

SUTTONS SEASONS

JUNE/JULY 2019



Village Diary

19 June	3.00pm.	WI: Garden Party	Downside IM
7 July	TBA	Village Barbecue	
14 July	9.30pm	Breakfast Church Gathering	SW Village Hall
17 July	2.30pm.	WI: 'The Other Side of B&B'	SW Village Hall

FROM THE EDITOR

Sadly we note the passing of Stanley Ginzler 'Stan' who came to the village only a short time ago—living with daughter Kate, son in law Joe Mabbort and their children at Dairy Farm Cottage. He is the subject of two lovely pieces in this issue. The first by Kate telling of some of his idiosyncrasies and exemplifying the many ways in which he played a part in the building of her character we see today. The second is a beautifully crafted piece by Claire - his granddaughter—read at his funeral service by Geoff Waring.

The magazine seems to be running dangerously low on both content, spread of topics and size of articles. Please, please could all readers, who I know live or have lived very interesting lives, scour their memories and archives for a story to tell. I am happy to disguise their identity should they wish it. If anyone thinks they lack the skill of writing I am happy to help with presentation.

It seems that the response to the various requests for new readers has produced only a trickle of replies. This level of response is due, I suppose, to most of the village being glued to the Brexit debate! From various conversations it seems that a few die-hards would rather have a black and white copy of Suttons Seasons from the telephone box or church than waste their inks printing a colour copy from their email. That simply transfers the cost from them to me but c'est la vie.

May will soon be over in more ways than one and we look forward to flaming June.

Boris for President

Kp

SWIM NEWS

Sutton Waldron and Iwerne Minster WI will be holding a garden party at Downside, Iwerne Minster in aid of Julia's House on Wednesday 19 June at 3pm. There will be a string quartet playing and plenty of cakes, scones etc.

We would like to invite any ladies to join us for the afternoon at Downside where you can enjoy a delightful garden with lovely views.

Sandra Jelbart

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

We had a really successful Plant Sale this year and raised almost £200 in the afternoon and more to come from the 'left overs' by the letter box. An amazing amount to raise from a few people in an hour or so. Thank you to all who contributed plants and to those of you who came to buy. There were some really unusual ones too which encouraged buyers.

The next event in our calendar is the Village BBQ on July 7th. It will follow the usual format and details will be circulated nearer the time. So make sure you pop the date into your diary so you don't miss this lovely village gathering.

Jane McNeil 811008

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

There were two meetings on 8th May 2019. The first was the Annual Parish Meeting which is a meeting which the Parish will now hold annually. It is an opportunity for the residents to find out what is happening in the Village and to put forward their views. This year there were reports from St. Bartholomew's Church, The Friends of St. Bartholomew's and the Women's Institute. The reports, the minutes of this meeting and the minutes of the Parish Council Meetings can be found on the Parish Council website: www.suttonwaldronpc.co.uk.

The Annual Parish Meeting was followed by the Annual Parish Council Meeting. The recent Parish Council election was not contested. All of the current Councillors were nominated to stand and there being no other nominations all of the current Councillors were duly re-elected. At the start of the Annual Parish Council Meeting In accordance with the proper process Dave Smith stood down as the Chairman. The Council was then asked to nominate a new Chairman from amongst the Councillors. Dave Smith was nominated by Sandy Millard and this nomination was seconded by John Ellis. Dave Smith was then unanimously re-elected as the Chairman of the Parish Council.

The Clerk has completed the Accounts for the Year Ended 31st March 2019 and Martin Jelbart has done the Internal Audit. There was nothing of substance to report and the Accounts and Audit statement were duly approved at the Annual Parish Council Meeting. The balance as at 31st March 2019 was £3526.55. The Parish Council would like to thank Martin for his work in undertaking the internal audit.

At the Annual Parish Council Meeting Cllr. Aartsen asked whether anyone would be interested in setting up a Village Climate Action Group to do something as a community to try and reverse climate change. At this stage she is just looking to find out whether the community were interested in doing something and is open to ideas. If anyone is interested in setting up a Group and/or has any suggestions in this regard please let the Clerk know by email on clerk@suttonwaldronpc.co.uk.

