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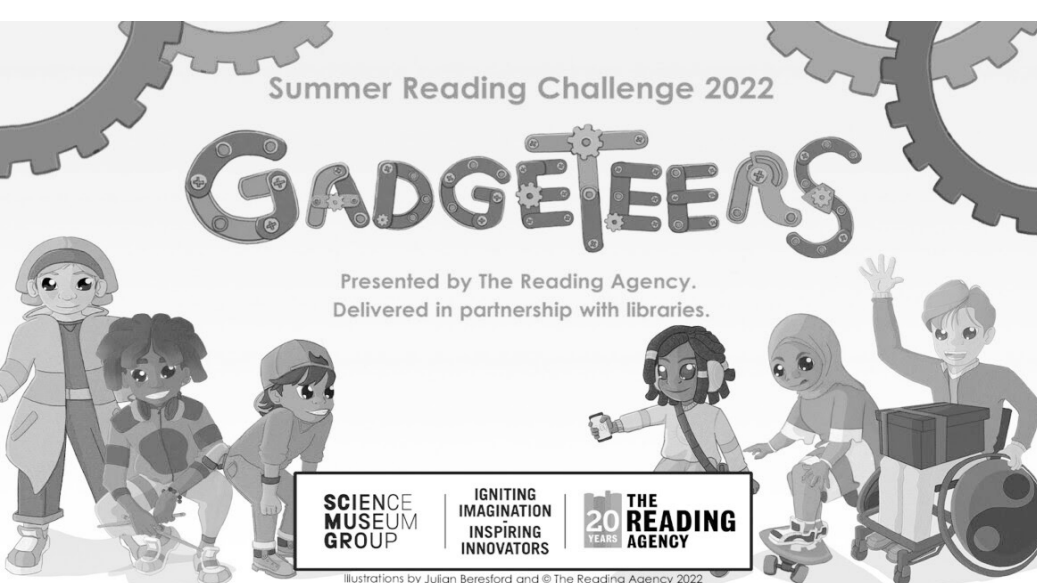


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Reflection for August 22

I wonder if you remember when everyone smoked. When smoking was almost seen as a rite of passage, a sign of adulthood. And the odd one out was the non-smoker. I remember going to the pictures with my parents to see “The Sound of Music” only to cough through the second half of the film and not be able to see clearly through the smoke filled cinema. When we left, my eyes were stinging and my clothes smelt of smoke. I have never smoked, I didn’t want too. I remember the peer pressure to join in with everyone else. 45 years later, it’s the smokers that are seen as polluters and the health problems of passive smoking are uncovered.

Why am I thinking of the health problems of secondary smoking? It took us a long time to realise the dangers to family members and the general public of smoking. We don’t, I pray, have to wait 45 years to see the dangers of our behaviour and the damage we have done to our planet. Global warming is here. We are now facing summer temperatures of 35 to 40 degrees and a more regular summer problem.

Why problem? The very old and the very young struggle to regulate the body temperature. Are we going to wait for high death rates before we act? In high temperatures, the ground gets dry and foliage becomes fire fodder. We have seen the fires on the news, not only here in this country but also in France and Germany. And then there is sunstroke and sunburn to think about and what about our water. In the seventies we ran dry; water was accessed via stand pips in the streets in many of our towns and cities. Is this the future of our summers? If it is going to take all of us changing the way we live, then isn’t it time to start that change. What can and will you change to make a difference?

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**A Message from Cllr Dominic Muns
Wiltshire Councillor for The Lavingtons**

In the middle of July, during the hottest week on record, people from all over the area (and beyond) enjoyed the spectacular Market Lavington Vintage Meet. Emily and I took the kids along on the Sunday and were blown away by the variety of things on show. It took me a good forty minutes to survey the selection of beautiful old cars (much to the annoyance of my daughter!) but she got her turn with the birds of prey where we learnt a lot from the very knowledgeable experts in the tent. The gun dogs obviously put our Lab to shame, the fairground rides and steam engines were a big hit, and I am still rationing my way through the most delicious treacle tart I’ve ever bought! I must mention the fly-past of the military aircraft, the Lancaster being the one we watched from the Plain later in the afternoon which gave me goosebumps as it banked overhead. A massive well done to everyone involved in the planning of such a fantastic event – next year’s is already in the diary!

