazareth, God shares our life, walks with us and gives us the promise that not just our beginning, but our present and our whole future, is held safe in his hands as well.

Let every day be a new and exciting beginning. February is as good a place as any to start again. Or today, if you think that is easier!

Every blessing, Revd Jo Naish

New Year's Bells
I hear the bell struck in the night
Alfred, Lord Tennyson

The bells of St Margaret’s resounded in customary fashion at midnight on New Year’s Eve to ring out the old year (which I am sure many were glad to see the back of) and to herald the start of a new year, hopefully an improvement on the last one.

Just three suitably socially-distanced bells were rung by myself, Sophie Eden and Anthony Lovell-Wood. We have received some lovely feedback from several villagers; so many thanks to those of you who appreciated the bells as a symbolic message of hope for 2021 and a reassuring sign that some things are able to continue in age-old tradition, despite whatever else may be happening.

I can conclude with nothing better than the following verses from Tennyson’s In Memorium which I feel are so apt at the present time:

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

A very Happy and more ‘normal’ New Year to all.
Linda Jones, Tower Captain

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**St Margaret’s Chilmark**

Further to the tightening of Covid restrictions before Christmas, and the subsequent start of the current third Lockdown, services at St Margaret’s moved ‘outdoors’ and have remained as such, weather permitting. Midnight Mass (Christmas Eve Communion) was streamed from the church via Zoom and then on Christmas Day itself, the service took the form of a Carol Procession round the village, finishing in the churchyard. Congratulations to Richard Haupt, Churchwarden, for organising this event which was deemed a great success.

Two days later the first outdoor Sunday service took place in the churchyard in the form of a short service of carols for all the family. This again proved popular, and the setting and shorter service has become a template for what is now the weekly Sunday event, with social distancing observed and no ‘mingling’ permitted afterwards. St Margaret’s itself has remained open for private prayer throughout this time.

The snow that arrived on Sunday 24 January made for a particularly special service, as Richard Haupt writes: ‘With a carpet of snow, underneath a stunning blue sky and watery, winter sunshine, it was surely the most idyllic scene for worship one could imagine. The experience of fellowship, prayer and sung worship in the outdoors has brought a new dimension to our worship and it is the unanimous view that we should continue for the foreseeable future. We would like to thank those who have helped to make our recent services so special.

From Sunday 7 February, as we move into ‘Ordinary Time’ and approach Lent, the hardy and intrepid band of worshippers will carry on come rain or shine (or snow). We extend a warm welcome to all villagers to join us.’

**Church Cleaning Rota**

During the current Covid-19 restrictions St Margaret’s will remain closed on Fridays & Saturdays to allow you access for undisturbed cleaning. If you have any queries, please contact me on 01722 716571. Meanwhile, we are still looking for a couple more volunteer cleaners. I would be delighted to hear from you! Thank you, Chrissie Eden

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Please Note: Due to precautions against the spread of the coronavirus, this Service rota should be viewed as provisional and is liable to change at short notice. For those who are shielding and for those who do not have communal worship in their own church, the Nadder Valley ministry team will live-stream Sunday services at 0930 via the Zoom app: Meeting ID:849 6633 2040 Password: 039012

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- BAVERSTOCK
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2021 started with good and bad news. The bad news is that Covid-19 is on the increase nationally and locally with several households being affected and Salisbury Hospital having dozens of patients seriously ill with Covid-19. The recent cases are all in people who have been taking precautions and seem to have caught the virus from someone who did not have any symptoms. Please continue to follow the national advice and behave as though everyone you see could have Covid-19.

The good news is that vaccinations started in this area in early January.

This started with almost a thousand vaccinations given to the most vulnerable aged over 80 and some front-line health and social care staff, and by the time you read this it will have included care home residents and staff and more of our older population. The Government, acting on the advice of the Joint Committee on Vaccinations and Immunisations has divided us into priority groups (https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/priority-groups-for-coronavirus-covid-19-vaccination-advice-from-the-jcvi-2-december-2020/).

The greatest risk factors are age, living in a care home and having regular contact with potentially infected people or those at greatest risk which is why the groups are largely by age and starting with the oldest.

We will send each group some information (usually by email) and a couple of weeks later we will telephone you to book an appointment. Please wait for this contact from us but if you think you may have been missed, please let us know (an email is a good way to do this).

