

Village News

in Swindon Village

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Monday 12th Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 21st Swindon Village Society. An illustrated talk on 'The Gloucestershire Way', a sixty mile walk from Chepstow to Tewkesbury. Village Hall. 7.30. Visitors welcome.

Saturday 24th Churchyard Tidy 9am - miday

October 2022

Monday 10th Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 19th Swindon Village Society. John Heathcott will tell us about Gloucestershire's own poets of which there are many. Village Hall. 7.30. Visitors welcome.

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- **Swindon Parish Council Facebook Page.** A public page for local information and news from the Council:
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- **Swindon Parish Council website.** For full information from the Parish Council:
<https://www.swindonparish.org.uk/>

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"If you have concerns about anti-social behaviour do not hesitate to contact the police.

Ring 101 (you may be charged for this call)
or email 101@gloucestershire.police.uk

Get an incident number and let the parish council know about it. If the police are not made aware of a problem **THERE ISN'T A PROBLEM**".

On 30th June we received the anticipated notification that the outline planning application for Elms Park had been revised and was now open to public comment. We were also invited to provide comments on a proposal for Home Farm in Swindon Village prior to a formal planning application being made. Sadly, the July issue of the Village News had gone to press and the next one would not be out until September. To keep everyone informed the Parish Councillors hosted a public event at the Village Hall on the 22nd July to discuss the various major developments planned for the area.

The Joint Core Strategy and the Cheltenham Local Plan define the North West Cheltenham urban extension, allowing for the building of up to 4,115 new homes. The bulk of that area is called Elms Park. An outline planning application has been submitted for that. Within that, a full planning application has been made for 260 homes on Swindon Farm.

Still within the North West Cheltenham urban extension, but not part of Elms Park, is the proposed Home Farm development of up to 180 homes. A pre-application consultation was launched and will have closed by the time you read this. The real consultation will be conducted later via the Borough Council. Comments submitted as part of the pre-application consultation will go to the developer; they will not feed forward to the Borough Council planning officer.

Key concerns of the Parish Council are the effect these developments will have on traffic and also on services that are already stretched. Local schools are fully subscribed. Medical practices are seeing soaring levels of demand. My own GP practice reports that the number of GP partners in England has fallen by 22% since 2015 and 98 practices closed in England last year. The provision of additional school places and medical facilities need to be made “up front”.

Lisa, one of our hard working Parish Councillors, is a Senior Project Manager for local Gloucestershire-based charity, Severn Wye Energy Agency. Severn Wye is a charity with a vision of a bright, secure and sustainable future, free from fuel poverty. Their flagship programme is Warm and Well, managed on behalf of the seven local authorities (including Cheltenham Borough Council) in South Gloucestershire and Gloucestershire. Warm and Well offers energy efficiency advice to householders and also administers grant funding on behalf of the local authorities and other funders. I have read that a household paying £106 a month for their energy last January could be paying £355 by next

January. This will have a massive impact on households. Lisa has included energy saving tips elsewhere in this issue.

Food prices are also rising relentlessly and Covid remains a problem. The Parish Council feels a duty to do what it can to support its residents through what could be difficult times.

I was walking the dog in the park on the last Sunday of July and saw our litter picking volunteers out and about. What a great job you folks are doing. Passers by were chatting to the volunteers, making it a sociable and very worthwhile activity. If you would like to be part of this, join us on 25th September and pull on a hi-viz (all equipment supplied).

A gentleman was taken ill at the Village Hall. The emergency services were called and they gave instructions that enabled the defibrillator to be prepared for use. As it happens it was not needed but it is good to know that the system works. I understand that the patient is recovering.

The first Saturday in July saw the annual Cake and Plant Sale at the Church. The run of good weather was interrupted by a rainy morning, but still folk came in droves. I'm sure the plants were wonderful, but they weren't my focus and I shamelessly elbowed my way to the front of the cake queue.

The cakes, the company and the setting were delightful. Well done to all, especially the bakers!



A few weeks ago traffic monitoring cameras mounted on masts appeared around the area. I tried to find out their purpose and who was behind it. Sadly I remain in the dark. Neither the County Council nor the Borough Council knew anything about them and they have now disappeared. A mystery.

We are already having to think about winter preparations. The County Council has agreed to refill our grit bins. Please remember that road grit/salt is for use on public highways. Last winter some people decided to take grit for their own personal use leaving nothing for the community. Please don't.

