



All Saints' Church

ENFORD

NEWSLETTER

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EDITORIAL.

The result of our recent appeal for funds to support the costs of printing and publishing this Newsletter were most encouraging indeed. To date, more than £27 has been collected, and there still some envelopes outstanding to be returned and counted. This is in addition to contributions received earlier to help us launch the Newsletter.

Your support in this has been very gratefully received, first as being necessary to help us meet monthly running costs, and secondly as indicating that the Newsletter is not only read in every household, but would appear to be appreciated as playing its part in local village life. Our very sincere thanks are therefore extended not only to you all for subscribing individually, but to local clubs and organisations for giving us their support. A Bank account has been opened and our accounts will be prepared and published at the end of the year.

In the meantime we should like to extend the role of the Newsletter by printing your "For Sale" and "Wanted" notices. Thanks to your support this can now be done free of charge, and we only ask that you hand them in before the 20th of the month at the Vicarage or at "Hillview", when, provided there is room, they will be published. Should space be at a premium they will be treated on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

VICAR'S LETTER.

Enford Vicarage

Dear Friends,

Here is something about which those of us who care about our Church, and the part it should play in the life of our community, are seriously perturbed.

How would you regard a member of the community who chose to go through life gaining his living solely by begging and scrounging? You might give him something in contemptuous pity now and again, but you could not respect him. Yet this is exactly the position in which the Church of God finds itself in Enford... a beggar and a scrounger!

We have inherited from bygone generations a noble building. But it has to be maintained, like any other building, and unless something drastic is done soon, we shall incur expenditure which we cannot meet.

There is not only the fabric to think about, but the Church has to be lit and heated and cleaned; and the choir, the organ, the bells -- all contributories to the worship of God -- have to be paid for. And we should be reaching out much more. We have our dues to the Diocese and we ought to be taking our share of the burden of relieving distress and spreading God's Word at home and abroad.

But at present we are just muddling along, dependent on the weekly generosity of a few, and doing our scrounging and begging once a year when we have a special effort. This is not only a lamentable policy; it will be a disastrous one in the end.

In this predicament we are having a

hard look at Christian Stewardship. In brief, this is a scheme for the right use of Time, Talents and Money. It is not some new gimmick, it is straight from the Bible.

The Church belongs to us all. Many use it occasionally for Baptisms, Weddings or Funerals. They have a right to do this, but no right at all to be indignant if the Church is ill-lit, or not warm enough for them. The duty of helping should be spread more evenly over the community.

Money is important...we can't do without it. And a very little regularly from many more people would be far better than having to rely on those who happen to be present when the bag is passed round. It has the further advantage of enabling us to budget properly in advance. But there are other things besides money...skills and talents which could be used to do things for the Church which would otherwise cost more than we could afford. And time and labour, to help share the work around.

This is what Christian Stewardship is all about. This is a very big thing, and no decision has been taken yet. But please think about it, very seriously.

Yours sincerely

Nan Lawrence

CHURCH SERVICES FOR JUNE 1967

June 4th TRINITY II Holy Communion
8.0. Family H.C. 9.30. Child-
ren's Service 2.30. Evensong 6.0.

June 11th ST BARNABAS (Trinity III)
H.C. 8.0. Mattins 11.0. Evensong
6.0.

June 18th TRINITY IV H.C. 8.0
Mattins 11.0. Evensong 6.0

June 24th ST JOHN THE BAPTIST. H.C.
10.0 (M.U. and Y.W.G. Corporate H.C.).

June 25th TRINITY V H.C. 8.0
Mattins 11.0. Evensong 6.0.

June 29th ST PETER. H.C. 10.0.

ALTAR FLOWERS.

June 4th Mrs Firth 11th Mrs Baillie
18th Mrs Burnand 25th Mrs D.H. Cross
July 2nd Mrs Lawrence

SERVERS' ROTA

June 4th D. Cherrie (8.0)
P. Coppock (9.30)
11th M. Bird
18th B. Chalmers
25th L. Ellis
July 2nd B. Dark (8.0)
J. England (9.30)

CHURCH FETE, JULY 1st.

