

West Wilts BKA News



News, the planned activities and some advice for members of
West Wiltshire Beekeepers Association



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**Good to know – interesting items, news,
and reports** page 3 to 24

On the left – Honeybee foraging on
agapanthus.

The warm weather has continued through July and now we enter August – and still we are hoping for rain. We might rush to the window to watch snow fall, but I found myself calling out to others to look through the window a couple of days ago to observe a welcome shower of rain – how times change. Are you in the throes of preparation for our own club show yet? As stated last month, If you are a new club member, or new to beekeeping, please have a look at the entry form and guidelines (pages 6 -9 inclusive). Remember **WWBKA members** can make their **exhibits through the digital entry link**. I feel sure club members will answer your questions about entry and will be happy to support you. Don't forget, entries for the WWBKA Show might fit categories for the County Show in Devizes in October, so put them away carefully after the club show, you might need them again!

If you ordered varroa treatments for your hives don't forget to collect them from the apiary on August 8th at the club meet.

DIARY OF EVENTS



AUGUST

August 1st Taster day WWBKA Apiary

August 8th WWBKA Apiary meet

August 15th WWBKA Apiary meet

August 18th Zoom talk: 'Impact and Early Management of *Vespa velutina*' with Dr Peter Kennedy, at **7pm**. More information on page 20 of this newsletter.

August 19th and 20th Alongside the North Dorset Beekeeper's Association display in the Bees & Honey Marquee, Turnpike Showground, Motcombe, Shaftesbury, Dorset, SP7 9PL

SEPTEMBER

September 12th Apiary meeting

September 19th West Wiltshire Beekeepers Association Show, Southwick Village Hall.

OCTOBER

October 10th 10am to 4pm Wiltshire Bee & Honey Day, The Devizes Corn Exchange, Market Place, Devizes SN10 1HS.

October 22nd - 24th The National Honey Show, Sandown Park, Esher, Surrey, UK.



Good to Know

WEST WILTSHIRE BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held via ZOOM on 5 August 2026 at 6pm

All members of West Wiltshire BKA are invited to attend a Special General Meeting

which will be held on Wednesday 5th August 2026 at 6pm via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to consider and vote upon electing a new trustee:

“to serve as a Charity Trustee on the Board of Wiltshire Beekeepers Association”

Proposed by: David Newell

Seconded by: David Raines

Under the terms of the Wiltshire BKA Constitution, our Branch is entitled to elect two of the Wiltshire BKA's Branch Trustees.

If the above proposition is carried, the elected trustee will fill the post of West Wiltshire BKA Branch Trustee for a period of three years.

The proposal shall be decided by a majority of those eligible to vote at the meeting.

A link will be forwarded to the meeting by email.

Running short of beekeeping supplies?

Diane Sleight of “Bee Depot” will be at our **15th August** apiary meet. You can contact Diane to check stock and availability and arrange to collect from the apiary when she is there. Take a look at the notice at the end of the newsletter for more details — Diane cannot bring all supplies with her, but if you alert her to your beekeeping requirements she will try to help you out.



Wiltshire Bee & Honey Day 2026

Saturday, 10th October – 10am to 4pm

The Devizes Corn Exchange, Market Place, Devizes SN10 1HS.

We had a terrific lunch

on Saturday 25th July at the **White Hart in Corsley**, good food and good company, thanks extended to Liz Gwinnell for arranging the event.

There was a lovely photo taken – but as I haven't had time to ask permission of those in the photo to publish it, I won't add it on this occasion.



Apiary meet dates...

The usual message about members apiary meetings follows below...

Apiary sessions start at 2pm - please arrive slightly earlier so that you can be kitted up and ready to go for the start time.

Please be aware of the following:

1. Apiary sessions are subject to the weather conditions and how the bees are on the day - Apiary Manager Den has the final say on whether or not a session can go ahead. If a session should have to be cancelled, we'll send an email to let you know, so if the weather is looking iffy on the day of a scheduled session, please check your emails and WhatsApp to see if the session is still going ahead.
2. Please park in the lane outside the apiary, not on site.
3. Please remember to bring all your protective kit: suit, wellies, and rubber gloves - no leather gloves - and a mug for the post-inspection cuppa and catch-up.

The dates below are the dates of the club apiary sessions; these are also listed on the club website <http://westwiltsbka.org/> - these are the corrected apiary dates from Geoff Cross. For the avoidance of doubt, all apiary sessions are on a Saturday.