Another new development is our PCN First Contact Physiotherapist. If you have a new musculoskeletal problem our staff will offer you a telephone triage appointment with Simon Hawkins who can arrange a face-to-face meeting as required. The receptionists can book this for you with no need for a GP to be involved.

As usual it remains important that we all try to lead a healthy lifestyle, by not smoking, taking regular exercise, drinking within safe limits, having an ideal body weight, addressing well-being and being happy.

Meanwhile thank you for all the very generous presents and cards to the surgery at Christmas – the morale boost outweighs the adverse health effects.

Patrick Craig-McFeely, Sally Hayes

Tisbury Surgery
As the pandemic widens its grip, we would like to ask everyone PLEASE to adhere to the Government guidance. We may all be rather weary of the ‘Stay at Home, Protect the NHS, Save Lives’ – but it is imperative that we all keep safe to protect us all.

As we write on 11 January, we – along with other local practices – have been offering Covid vaccinations to those of our patients among the priority groups at the Michael Herbert Hall in Wilton. The first patients were vaccinated on 7 January. For ease of reference the priority groups are those:

- aged 75 and over
- aged 70 and over plus clinically extremely vulnerable adults (those who were shielded)
- aged 65 and over
- aged 16 to 64 with underlying health conditions which put them at higher risk of serious disease or mortality and their carers (everyone entitled to a free ‘flu jab)
- aged 60 and over
- aged 55 and over
- aged 50 and over

We have been asked why these vaccinations cannot be given in Tisbury. The Pfizer vaccine has very specific temperature control regulations, which means it has to be delivered in bulk to one destination and cannot be transported onward. The Oxford/Astra Zeneca vaccine may mean that we can potentially offer the vaccine in Tisbury in the future but, for now, it should be assumed that all vaccinations will be given in Wilton. As the supply of the vaccine is totally dependent upon distribution by NHS England, we receive very little notice of availability so it would be a good idea to consider how you can get to Wilton at what might be quite short notice.

As has happened over the past couple of weeks we will call patients direct to book an appointment. Please do not be concerned if you are in a high priority group and haven’t heard from us – WE WILL CONTACT YOU – and will do so again when the second vaccination is due.

Please ensure we have your correct contact details - especially if your mobile telephone number or email address has changed. If you haven’t updated us please let us know by sending an email to reception.tisbury@nhs.net. We have been unable to invite some patients to attend for a vaccine as their contact details are incorrect.

Please don’t call the surgery for a Covid vaccination appointment. We understand that everyone is naturally concerned but would like to reassure you that everyone eligible for the vaccine will get the opportunity to have their vaccination according to their priority group.

Dr Laurence Carter, Dr Adam Smith

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Hindon & Chilmark Choir – a history
When we arrived in Chilmark in 1987 after a year in India, the choir consisted of two robed singers, Diana Forbes who lived in her bungalow, Cheriton, on Kent’s Hill (her upbringing was at Chilmark House) – a remarkable woman who cared deeply about the church, the environment, her horses and her neighbours – and Tasmine Reed, younger daughter of Mike and Julie Reed, both former bell ringers; Mike still kindly winds the church clock. Jim Penny, Head of the village school, played the organ. There had not been a church choir in Hindon for many years.

In 1988 The Reverend Malcom Acheson was appointed as Vicar of Chilmark and of Hindon. He, his wife Pauline and their four young children, moved into Chilmark’s Vicarage on the Salisbury Road in the spring of that year. Pauline, a keen musician, soon let her hopes and plans be known for setting up a choir, covering Hindon, Chilmark and Fonthill Bishop (Malcom’s three parishes). We shared a newsletter with Hindon in those days and interested singers were invited to a first meeting in St John’s Hindon on 8 September 1988. Forty prospective choir members turned up including Diana Forbes, Tasmine Reed, Joan Edney, Sally Butcher and three Pattendens. The Hindon, Chilmark and Fonthill Bishop Festival Choir was born!

Pauline applied to the Royal School of Church Music for the choir to be affiliated and become a member. The choir had to be robed, had to sing a minimum of services in the church year, and to wear black shoes (!) Membership gives us a special rate when buying music and notification of events and training sessions for organists, choir leaders and singers. We also receive the RSCM magazine, CMQ (Church Music Quarterly). Included is a booklet called ‘Sunday by Sunday’ which forms the basis of the hymns and psalms chosen by David Davies, one of our organists, and me for services. It specifies what hymns and psalm are appropriate for the particular Sunday in the church year and the lectionary Bible readings.