The next Parish Council meeting will be at 7.30pm in the Village Hall on 4th September 2019. As ever everyone is welcome to come along and find out what is happening within the Parish and what the Parish Council have been doing.

Marianne Wheatley

This beautiful old bus transported our family and guests to and from my daughter's wedding ceremony at St Andrew's church. It was lovely to all travel together and in such style!

The reception was held in teepees in the field next to our house. We had a glorious day and were very lucky with the weather.

Many thanks to everyone in the village for your patience with any noise and disruption caused by the wedding.

Helen Dixie



Some of The Food and Beverages Secrets of Stanley Ginzler

Food and my father was a strange relationship. He loved it, and good food he really enjoyed. He was always up for a trip to France partly because he adored the food. He loved a meal at a fish restaurant, he enjoyed healthy foods, particularly fruit and would often cut recipes out of the newspapers to try. He would pick all the things that researchers were recommending as good for longevity and had a bucket list of things he wanted to try before he died; baked Alaska, Turbot, truffles and couple of other fish. Sadly he did not do them all and the turbot still waits in his freezer for someone to eat it. He'd try anything from anywhere and these courageous efforts were not always successful. One of his favourite meals that he had in France was rabbit and prunes which I also had at the same time and he'd often recall that meal even though it must have been 16 years ago!! That was one of the success stories. The saucisson de la region however was not!

He hated waste and I have a couple of old bacon stories to share with you. The first was when I had been away at college and came back for a weekend and cooked myself some bacon and eggs. As I swallowed the last mouthful he gave a little snigger and asked "did you enjoy your bacon?" I replied that I had which heightened the level of sniggering as he asked "do you know how old that bacon was?" Obviously I did not. "Six weeks old" came the answer gleefully! Now warned I always give the food in his fridge a good examination before eating and came across some bacon that had a mixture of green and white frothy lumps on it. I took it out and placed it on the bird table. Later I discovered the birds didn't get a look-in, Dad found it, brought it back in and after a wash down it was cooked and consumed by him!

Dad used to go every Friday and Saturday night to Poole Yacht Club where he would drink silly amounts of pints with his mates and 'ho ho ho' in the corner of the bar talking rubbish. I would sometimes tag along too. He began to complain that he no longer seemed to be able to hold his drink so well which vexed him no end! I asked what he'd had for his dinner during an extensive questioning session designed to get to the bottom of this problem. Five pints usually for him was normal and sometimes six. However I suggested that eating nothing but two boiled onions before going out would not suitably soak up the booze. He said he was trying to lose some weight and boiled onions have no calories. I suggested cutting back on the beer may have been better!

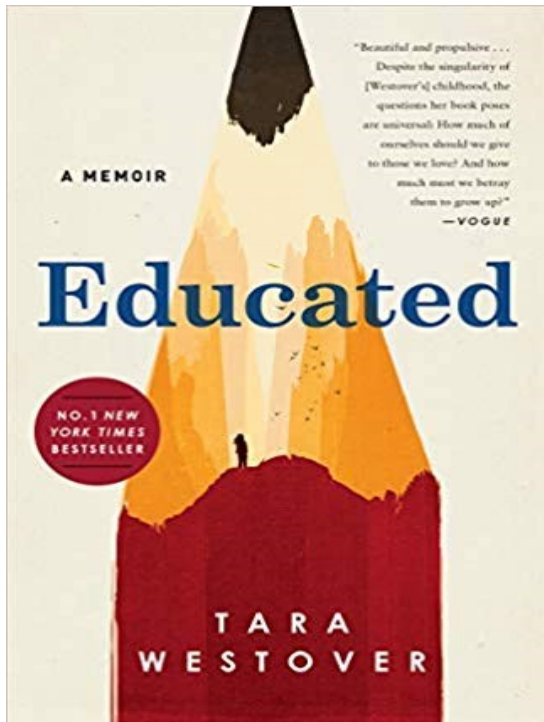
Dad's approach to cooking was gas mark 9 and get it over and done with. Consequently when I opened the door to his kitchen one day since moving to the village I was over-come with black smoke and through the haze I could see two pork chops blazing away in the pan. I heaved the whole lot onto the grass, opened all the windows and finished off his meal which was boiled potatoes and spinach. I gave him his food and he was most anxious for me to go and get his chops off the lawn. However the dog had got there first and she finished off the charcoal remains. He was extremely unhappy.