We shall be holding our annual Fete for Church funds on Saturday, July 1st, opening at 2.30 p.m. on the Sports Field.

We are extremely grateful to Major and Mrs A.H. Matthews for having allowed us to hold the Fete at Enford House for the last two years. We lose something of great value in leaving the intimate surroundings of such a beautiful garden for the Sports Field; but against that we had to consider the desirability of having shelter at hand, should the weather be unkind, and the convenience of having all the furniture and crockery readily available.

Please support it as generously as you can...the Church sorely needs help, and the cost of repairs goes up almost daily. Mrs Darke asks me to say that she and Mrs Rowland would be very pleased to accept any gifts for their Needlework Stall, either at No.4 or No.5, Grant's Road, by June 30th.

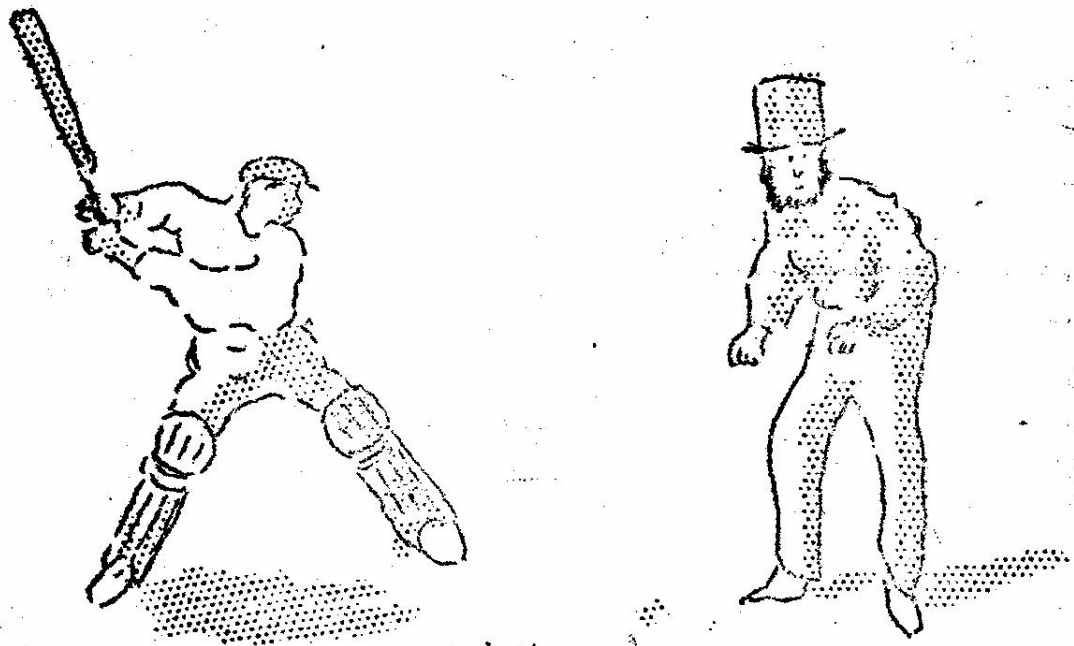
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PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

May we remind you that the Educational visit to Bristol Zoo is on Friday, 16th June? A few seats still available for anyone wishing to go, (adult fare £1). Please contact Mr Hill.

SUMMER OUTING TO SWANAGE, 28th July.
Details may be had from Mrs Grace.
A deposit will be needed for this trip.

CRICKET CLUB.



Unfortunately the weather did not even permit the start of our opening game against the Sergeants' Mess, S.W.W., on May 14th.

At the time of going to press, the next fixture is at home to Devizes 2nd XI, who are formidable opponents.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN.

A lady's ring was found on the Sports Field after the Youth Club Fete on May 13th. The owner may please apply to Mr Wyatt, Avalon, Longstreet.

THE SALISBURY TRIUMPH.