Alison, one of our shiny new councillors, has volunteered to be our snow warden, a role we have been unable to fill for a number of years. We are grateful to Alison, who has been given the title Head of Snow by her son.

Speaking of winter preparations, I see that the post box on Church Road is already dressed for colder weather. Well done to whoever provided his outfit!



Shaun Cullimore

Clerk to Swindon Parish Council

SHARING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Autumn is coming and some of us will be harvesting fruit and veg we've been growing. A couple of years ago, I put extra greengages, beetroot, courgettes and apples out on the wall by my house, and neighbours stopped by to pick them up and left lots of other fruit and veg. It was great! It'd be really nice to do something like that again this year. My wall is perfect because it's a low wall at the front of my house on the way to the allotments. My house is the last one on the right as Church Road bends round to become Dark Lane. If you pass by then please take anything that's there, or leave some of your spare veg if you want. Also some people have rabbits and appreciate wonky veg that's not good for people to eat.

Arran Stibbe



Tips for an energy efficient lifestyle

Severn Wye Energy Agency's expert energy savers have put together this bumper list of energy efficiency 'life hacks' to help you make small changes that make a big difference to how you use energy at home. We've split the tips into three sections, to give you a path to follow on your energy efficiency journey: Getting Started, Going Further, and Pro Tips to bring out the keen green in you! This month, we'll be covering 'Getting Started' and will cover the others in the next magazines.

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

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

On the phone: 0800 500 3076

! Handle with care

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

Getting started

If you're new to energy efficiency, these tips are a great place to start. Most of these tips are either free or inexpensive to put into action, with little preparation or prior knowledge required.

Heating

- 1** Move furniture away from radiators to let heat circulate around the room.
- 2** Clothes or towels on radiators will reduce the heat output. If you have to dry them this way, remove them as soon as they're dry.
- 3** If you have a radiator underneath a window, you can push long curtains behind the radiator to prevent heat escaping through the glass.
- 4** Pull curtains at dusk to avoid losing heat through your windows.
- 5** Not all rooms need to be set at the same temperature or need to be heated at the same time. For example, bedrooms and hallways can be cooler than your main living area.
- 6** Set your heating to turn off a short time before you go to bed or leave the house. Once you've mastered this, you can experiment with increasing the 'off' time.
- 7** If your radiators feel cold at the top, they might need bleeding.
- 8** Ensure thermostatic radiator valves are not covered, or they won't be able to respond to the room temperature.
- ! 9** Put on more layers or your favourite cosy sweater or an extra pair of socks rather than the heating, especially for short periods.
- ! 10** Try reducing temperature settings in each room by half a degree or more (in less frequently used rooms).
- ! 11** Use hot water bottles to preheat a bed or a chair, but don't sleep with them!

Insulation and ventilation

- 12** A thick curtain behind the front door will stop heat escaping
- 13** Keyhole covers are a simple way to reduce unnecessary draughts.
- 14** Covers and brushes for letterboxes help reduce draughts and heat loss.
- 15** If you have bare floors consider rugs, especially by seating, where your feet will be stationary for longer.
- ! 16** On very hot, sunny days, consider closing the curtains during the day on the side of the building that the sun is heating.
- ! 17** Closing the windows on the sunny side of the house and opening the windows on the shaded side reduces the hot air coming in and helps you avoid using electric fans.

! 18 Night cooling can help reduce overheating in the summer. Open windows (if secure) and loft hatches to help heat escape.

19 Insulate your hot water cylinder with a couple of 80mm jackets.

Lighting

20 Daylight is free! Open the curtains and use as much natural light as possible instead of paying for it.

21 Make sure all the lights throughout your home are LED – start with bulbs that are on more frequently first.

22 Low energy bulbs don't cost extra to warm up, so even if you're out of the room for a few minutes, get into the habit of turning them off.

23 Timer plugs are a great way of making sure lamps aren't on during the day or overnight, and save standby energy by switching off at the plug.

Bathroom

24 Apply for a free water saving pack at savewatersavemoney.co.uk – the contents will help you save water and energy.

25 Try to reduce your shower time by 30-60 seconds. It's easy to zone out in the shower, but long showers use a lot of energy.