Mould was never something to deter him. Smelly, mouldy old cheese was high up on his love list as was pate which I caught him scrapping clean with the intention of eating. Since it was chicken liver pate I did put a ban on that and also denied him the chance to de-fluff a chicken breast before cooking it. It is amazing that he lived to nearly 90 considering the food habits he had. The food waste bin was always empty and all his tea bags and fruit peelings went into the bottom of his tomato plants to help them grow.

He was always proud to say he taught me to drink! Whenever I would come home after an evening out his question would be "How many pints?" And after my answer his response would always be "Damned good!" There was one memorable night he took me to the Anchor in Shapwick to see how many pints I could drink. At 7 pints of Guinness I had to declare that I was full. "You can't stop on an uneven number" he said and turned to the bar man saying "Another pint for my daughter". So 8 pints of Guinness was my record and remains so to this day.

Stanley Ginzler
11.05.1929 – 15.04.2019
Dairy Farm Cottage, Sutton Waldron

Kate Mabbort



I honestly think this is one of the most shocking books that I have read recently. It's a true story, an autobiography reflecting the childhood and ultimate salvation of the author. Tara grew up in Idaho, in the 1990s (no, not the 1890s), the seventh child of Mormon fundamentalist parents. Her upbringing was dominated by her father. An odd man; deeply religious, deeply flawed, often violent, highly opinionated and controlling. He didn't believe in education so she did not go to school but had to work in the house and support him in his madcap, and often extremely dangerous endeavours. Her mother was a faith healer and independent midwife, with no formal training, and the family were forbidden to use traditional medicine in any guise which meant that regardless of the seriousness of the injury or illness, herbal poultices and patches were applied to little or no effect. Life was grim; exhausted family members crash during long drives and

hideous freak accidents regularly occur leaving eye watering injuries which are not properly resolved. In addition, her brother repeatedly beats and abuses her, something which is then denied by her mother and sister despite concrete evidence to the contrary. Out of all of this, and very much against her parents' wishes, Tara studies independently to apply to college. She struggles initially, both academically (she'd never heard of the holocaust for example) but also socially. Having grown up with no thought to personal or house hygiene her roommates ostracise her but bit by bit she achieves and ultimately ends up at Cambridge University successfully studying for a PhD. It is sad. Ultimately she is permanently excluded from the rest of her family who vehemently deny her allegations of abuse and are scathing of her academic achievements. It is chilling that some ten years after my childhood, when I was brought up to value education above all else, others in the developed world were very much denied this freedom. And continue to be. Tara, very forgivingly I feel, describes education as her salvation, when really it could be said it is her escape. This is the most fascinating and thought provoking of reads.

Next time, something entirely different: **We Have Always Lived In The Castle** by Shirley Jackson

My Memories of Grandpa

I remember when he first showed me the vibrant painting he had made
That encourages me to make beautiful drawings like he did.

His kind face was like the sun shining with light, he was loved very much and still is.
It's him who amazes me

He was a fighter; he took down the illness like a tiger protecting its young.

I remember when I went to his house and sat on the beach making sand castles
But soon the gleaming water washed it away. I got little bits of seawater in my face at the same
time. It was like pitter-patter rain drops.

It was a magical moment

We shared the love of growing plants and always grew tomatoes.

I don't know why but his was always the best!!!!