August 8th and 15th

12th September



Our apiary manger Den Pictor has just finished extracting the third lot of club honey - another 300lbs, this is now available for sale in **15lb and 30lb buckets at £6 per lb**

Asian Hornet App

Have you downloaded the the Asian Hornet Watch App? I know – this is in the newsletter every month – but that is because it is important. If you are having difficulty downloading the app, I feel sure if you approach a committee member they will be able to help you. Beekeepers and the general public need to remain vigilant – if you can share your knowledge of the Yellow Legged Asian Hornet (YLAH) and educate others that will be a job well done!

In the coming months, as a result of the extreme high temperatures there could be a greater number of Yellow Legged Asian Hornets – spread the word. Are your traps baited and do you check them regularly? We must remain vigilant.



Here's another reminder... Tom Kenyon will be happy to help with a YLAH Awareness presentation, if you know of a gardening club, school, or an area of local government who would benefit please pass on Tom's contact details –

Tom Kenyon ahat@wiltshirebeekeepers.co.uk **07967 552025**



Worth a visit - Wednesday 19th & Thursday 20th August 2026

North Dorset Beekeeper's Association, Bees & Honey Marquee

Turnpike Showground, Motcombe, Shaftesbury, Dorset, SP7 9PL



Have you put the date in your diary?



West Wiltshire Beekeepers Association Show 2026



Southwick Village Hall.

Saturday 19th September

Doors open at **0900**, judging starts promptly at **1000**

Please read the schedule on the following pages 8,9,10.....

entries can be made via the following link.....

<https://form.jotform.com/261752432529055>



Details for the West Wiltshire Beekeepers Association Show 2026

CLASSES - see notes on detail at end of the class list (page 9 of this newsletter)

1. Beginner's class one 454g (1lb) jar of honey, any type, colour, the entrant having no more than two years beekeeping.
2. Young member: one jar of honey any type (see note 2).
3. One 454g (1lb) jar: light run honey.
4. One 454g (1lb) jar: medium run honey.
5. One 454g (1lb) jar: dark run honey.
6. Two (matched) 454g (1 lb) jars of one of the following: light, medium, dark, granulated, or soft set honey.
7. One 454g (1lb) jar: soft set honey.
8. One 454g (1lb) jar: chunk honey.
9. "Black jar": one jar of honey to be judged on taste and aroma alone, (see note 3).
10. One section in case, (round or square).
11. Cut comb: minimum 227g (8ozs), (see note 4).
12. Frame of honey for extraction, shown in bee-proof display case.
13. Bottle of dry mead, (see note 5).
14. Bottle of sweet mead, (see note 5).
15. Bottle of melomel (see note 5).
16. Bottle of metheglin (see note 5).
17. Bottle of cyser (see note 5).
18. Beeswax furniture polish, (see note 6).
19. Beeswax cake, minimum 227g (8oz).
20. Three beeswax blocks, 27g to 30g (1oz) each.
21. Pair of beeswax candles, dipped or moulded one to be lit by the judge, (see note 7).
22. Pair of hand rolled and decorated beeswax candles one to be lit by the judge, (see note 7 and 8).

(Details for the West Wiltshire Beekeepers Association Show 2026 contd...)

23. Display of beeswax flowers, colouring allowed, (see note 9).
24. 1-5 Stems of beeswax flowers. Container will not be judged, (see notes 9 and 10).
25. Two beeswax wraps (300mm x 300mm) square, (see note 11).
26. Display of six bee products on a tray, all different.
27. Any decorative or artistic exhibit, to include needlework this may include lace, knitting or crochet relating to bees or beekeeping, not to exceed 600mm x 600mm (see note 12).
28. Any beeswax model, no colouring permitted.
29. Honey cake (see recipe – NO changes to recipe permitted).
30. Six honey biscuits, recipe to be provided by the exhibitor.
Photograph Classes, (see note 13).
31. Honey bee/s and flower/s.
32. Aspects of beekeeping.

NOTES FOR GUIDANCE OF EXHIBITORS.

Entries open to members of WWBKA only.

Each exhibitor may enter a maximum of two exhibits in a class. However, only one exhibit per exhibitor may receive an award in that class.

All honey and wax exhibited (except classes 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30) must be bona fide produce of bees kept by the exhibitor. All honey to be exhibited in clear glass 454g (1lb) squat jars, labelled 1.25cm (1/2 in) from the bottom of the jar.