Most people will have heard that our own Cathedral of Salisbury is appealing for £250,000 for much-needed repairs and to enable it to maintain the musical standard for which it is so justly famous.

June 3rd marks the end of the first stage of the Appeal and the Organisers are staging a really notable celebration in Salisbury on that day and the day following.

The attractions offered are too numerous to be detailed here. Details will be found on the notices displayed in the shops and in the Church porch.

They include "Exhibitions of enterprise, courage, skill, history and folklore, with over 50 displays of Parish History. Steeplejacks will be seen on the spire, and there is to be a grand jousting tournament of knights in full armour on the Deanery Meadow.

At 11.30 on June 3rd there will be a service of Thanksgiving and Dedication and at 4.30 on the same day "The Service of 500 parishes". At this each parish is invited to send a token gift, presented by a girl dressed in white.

If you contemplate going by car on either day, please use one of the special parks provided - there will be a constant bus service from them to the Cathedral.

FOOTBALL CLUB.

Wilts Charity Cup.

The result of the Charity Cup Final between Enford and Figheldean on April 27th at Victoria Park, Salisbury, was a win for Figheldean by one goal to nil. It was a great game, and all credit must go to the Enford players for the way they fought and played to the end of a great Cup run.

Cook Cup.

Thursday, May 4th, marked the close of a wonderful season for Enford F.C. This was the replay of the Cook Cup Final between Woodford Sports and Enford. The result was a good 2 - 0 win for Enford. An excellent game was watched by at least 200 people. It was a day that made us proud to belong to Enford!

Six-a-Side Tournament.

We mentioned in an earlier Newsletter that last season Enford won a cup for Six-a-Side football, and that we would do our best to win this cup again. This hope was realised on April 29th when for the second successive year we won this cup. Two cups in one season, and for six of our players four medals, and for the rest, three! But the fullest credit must be given to all the team for a wonderful season. It is worth recording that we had two teams in the semi-finals of the "Sixes" in Salisbury.

The 1966 - 1967 Season.

Enford finished second in Division V of the Salisbury and District League. Played 20: Won 15: Drawn 3: Lost 2. Goals for 115. Goals against 34.

In the Cook Cup we played 5, won 5. Goals for 19. Goals against 1.

In the Wilts Charity Cup we played 5, won 4, lost 1. Goals for 25. Goals against 12.

I should note here that the protest entered by Enford against Old Manor, for playing 1st team players, was not upheld.

It will be noticed that comparatively more goals were scored against us in these Charity Cup games. Most of them were against Division III sides, a team from Andover and one from Wilts which plays in Bournemouth football.

To end our football season I would like to offer through the Newsletter our deepest thanks to all the players, and to everyone who has come to watch us play both at home and away. It makes it all worth while when you see friends willing to come and cheer our lads on. I wish too to thank my Committee for all their work; our ladies, for all that they have done; the Vicar for keeping our finances and books in order; and last but not least everyone who has supported us financially and made it possible for us to run a football club at all.

At our General Meeting on May 18th the Club agreed to hold a Jumble Sale and draw on June 30th. More about this meeting in our next issue.

F.W. Goodship, Chairman.

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF ENFORD

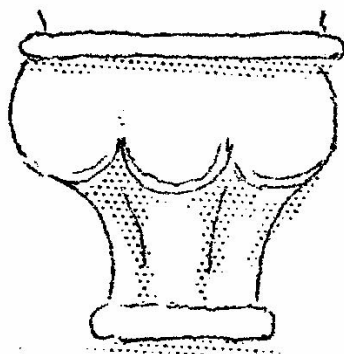
The Chancel arch in Enford Church will repay a closer look. Built, perhaps, in the late 12th century, (i.e. c. 1180 - 1200), it replaced an older and wider arch, traces of which may be seen in the south-east corner of the nave. The above date may be deduced from the "trumpet" capitals, so called from their supposed resemblance to the mouth of a trumpet, which are typical of that period.