26 Replace your baths with short showers as they use a lot less water.

27 When you brush your teeth or shave, don't leave the tap running.

28 Towel-dry your hair to reduce hair dryer use.

29 Watch out for dripping taps and toilets and make sure they are repaired.

Kitchen

30 Only boil as much water as you need.

31 Always keep the heat in your saucepans by putting lids on them.

32 Swap your electric mixer or whisk for a manual utensil wherever possible.

33 Choose the right gas ring/hob for your pan; flames shouldn't come around the side of your saucepan.

34 Cut food into smaller pieces so it cooks more quickly.

35 Opening the oven loses heat, so try to check your food through the glass door of the oven where possible.

! 36 Turn the oven off a few minutes early and use the residual heat to finish cooking.

- ! 37** Turn stove tops off a few minutes before the end of cooking, especially if using electric hobs which retain their heat.
- 38** Don't put hot or warm food straight into the fridge or freezer.
- 39** For each minute open, it can take up to three minutes for fridges and freezers to regain their lower temperature, so act fast!
- 40** Defrost food in the fridge. Your fridge will use less energy keeping cool while your food is defrosting, although it can take longer than you think to thaw completely.
- 41** Dishwashers are normally more efficient than washing up by hand as they cycle a small amount of hot water. Set to wash overnight if you are on an Economy 7 tariff.
- 42** Wait until you have a full load before putting the dishwasher on.
- 43** Put the plug in the sink when washing hands or dishes to save water.

Laundry and Appliances

- 44** Try shorter wash programmes on your washing machine for standard loads.
- 45** Wash at the lowest temperature that gets your clothes clean.
- 46** Hang clothes on hangers when drying to reduce ironing time.
- 47** If you have an outside space, dry clothes on a line instead of using a tumble dryer.
- 48** Using rechargeable batteries instead of disposable ones reduces the money you spend on over-the-counter energy!
- 49** Shut down your computer or laptop when you will be away for more than a short while.

Transport

- 50** Correct tyre pressures improve fuel efficiency and reduce tyre wear.
- 51** Declutter your vehicle (less weight equals increased fuel efficiency).
- 52** Cycle or walk where you can – for short, local, solo journeys you will often find that cycling is as quick as driving.

It gives me great joy to write my first article for Village News; I have been serving as a priest in the North Cheltenham Team Ministry since I moved from South London in July 2018, and my main role is to look after the parish of All Saints, Pittville, noted for its Anglo-Catholic worship, and fine choral tradition. Because I am a 'Team Vicar' I also minister in the other Churches, and it has been my utter privilege over these past four years to officiate frequently at the Church of St Lawrence, which has been described by one Google reviewer as 'Beautiful and Intimate'.

My Sunday morning visits have necessarily had something of a 'flying' character; more often than not, I arrive having already celebrated and 8 a.m. Mass at All Saints, and after the 9.15 service I have to leave almost immediately to get back for my 10.30. It has also been my honour and privilege to baptise babies, preside at weddings, and officiate at burials.

On each of these occasions I have been deeply moved by the commitment and dedication of the regulars at Swindon Church – a small band of utterly lovely people who have done a fantastic job at keeping things going during Fr George's periods of extended sick leave. Every time I come to St Lawrence, I find myself thinking that these lovely people, 'beautiful and intimate' deserve much more support than they are currently getting.

St Lawrence is clearly a place people value; for a small church, we have a good number of weddings, baptisms, and burials of ashes in the Churchyard. This is a good thing. However, if people only turn up for these events and do not support the church by attending on a regular basis, how can, for example, a wedding couple be sure that there will still be a church here in 20 years for their children to get married in? The message is simple. You have a Church – Use it or lose it!

During the Pandemic, the North Cheltenham Churches opened as soon as we were allowed to, and we remained open during early 2021, when most others closed their doors. On one snowy morning in January that year, a man travelled all the way from Worcester to attend the 9.15 Communion at St Lawrence – because he heard that the Church was open where most others were not! I pray that more people in the Village will show the same spirit as that dear chap from Worcester.

In the coming months, I aim to spend more time in Swindon Village, visiting people and doing what I can to ensure the future of our 'beautiful and intimate' Church, a small Church with a big heart, where you can

ensure the future of our 'beautiful and intimate' Church, a small Church with a big heart, where you can make a difference, and I warmly invite you to join us for worship, and look forward to meeting you!

With every Blessing, Father Robert Wright.

Churchyard tidy-up

Saturday 24th September 9am to 12noon

We would be grateful for any help with the annual tidying-up of the churchyard, which we plan to do on Saturday 24th September, starting at 9am. We try to tidy around the edges, removing ivy and stubborn weeds etc. to leave it looking smart for the winter.

If you can lend a hand, just turn up at any time with your own gloves and tools. Rubbish sacks will be provided, as will drinks and biscuits.