1. Gold coloured metal or plastic, screw on lids only. Chrome plated or coloured lids will be disqualified.
2. Young member under 16 years of age on the day of the show.
3. Sleeves will be provided on the day. Labels for this class are to be placed on the lid, sleeve and jar.
4. Cut comb to be shown in a white or clear plastic container with a clear lid.

(Notes for the guidance of exhibitors contd...)

5. Mead to be exhibited in standard punted bottles with white plastic topped flanged corks, containing approx. 75cl. Melomel and metheglin to have flavour label on the bottle. Class labels to be placed 1.25cm (1/2 inch) from the bottom.
6. Wax polish to be in a standard round container, metal or plastic, warning labels not required.
7. Candles must stand upright in candle holders. Candle holders to be provided by the exhibitor and be appropriate for purpose.
8. This class is open to any age. All decoration must be beeswax, colouring is permitted.
9. Colouring ,wire and florist's tape may be used , but no plant material.
10. Open to anyone who has not won the beeswax flower section at the National Honey Show.
11. Pure beeswax only, no other oils or resins to be added.
12. Work exhibited must be completed by the exhibitor.
13. Photographs may not be entered into both classes 32 and 33. Size between 10cm x 15cm (4in x 6in), unframed but may be mounted.

Honey cake recipe

150g butter or margarine	100g light brown sugar
175g clear honey	15ml water
200g self-raising flour	2 eggs (size 2)

Method:

Grease and line a round cake tin 15-20 cm (6-8 inch).

Place sugar, butter, honey and water in a pan and heat gently, stirring until the sugar has dissolved.

Sift the flour over the surface and stir in. Beat well with a wooden spoon to remove lumps.

Beat the eggs lightly then add to the mixture, distributing evenly.

Turn the mixture into the prepared tin.

Bake for 40 minutes at 180 c, fan 160 c, gas mark 4.

Leave to cool in the tin for 5 minutes and then turn out onto a wire rack until cool.

To be displayed on a plain white paper plate, with a doily and a clear polythene bag.

Flower of the month, August: Buddleia <https://www.rhs.org.uk/plants/buddleja>

Known as the butterfly bush, the fragrant flowers of buddleia are a favourite nectar source for butterflies. These undemanding, mainly deciduous shrubs, deserve a place in every garden with their spectacular displays of blooms and honey scent. Some selections are compact and can be grown in containers.



1. Usually, flower from early to late summer
2. Ideally plant in spring in well-drained soil
3. Enjoys a sunny location but some need protection from cold
4. Prune hard in early spring or lightly after flowering, depending on the buddleja
5. Deadhead after flowering
6. Propagate from cuttings in late summer

More photos of those who turned out on Monday 29th June to help to fix the clubhouse roof, namely Jon and Andrea Stickells, Bruce and Amanda Leworthy, David Raines and Chris Rawlings.

What a fantastic job!



August Honey Recipe of the Month: Lemon Honey Drizzle Bundt Cake

Ingredients For the Cake:

250ml olive oil (or a mild vegetable oil)

150g runny honey

150g caster sugar

4 large eggs, at room temperature

Zest of 3 lemons (unwaxed) + Juice of 1 lemon

150ml Greek yoghurt or buttermilk

300g self-raising flour (or 300g plain flour + 1 tsp baking powder)

1 tsp bicarbonate of soda

1/2 tsp salt



For the Lemon-Honey Drizzle:

Juice of 2 lemons

3 tbsp honey

For the Optional Additional Glaze:

150g icing sugar

1–2 tbsp lemon juice or water

1. Prep the Tin: Preheat your oven to 180°C / 160°C Fan / Gas Mark 4. Generously grease your Bundt tin with melted butter, cake release, or oil. Make sure to brush into every crevice, then dust lightly with flour and tap out the excess so the cake doesn't stick.
2. Mix the Wet Ingredients: In a large mixing bowl (or stand mixer), whisk together the oil, honey, and caster sugar until well combined. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the lemon zest, lemon juice, and the yoghurt/buttermilk.
3. Add the Dry Ingredients: In a separate bowl, whisk together the flour, bicarbonate of soda, and salt. Sift the dry ingredients into the wet ingredients and fold gently using a spatula or a large metal spoon until the batter is just combined and smooth (try not to overmix).

(Recipe of the month: August Contd.)

4. Bake: Pour the batter evenly into your prepared Bundt tin and smooth the top. Bake in the centre of the oven for 45 to 55 minutes. Check by poking a skewer into the centre of the cake; if it comes out clean, it is done.