As I write this, I am thankful to be sat in a slightly cooler room, yesterday’s temperatures were record breaking and worrying in terms of the seeming rapidity of climate change. We are quite used to seeing fires in Portugal and Spain but to have areas of England ignite is far less common. Some of that will come down to stupid actions in such dry conditions, disposable BBQs on dry grass for example, so we do need to stop and think a bit more when the mercury rises.

...which leads me on neatly to the Plain! I have always known the Plain to catch fire at times, most years in fact. It is part and parcel of living close to such a huge expanse of grassland in the summer. That said, there are things that the MOD really need to consider more carefully. Correct land management and coordinated grazing to help cut down on grass height would help, so I am told. The obvious one is not to carry out exercises during particularly hot and dry spells. There is also the recurring issue of not being able to put out a fire when it takes hold because of unexploded bombs. Perhaps more thought needs to be given to prevention if it is known that a cure is unavailable.

And finally, whilst we are on the subject of things going up in flames, I will, for the first time (I think), mention Government which I always try to avoid. Most of you will know that I am a Conservative but if you know me personally you will have seen me shaking my head, often with my hands over my face, at the way some members of the party conduct themselves. I work incredibly hard for my community and I do it with a belief in Conservative values. It is clear to me that most of the previous Cabinet (before it fled the sinking ship at the last possible moment in such a self-serving way) should not have the right to call themselves a Conservative. Not all politicians are bad, most are dedicated to improving life for their constituents. We simply can’t have a Prime Minister who lies and cheats his way through life, those are not the traits of a good leader, either domestically or on the World’s stage. So, Boris is gone... (sort of) and whilst I really liked Tom Tugendhat for his honesty, voting record and “clean slate” approach, he is no longer in the running. Your guess for the next PM is as good as mine but I am confident in saying the only way from here is up.

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PL/2022/04918 16 Northbrook, Norway Spruce tree – fell

PL/2022/04958 4 George Mews, Holly tree – fell

PL/2022/05266 9 Canada Rise, Conservatory extension to rear elevation

PL/2022/05090 Knapp Farm Barn, Remove 2no existing windows and brickwork, replace with 2no hardwood double glazed door with brick arch details to match existing on same elevation..

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With Boris Johnson announcing that he is standing down as Prime Minister various candidates have been vying for his job. By the time you read this the list will have been whittled down to the final two. It will then be up to Conservative party members to decide which one of them will be the next occupant of 10 Downing Street. You would expect journalists to quiz the candidates on what they would do about the cost of living crisis if they gained power, would they cut taxes and so on. But these days it seems than no interview is complete without politicians being asked: 'What is a woman?'

The dictionary definition is 'adult human female'. No surprises there. But giving that answer could get a politician into hot water with those who believe that anyone who says they are a woman is a woman. Even if their anatomy suggests otherwise. Everyday words are changed to accommodate this. In guidelines produced by one NHS trust 'mothers' are renamed 'birthing parents', 'fathers' as 'second biological parent'. There is great concern over the number of children being referred to the Gender Identity Development Service because they believe they were born in the wrong body. Debates over the 'trans' issue have become a highly contested aspect of today's 'culture wars'.

Of course, people suffering from gender dysphoria should be treated with respect and given all the help they need. But there is no escaping biological reality. Each cell in our bodies either has two X chromosomes (female) or one X and one Y chromosome (male). That cannot be changed. It is the way God made us, "So God created mankind in his own image, male and female he created them." The Bible honours the created differences between men and women, but also insists that male and female are of equal value and worth before God.

Jesus counted women as well as men among his early followers. According to the gospel accounts it was women who first discovered that Jesus' tomb was empty and saw him risen from the dead. At the time of the early church society was deeply divided between ethnic groups, slaves and masters, men and women. Yet the Christian message was one that brought people together. It teaches us that we are all sinners, but through Jesus we can be forgiven and be put right with God. To believe in him is to belong to his people, where there is "neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

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The highlight for many was the visit by the Lancaster Bomber on Sunday.

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Over £11,000 was taken at the gate, £3,000 from catering, and smaller amounts from crafters, sponsors and stall holders. Total income was around £17,000. An event like this also has expenses, mainly linked to ensuring that everyone who attends is safe. There are still some bills to come in, i.e. credit card fees, but expenses so far are about £11,000, roughly equal to the money taken on the gate. This means that there will be about £6,000 to be divided between Wiltshire Air Ambulance and The Chairman's Fund which provides grants to local organisations.