He is with us when we are sad, happy, brave and frightened... always

He was a great man

Claire Mabbort

Notes From A Country Church

Our Easter celebrations seem faraway already! On Easter Day our congregation swelled to over three times our usual Sunday church number with a congregation of fifty four attending including nine children. The Reverend Garry Bennett led our service despite being hindered by a very recently damaged ankle! The churchyard Easter Egg Hunt organised by Yvonne Pinder took place as usual. Much fun was had by all. The after service refreshments were enjoyed by many both inside and outside in the glorious sunshine. Thanks is offered to all those who decorated the church. The internal and external Easter gardens were constructed by several members of the Swift family and Ian and Aphra Pinder and Tilly Snoulton.

Our Breakfast Church initiative being held in the Village Hall every second Sunday of the month appears to be being well received. In May we had thirty six people enjoying bacon butties, eggs, croissants, toast, fresh fruit, fruit juice, tea, coffee etc. and a fifteen minute "Thought for the Day". May's "thought" focussed on the beauty of our world and our care of it with various readings and dialogues both humorous and serious. There is no Breakfast Church in June as it is Pentecost and our rector has set up one service for all five parishes in our Benefice at Fontmell. The next three Breakfast Church gatherings are on July 14th, August 11th and September 8th. Do come and join in. It starts at 9.30 a.m.

Following some significant pruning work on some of the trees on the church's boundary further general tidying work has been carried out in the Old Churchyard area. The P.C.C. would very much welcome some help in maintaining the Old Churchyard. A discussion at the recent Parish Council Annual General Meeting referred to the village being more active in matters relating to caring for our environment! If you are interested please do contact myself or Rod Swift or indeed any member of the P.C.C.

We have had two christenings in our church recently. Both were really joyous occasions and it was wonderful to welcome such lovely families with their friends. Our love and good wishes go out to the little ones Izzy Childs and Oliver Barnett as their lives unfold. (Grandchildren of Christl Pearson and Paul and Sandy Millard respectively.)

Your Parochial Church Council (P.C.C.) continues to plan special events for the year ahead. Please do make a note of the dates and do join in. Your support is appreciated and needed.

Saturday 24th August – Village Treasure Hunt (kindly being co-ordinated by Helen Dixie and Sandra Jelbart)

Sunday 22nd September – Harvest Festival Service and Harvest Festival Lunch. (the latter generously being hosted by David and Maryan Milanes again.)

Sunday 3rd November 5pm – An informal "Let's Celebrate" service in the Church on the theme of "Light".

Friday 13th December and Monday 16th December Gift Wrapping in the church.

Sunday 15th December 5 pm – Carol Service

Wednesday 18th December – Carol Singing around the village.

Saturday January 18th 2 pm – Annual Jumble Sale

Tuesday 24th March 2020 7.30 pm – Our Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

Help with organising any of the above would be most welcome. Is there someone out there who would consider coming alongside with a view to taking a lead with organising the Annual Jumble Sale in the future? You don't have to be a member of the P.C.C.

As always, thanks are offered to all those villagers who support the life and activities of our church



Just a holiday picture—but where is it? A prize for anyone who can name the country, the city and the place. Answers on a postcard to the Fontmell Magna Post Office marked for the attention of the Editor of Suttons Seasons. (Don't mention my name as I am banned)

Key local price indicators				
Description	Price	Amount/timing	Source	Date
Heating Oil	£246.33	500 litres (incl. VAT)	Oil Club	31 May 2019
Electricity	£769.10	5000 Kwh p.a.	Comparison Website: Annual Contract	31 May 2019
Broadband, unlimited + calls	£22.50	Per month	Comparison Website: Annual Contract	31 May 2019
Broadband, Fibre, unlimited, + calls	£26.99	Per month	Comparison Website: Annual Contract	31 May 2019
Savings Rates, easy access	1.50% variable	Per annum	Comparison Website	31 May 2019
Savings Rates, notice account	1.90% variable	Per annum	Comparison Website	31 May 2019
Diesel	133.9p	Per litre	Comparison Website	31 May 2019
Petrol	124.9p	Per litre	Comparison Website	31 May 2019

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