I ought to give some details of the dreadful event that took place the next year. We have many new residents in our lovely village and it is right that you should know. On the night of the Ides of March, 1989, a devastating fire broke out in the Vicarage, which claimed the lives of Malcom and Pauline’s three daughters, aged eleven, nine and five, from smoke inhalation. Their son, aged seven, survived. The Vicarage had to be demolished but the family bravely decided to stay here for a further five years, living first in Winterbourne Cottage and then in the New Vicarage, next to Chilmark’s school. In July 1994 Malcom was appointed Rector of the parish of Storrington, Pulborough, so they moved to Sussex. I was asked to take over the choir, Pauline’s legacy in these parishes, which I gladly did. Their son became a chorister, and a music scholar and is now a composer and leader of a successful band, Hidden Orchestra.

The choir tries to sing whenever it is requested. Apart from Chilmark, Hindon and Fonthill Bishop (though the latter rarely recently), we have sung at Teffont Evias, Dinton, Baverstock, Barford, Pertwood - and Salisbury Cathedral for diocesan festivals - and often supplement the choir at St John’s Tisbury. We no longer sing regularly but always enjoy weddings, high days and festivals. We have put on many concerts over the years, including Beatles evenings and informal gatherings and are always open to suggestions. A children’s choir, the Dragon Singers, enjoyed a happy three years of rehearsals and concerts until the distractions and attractions of modern life took over! It would be great to reinstate a children’s group.

Although we managed two socially distanced carol services in December, lockdown has temporarily prevented the full choir coming together safely. Let us hope that we can all meet soon and sing again. We are always on the lookout for new voices, so why not consider giving it a try? Just get in touch; we’d be delighted to hear from you!

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Save our Bees
Wiltshire Wildlife Trust is urging residents to lobby the government over a recent decision allowing farmers to treat sugar beet crops with a pesticide known to kill bees. The neonicotinoid thiamethoxam was previously banned EU-wide in 2018 because of the wide-spread harm it causes. Campaigners say a single teaspoon of the ‘neonic’ can kill up to 1.25 billion honey bees. Wiltshire Wildlife Trust says it’s shocked that Environment & Rural Affairs Secretary George Eustice has used his powers to allow emergency use of the pesticide in 2021; the Government had previously made an explicit pledge to keep pesticide restrictions in force post-Brexit.

The petition No to Neonics currently has 61,000 signatures.
For more information, visit: www.wildlifetrusts.org

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Please contact the Tibus Coordinator Dave Milas for the latest information or for post- lockdown trip enquiries on: coordinator@tibus.co.uk or 07500 802525

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Young Nature Watch
The Young Nature Watch branch of Tisbury Natural History Society (TNHS) is organising a ‘frost walk’ for keen young naturalists in February; it will be guided or self-guided, depending on government regulations in force at the time. Please keep an eye on our Facebook / Instagram pages for news; or email youngtnhs@gmail.com

This new branch for young naturalists may accept adults on any activities depending on availability of spaces, but priority will be given to young people under 21 years old.

Meanwhile, TNHS talks are being held online via Zoom for the foreseeable future. The next one is on **Thursday 18 February** at 7.30 pm. **Nick Tomalin** (RSPB Wessex Farmland Project Manager) will talk about **Stone Curlew Conservation**. The stone curlew is a great conservation success and the species has been brought back from the brink. Contact Dick Budden for bookings, updates and instructions. (treasurer.tisnathist@gmail.com)

For more info visit: www.tisburynaturalhistory.com
We always welcome new guests and members to join. The price for attending an event is £2 for guests - free for members and young people; membership for the year is £10 for adults; free for young people.

**Dark Skies Festival**
Cranborne Chase Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) is staging a week-long Dark Skies festival in mid-February to coincide with the school half term. The event, running from 15-20 February, will celebrate Cranborne Chase’s designation as a Dark Sky Reserve. The festival is open to everyone and there is something for all ages.

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PCSO Candida Jackson said: Dog owners are reminded to keep their animals on a lead in the countryside. A dog that normally runs around the local park is faced with a very different environment when they are walked in the countryside and may encounter farm animals for the first time.

Wiltshire Police

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