More details about grant applications will go onto the event website during August. The last time grants were made available these were limited to £500, but no decisions have been made yet. Decisions are made by a group of independent residents and Parish Councillors, and voted on at a Parish Council meeting in the Autumn.

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Robert has themed the music for this special festival under the heading "Creation and Recreation", a nod both to its re-emergence and to its capacity for promoting relaxation and fulfilment.

The week will follow the traditional form starting each day with Matins (plainchant), followed by Eucharist, then Evensong and ending with Compline by candlelight, also plainchant. Wednesday 24th will be both the return of the BBC recording, (to be broadcast at a later date), and the Festival Supper in the evening; the Friday evening service will be a Requiem Mass (by Michael Haydn, younger brother of Joseph), and the week will also include Vaughan Williams' 'Mass in G Minor', Copland's 'In the beginning', and Dove's 'Seek him that maketh the Seven Stars'.

Leaflets containing the whole programme and other information are being distributed, with updates on the website,

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The club Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held on the 13th July. An important statutory requirement of any club. The accounts for the past year were scrutinised. Overall, the club made a small profit operating profit which will be reinvested. The main topics for discussion were the continuing fund raising towards the replacement of the clubhouse and the progress towards the club potentially taking full legal ownership of Northbrook. The impact of the current cost of living crisis and surging energy prices on the club finances for the coming season were discussed. The election of the club officers was also completed (see below).

The Clubhouse Replacement Fund now stands at more than £10,500 towards the £20,000 target. If you wish to help, please visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/help-worton-cheverell-replace-the-club> roof?sharetype=teams&member=17482141&utm_medium=social&utm_source=whatsapp&utm_campaign=p_na+share-sheet

Now is the time to register if you are interested in joining us for next season. Registration is open via the relevant age group team coach or the club secretary. We would also welcome contact from any small business wishing to sponsor an advertising board.

Committee

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All libraries in Wiltshire are now open, and the majority are operating their full pre-pandemic opening hours. Why not visit the library website to find out more about library services and facilities and search the collection. The Solus Library app is also available to help you search for, renew, and reserve books for pick up at your local library. Children's titles can be reserved for free and adult stock for a small charge. Libraries across the county are making plans for the Summer Reading Challenge for 4-11 year olds taking place in libraries across the county from 16 July – 10 September, the theme this year is Gadgeteers.

Don't forget, if you're not already a member, you can join online or by visiting the library and, if you've already signed up online, don't forget to come in and collect your new library card.

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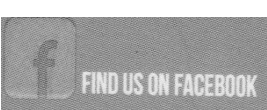


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Time: Time slots start from 8am and run until dusk

Who can take part? The minimum age for skydiving is 16 with parental consent. There is no upper age limit for tandem students although everyone will need to read thoroughly the Tandem Certificate of Medical Fitness (you can now self-certify if fit and healthy). This can be found and downloaded from the APA's Forms Page.

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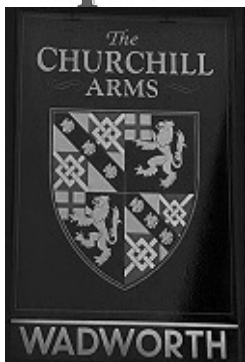


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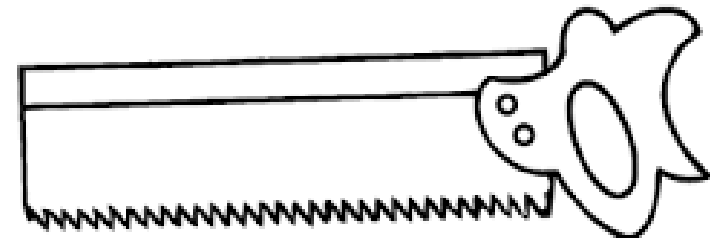
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Sir James went on: "Sixty years on we are closer than ever to that silent spring happening...."

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Members of the public are currently being encouraged to join **The Big Butterfly Count**, a UK-wide survey aimed at helping to assess the health of our environment simply by counting the amount and type of butterflies (and some day-flying moths) we see. The Count is intended as well as an early warning system helping scientists understand how environmental changes are affecting insects.

First, you can download the handy butterfly ID chart or free app for iOS and Android to identify and record the butterflies you see. Then between 15 July and 7 August you just need to choose a place to spot butterflies and moths. Watch for 15 minutes. Then record which species you observe and look at the interactive map provided to find how your data is contributing to conservation science and research.

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