Thank you.

May Shurmer

From the registers



Baptisms

We welcomed in to the family of the church

Ariella-Oceanmai Stormi Main
18th June at The Rock



Burial of ashes

We commemorated the life of
Joan Christine Jackson 27th July

St. Lawrence's Church

Chatterbox



Every Tuesday
10.30am to 12noon



Pop in any time
Coffee/tea and biscuits
and a good old chat about anything and everything.
Everyone's welcome, old or new.
(It's free!)

St. Lawrence's Church

Now the summer holidays are over, it's time to start thinking about the

Christmas Tree Festival

Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th December

and this year's theme which is

A Moment In Time



The theme can be interpreted in any way you like; thinking outside the box is actively encouraged and you don't even have to use a traditional Christmas tree.

Everyone, individuals and groups, is invited to join in.

Please contact me for more details.

Karen Evans Tel. 241678 Email karen.j.evans@outlook.com

St. Lawrence's Church Swindon Village

Regular Services

1st Sunday of the month:

10.30am Together @ Ten Thirty all-age worship

6.30pm Holy Communion

All other Sundays:

9.15am Holy Communion

6.30pm Evening Prayer

Every Wednesday:

10.00am to 12noon Church open for private prayer

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

Enquiries about baptisms or weddings

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

You can contact the clergy by email:

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

St. Lawrence's Church

It's time for the annual, legendary

Quiz & Supper

Saturday 15th October
Village Hall

Doors open 7.00pm

Supper at 7.30pm followed by Quiz

Jacket Potatoes with a choice of fillings plus salad
followed by an apple pudding

Bar Raffle

£10 per person

Maximum of six to a team please

To book, phone Karen on 241678 or text to 07854 390774

Profits will go towards the upkeep of St. Lawrence's Church

St. Lawrence's Church
Harvest Festival Celebrations

Sunday 2nd October



Together @ Ten Thirty
**“From Grabbing to Giving
the story of Zach”**

An informal service at 10.30am

Holy Communion at 6.30pm

Gifts of
store cupboard groceries
will be gratefully accepted
at both services
and passed to the
Trussell Trust Foodbank
(www.trusselltrust.org)



The Editor(s)

I read a quote recently that one of the hardest things to do as an adult is to decide what to cook for “tea” every day for the rest of your life. Now that might be overly dramatic, but I certainly recognised the sentiment!

My current, equally first world problem, was what to base my Editorial on. Each time I thought I’d solved the problem, Katie pointed out that I’d already written about it!

At work we are unexpectedly leaving our premises of 3 years with two weeks’ notice. Within five minutes of sending out an email to our customers informing them of the change in circumstances, we had three offers of temporary desk space, two of storage, a white van with driver at our disposal and a contact number for some new office space. Many of these people we’ve known for several years, but only see them briefly as files are handed over once or twice a year. Their kindness was as unexpected as our move, and we were truly grateful.

Then I received Arran’s submission for the Village News about sharing vegetables and was struck by the kindness in our village and eureka I had my topic!

We are so fortunate to be surrounded by kindness, particularly in the village. On social media you see so many “kind acts” that have been captured by a camera. Whether or not they are staged, we will never know, although some of the acting would suggest so. The only person who knows the true motive of an apparent act of kindness is the giver. Why not be that person and give your neighbour a pleasant surprise?

Children’s Society Boxes

The Children's Society Collection Boxes are now due to be collected. Please return them to St Lawrence's Church or to 2 Manor Court GL51 9SD.

If any difficulty ring Derek or Helen Harris for collection

01242239239 or mobile 07747054915.

Thank you!

Quiz #17

Hello all, I hope you had a restful Summer!

As this edition of the newsletter reaches you in September (the ninth month), all of the questions are to do with the number 9.

Good luck!

1. What legal institution in the United States is formed of nine judges?
2. In “The Lord of the Rings” series, to which race are the nine rings given?
3. Who wrote “The Divine Comedy”, where the nine circles of hell are described?
4. In which sport would you play nine innings?
5. What is the name of the landmass divided into nine regions in the Game of Thrones series?
6. In the Christmas carol, what is given on the ninth day of Christmas?
7. In which world mythology is the universe divided into nine worlds, connected by the “world tree” Yggdrasil?
8. What is a “cat-o’-nine-tails” more commonly known as?
9. What letter precedes the number “9” to give a robotic companion in Doctor Who?
10. What gas is the ninth element in the periodic table?