5. The Drizzle: While the cake is baking, prepare your drizzle. In a small saucepan, gently heat the lemon juice, honey, and caster sugar over a low heat just until the sugar is fully dissolved.

When the cake comes out of the oven, leave it in the tin for 10 minutes. After 10 minutes, prick the cake all over the bottom (which is now facing up) with a skewer, and brush or spoon half of the hot drizzle over the cake, allowing it to soak in. Turn the cake out onto a wire rack and brush the remaining drizzle over the top and sides.

6. Glaze (Optional): Allow the cake to cool completely. If you want a thicker icing finish, whisk the icing sugar with a little lemon juice until you have a thick, pourable consistency and drizzle it over the cooled cake.

P.S. Confessions...

1. I cannot remember the source of this recipe.

2. I thought I could make this cake without using the mixer, but it was too difficult to blend the wet ingredients without using the "stick blender". The dark crust was most likely the result of using the honey – might try a slightly lower oven and a bit longer time if I make this again



Let's talk about bees.

Beekeepers tend to be passionate about bees and pollinators and can converse in an animated fashion about the subject. When folks pick up on this it's not unusual to be asked to "give a talk". Whilst many will be happy to do so, others might pass the opportunity on to another beekeeper because they lack confidence in presenting to an "audience". So how do you plan to give a talk about "your subject"? Expert though you may be in your knowledge, you might possibly feel a little daunted sharing this in a formal setting. I am going to offer you a few ideas about how to structure your talk.

Here are a few things you might like to bear in mind because they will influence how you go about structuring your talk.

Audience - consider the age of the audience - their interests/level of knowledge - whether they have had any preparation (often school children in primary school work have had some preparatory input linked to their curriculum).

Venue - find out what you can about the venue and how to get there. You might like to ask about seating arrangements. If you want to use PowerPoint presentation, ask if you need to take your computer or a memory stick (I usually email myself a copy of my presentation so it's "in the ether" in case of emergencies).

Props – think about what might you take with you to stimulate interest and encourage questions. I often take my "inspection kit" with me – it stimulates conversation. Children like to try on a beekeepers veil. I take cue cards with questions on them, and questions for the children to pick out from a selection for them try to answer.

Resource - resources are available through the BBKA and are well worth reading through

(Let's talk about bees contd...)

to see if there is anything appropriate to use.

Time. How much time do you have allocated for your presentation? Do you need to allow time for questions and answers?

YLAH (Yellow Legged Asian Hornet) education - beekeeping presentations offers the chance to talk about the YLAH, to pass on knowledge to the general public about the threat to our pollinators is a wonderful opportunity. You can include how to identify the YLAH, how to download the "app", and the strategies employed to handle this problem.

Handout - do you want to offer a handout? If there is no budget for this, you could format a handout and email it to the organiser for distribution to interested attendees.

"Taster" - if you plan to offer "a taste of honey" it's a good idea to discuss this with the organiser ahead of the event. Permission needs to be sought in advance from parents if there are children involved and allergies need to be considered. For example, you might take bread with you, but you need to be aware of those unable to eat wheat bread.

Props - some people are keen to see what the inside of a hive looks like, so if you have an empty hive and room to transport it to the venue, people are often interested in this. The virtual hive with visual representation of the frames can be a useful and interesting teaching tool.

Honey sales - if you would like to sell your own honey at the event check with the organisers first. A table display of honey can be decorative and enticing - don't forget to take some change with you for cash sales or check the WiFi if you can take sales via an

(Let's talk about bees contd...)

app on your phone.

A presentation offers the opportunity to promote your local club activities, so don't forget to take promotional material with you. You may be able to discuss apiary activities open to newcomers and mention social activities available to members. There are many different approaches to presentations about bees according to the audience, it is well worth a chat with the organiser in advance of the presentation so you can set some objectives to ensure you hit the right spot with your audience. Good luck!

Elaine Mairis



ANOTHER REMINDER!

HAVE YOU JOINED BEEBASE YET?

The National Bee Unit is vital in the control of infection and sharing of resources. Registration with the National Bee unit means if there is an outbreak of disease in your area you will be alerted.

The National Bee Unit runs an apiary inspection programme; the NBU inspectorate is made up of a network of fully trained Bee Inspectors.

BeeBase is full of useful information on many topics of bee husbandry including how to manage pests and diseases and the best practices that should be observed for successful beekeeping.

The NBU is a recognised centre of excellence in the provision of advice and research in bee health.

I urge you to follow the link to the National Bee Unit to find out more

<https://www.nationalbeeunit.com/#>

Many thanks to **Paul Marchant** for the photos below

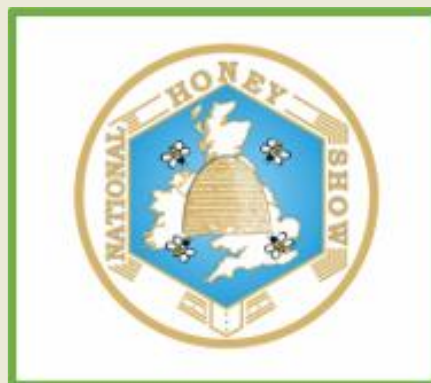
He tells me there were Humming Bird Moths as well, but unfortunately too quick for the camera!



If you have any interesting photos and captions to accompany them please send them in, I'm sure members would like to see them – send them to newsletter-WWBKA@outlook.com



Save the date!



THE NATIONAL HONEY SHOW 2026

THURSDAY 22ND TO SATURDAY 24TH OCTOBER

SANDOWN PARK, ESHER, SURREY

Alan Ridout reflects on the words of a past speaker– read on to find out more.

If you read the last newsletter you may remember my article regarding feeding bees and how a visiting speaker debunked perceived wisdom. Well, my mind goes back to another evening with the same speaker, and I shall try and recall what he said word-for-word, although after the passage of time I may not have remembered the exact words, but I shall always remember his witty delivery.

He said, "You have heard the rule, 'you have to move a hive three feet or three miles', that is not true! If you want to move a colony within the same apiary you can do it without losing any bees. On day one, go to the hive you wish to move and rotate it 180 degrees – the bees are now flying out of the 'backdoor'; on day two rotate the hive 90 degrees; day three rotate the hive 180 degrees. You have now rotated the hive so that the entrance has pointed to four different positions on four consecutive days, after which those little blighters are so confused that on day four you can move them to any place in the apiary and they will reorientate to their new location."

I have to add a caveat, unlike the feeding method, I have not tried this method of moving a hive as all my bees are in out apiaries and getting to an out apiary four days in a row does not appeal to me; but I have no reason to believe it will not work. Should anybody try this method please let me know how you get on, either in person or via the newsletter.



BBKA August Talk

The next in our monthly series of Zoom talks is: 'Impact and Early Management of *Vespa velutina*' with Dr Peter Kennedy, on Tuesday 18th August at 7pm.

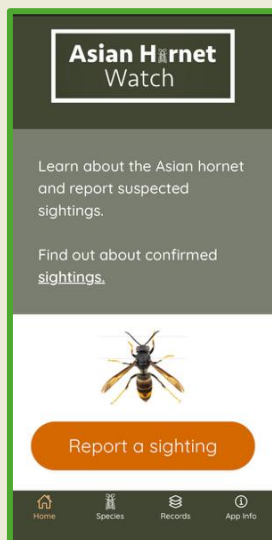
Dr Peter Kennedy is an Associate Researcher at the University of Exeter's Penryn campus (Cornwall) and has studied the behaviour and ecology of beneficial insects for over 35 years. His research has included how multiple stressors can interact to influence the dynamics of social insect colonies in heterogeneous landscapes. Over the past ten years, this has also included the impact of the invasive predatory hornet, *Vespa velutina* (Yellow-Legged Asian Hornet).

Zoom link:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81233819992?pwd=DYmZxTlmJjpRCLJjYjYvblxgybQQdSZ.1>

Meeting ID: 812 3381 9992 Passcode: 527929

A recording of this talk will be available on the BBKA Member Hub two weeks later for those unable to watch live.



**DON'T FORGET TO
DOWNLOAD
THE ASIAN HORNET WATCH APP
TO YOUR PHONE**

FOUND ON A FACEBOOK PAGE – (said it was from the BBKA.... but I couldn't reference to it on any BBKA website)

"SMOKER USE - PLEASE TAKE EXTRA CARE

We're in the middle of another spell of very hot, very dry weather and the ground in and around our apiaries is like a tinderbox. With the recent news of a serious wildfire in Suffolk, this is a gentle but serious reminder about smoker use.

A smoker is a regularly used tool for most beekeepers and that's exactly the risk. Habit is where human error creeps in and in these conditions, a single spark or a carelessly emptied smoker could do real harm.