Answers on page 22

Well, by request we had something different for our June meeting. Two ladies, Kate Peake and Angela Rendell, visited to tell us about their very unusual pastime. Angela, the mum, is very interested in making costumes and in photography. So she makes costumes from various periods of history for Kate to wear and then they go to a suitably matched historic location and take photos. They don't even necessarily tell the location they are coming and so a historic house which is open to the public and with a sixteenth century connection may well have two ladies turn up, one dressed as Ann Boleyn, intent on taking photographs. Needless to say they are always welcomed with open arms.

The costumes were from all periods from the fifteenth to the twentieth century. Of course when Kate got married she and her husband were rigged out as from the Georgian period. My main thought was - where on earth do they store all these outfits afterwards?!

It really was a very engaging talk and, of course, beautifully illustrated.

In July we made our annual pilgrimage to a garden. This year it was Oak House in Gretton. It has to be said that the house itself is not a mansion or historic building, just a normal sized fairly modern house. The garden though is something else. It must have consisted of about fifteen 'rooms' all separated by hedges and bushes. It had been developed over thirty years by the owners as a great labour of love and they were very happy to have visitors come and see the results. Even the views of the surrounding tree covered slopes were surprising. There is a small large model railway running through some of the spaces although that was not operating for us. Again, ever looking on the practical side, all I could think was 'who mows the grass'?

They are part of the National Garden scheme and as well as taking booked visits they are open from time to time for more casual visits. So if you fancy going look them up on the internet or get the National Gardens brochure from the tourist information office.

The society has put in a letter regarding both the Elms Park Development and Home Farm. There is nothing we can do to stop these developments so our main interest is reducing the impact they will have on the Village.

If you fancy a sixty mile walk without having to put your boots on then come to our September meeting when I will be giving an illustrated talk on walking the Gloucestershire Way which takes us from Chepstow to Tewkesbury via The Forest of Dean, May Hill, Gloucester and

Stow-on-the-Wold over some very interesting countryside.

Come and join us. Just turn up at a meeting. Annual membership is: Single £10, Double or Family £20. Or come and give us a trial. Visitors are welcome at any meeting for £2.

Barry Simon

What's on at the Village Hall

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



Pesto, Ham and Fish Bake

(Serves 4 but easily adapted for less/more)

A really easy and tasty recipe that is quite light and could be served with either crusty bread, potatoes or rice and fresh vegetables– or anything else you can come up with!

Ingredients:

- 4 white fish fillets – fresh or frozen
- 4 slices of prosciutto
- 200g crème fraiche -full or low fat are both good
- 3 generous tbsp basil pesto
- Handful of pine nuts (optional)
- Parmesan (optional)

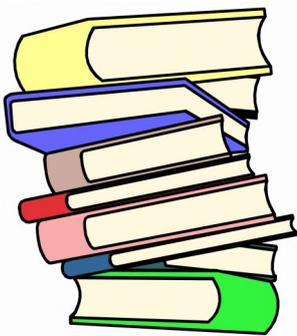
Method:

1. Preheat the oven to 180 degrees -ish
2. Wrap the fish fillets in the prosciutto and add to an oven proof dish large enough to fit all fish fillets in.
3. Dot the crème fraiche and pesto around the fish and on any end of the fish that are exposed. I'm a strong believer of the more pesto the better!
4. Scatter with cheese – if you wish – and put it in the oven
5. Cook for 15-20 minutes (fresh) or 25-30 minutes (frozen) adding the optional pine nuts halfway through.
6. Ensure the fish is cooked in the middle and serve!

DARK LANE LIBRARY

The library is currently doing a great imitation of an iceberg; we have twice as many books inside waiting for space than you can see outside!

Please come and help yourself so we can move some new ones outside.



Mindful Yoga Classes

Take time out of the busyness of life to learn yoga, meditation and breath practices to help reduce stress and anxiety, increase calm and improve your wellbeing.

Mondays
6.30 - 7.30pm
Stoke Orchard Community Centre
£7 Class | 4 Class Pass: £26

 I look forward to meeting you on the mat! Nikki x

Email: hello@ayamaliving.com for enquiries and bookings.

www.ayamaliving.com

Answers to quiz:

1. The Supreme Court
2. "Nine for mortal men doomed to die"
3. Dante (Alighieri)
4. Baseball
5. Westeros
6. Lords a Leaping
7. Norse Mythology
8. A whip
9. K
10. Fluorine

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

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

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

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