Before you light up we suggest:

- Keep a bucket of water within arm's reach whenever your smoker is lit.
- Never tip out hot embers onto dry grass, straw or vegetation. Douse them fully and check they're cold.
- Make sure your smoker is completely extinguished before it goes back in the car or shed.
- Add smoker use to your apiary risk assessment and review it for these conditions.

It's also a good moment to think differently:

- Time inspections for the cooler parts of the day.
- Consider light misting if appropriate.
- If an inspection isn't essential, wait until some cooler weather arrives.

Are you ready?

The following discussion is part of the month-by-month outline of the beekeeping year, found by following this link, <https://www.bbka.org.uk/the-beekeeping-year>

August: A wise phrase goes – there are two beekeeping seasons in the UK: winter and preparing for winter!

Getting a colony through winter requires a strong, young queen, a large number of bees, and plenty of stores.

Winter preparation starts now: consider uniting weak or queenless colonies, check for signs of disease or pests and ensure adequate stores.

Continue with inspections while the weather holds.

Consider reducing entrances if robbing is an issue.

Time to collect the late summer honey crop. Process safely in hygienic conditions following The Honey Regulations 2015.

Start thinking about whether colonies need feeding: thick sugar syrup in late summer and early autumn and fondant from October.

Monitor for Varroa and treat as required.

..... and off you go – it has truly been a busy year this year, the weather has been challenging – there have been plenty of thought-provoking dilemmas – but then there usually are. Beekeepers love a challenge don't they!

Elaine Mairis

Pollinators on my garden mint, July 2026.

In view of the fact that forage is scarce, I let my garden mint run up to flower this year. I noticed a variety of insects and took photos of some of them. Amongst the visitors there were the Thick legged hoverfly (*Syritta pipiens*), Green bottle fly (*Lucille Sericata*), fig tree skeletoniser moth (*Choreutis nemorana*), Hedge Brown butterfly and the Red Admiral butterfly, the common drone fly (*Eristalis tenax*) and of course our perennial friend the Honey bee (*Apis Mellifera*).



Elaine Mairis

August Pollinator of the month: *Syrirta pipiens*

Commonly known as the “Thick Legged Fly” because of the characteristic broad femora.

This small hoverfly, is one of the more common species in the Syrphidae family throughout the UK and originates from Europe.

It is a very nimble flyer but will rarely fly higher than 1 metre. Males are territorial, especially to other males of the same species.

The larvae and puparia are found in damp decaying plant matter, silage and manure.



Habitat: Prefers a moist to damp environment, with good vegetation growth. Hedgerows, gardens, urban parks, meadows, as well as farmlands, particularly with livestock. Adults visit a wide variety of seasonal flowers and plants, for pollen and nectar. *Syrirta pipiens* plays an important role in the ecosystem, being important pollinators for many seasonal flowers and is also preyed upon by various parasitic species of wasps. This species is also credited for reflecting the health of the local environment, measured by the abundance in numbers found.



Beekeeping supplies.



For Your Beekeeping Supplies

Your local supplier providing a service for:

- All Thorne's supplies
- BBWear suits – try before you buy
- Second hand kit bought and sold
- Available to attend your association, apiary meetings
 - Supporting Trainers, Improvers, Newbies
 - Payment by BACS, card, cash, cheque
 - Deliveries – subject to distance, order size

Please email your order or phone so we can arrange an appointment for you to visit to discuss what you need.

sales@thebeedepot.com

07879 811967

01373 430458

Diane Sleigh

The Apple Garden, Buckland Dinham, Frome, Somerset, BA11 2QP

[what3words poetry.unto.driveway](http://what3words.poetry.unto.driveway)

Contact details for committee and officers

WWBKA President: President-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Chair: Chair-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Treasurer: Treasurer-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Secretary: Secretary-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Apiary Manager: Apiary-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Honey Show Secretary: HoneyShow-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Membership Secretary: Membership-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Asian Hornet Action Team Coordinator: AHAT-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Newsletter Editor: Newsletter-WWBKA@outlook.com

WWBKA Social Secretary: Social-wwbka@outlook.com

Services available to members

The following services are provided by West Wilts BKA to members:

Bee Bank (for sale or purchase of queens, nucs and colonies). Contact the Branch Secretary at Secretary-WWBKA@outlook.com

Equipment loan (microscopes, extractors, etc.): Contact the Branch Secretary at Secretary-WWBKA@outlook.com

Swarm Collection Register: Contact Branch Swarm Coordinator (David Raines 07711 018440 1373-825560 or David.Raines@hna.uk.com)

Find us on  :West Wiltshire Beekeepers Association