The arch is pointed, halfway between the rounded early Norman style and the more sharply pointed Early English, and is supported on attached shafts with carved capitals.

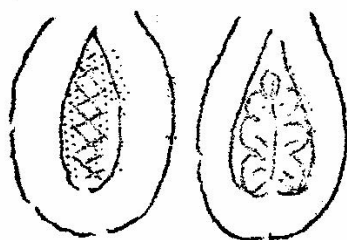
The capitals on the main columns are the same on both north and south sides, and are of the flat "trumpet-mouth" shape referred to above.

On what are called the "nook-shafts", (i.e. the columns set back in an angle of the wall), the capitals on the two sides are different from each other. Those on the south side are of the "trumpet-mouth" type, and show within the mouth of the trumpet, (left to right), a pineapple motif; a spray of leaves; a growing plant, (or is it a lamp? Your guess is as good as mine!); and an inverted oak-leaf. On the north side there are no "trumpets" and all four capitals show a longish upright leaf of a vigorous design.

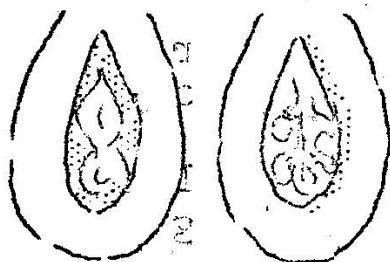
If you have never taken particular notice of these carvings, have another look. You will be looking at the craftsmanship of a man who worked here nearly 800 years ago - as clear and full of vigour as his chisel left it.



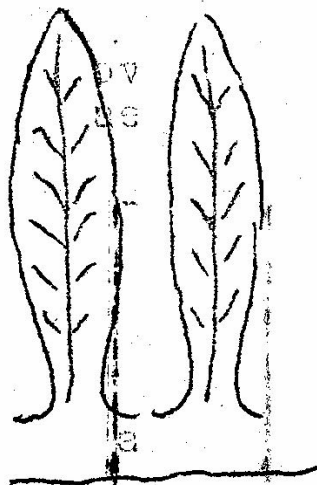
Trumpet capitals on
main shafts, north
and south.



Trumpet capitals on
nook-shaft, south side
(north face)



Trumpet capitals on
nook-shaft, south side,
(west face).



Leaf capitals on nook-
shaft, (north side).

YOUTH CLUB.

FETE, MAY 13th 1967

I wish to express my thanks to all who took an actual part in making the Fete the success that it was.

A definite figure cannot yet be quoted, but it is believed that the Club made about £32, which will be used for much-needed equipment.

90-MILE RELAY RUN.

The Club Members, running in Enford colours, got off to a good start at 7.0 a.m. on Sunday, May 21st.

Despite inclement weather in the afternoon the lads decided to carry on and by doing so they actually covered 100 miles, returning by 7.0 p.m., much to the admiration of those of their elders who were accompanying them.

Once again I must thank those who gave a helping hand; and Mrs Dart, who laid on refreshments for the lads on their return, (not forgetting the lasses who also ran).

There was one slight mishap ... Mr Pethick, who accompanied the runners (not, we understand, on foot!), met with an unfortunate accident, injuring his ankle. We all wish him well and hope that he will not be inconvenienced for too long.

Raffle (re Marshall)

The winning ticket in this raffle is No. 284. Will the holder of this ticket please take it round to Mr Turner?

A.T. Turner, Club Leader.

ENFORD SCHOOL

We offer our congratulations to 3 boys who had very good passes in the National Cycling Proficiency Test, which they took on 27th April. Well done, Paul Turner, Michael Brend and Colin James! Two other boys, Simon Emma and Keith Perry, narrowly missed the pass mark and will require to take one section again.

Sgt Lester and P.C. Vallis praised all the boys for the good condition and obviously careful maintenance of the cycles.

Mr Hurry, (R.D.C. Road Safety Organiser), will forward the Certificates in due course.

During a Radio broadcast lesson on 10th May some recordings of bird songs were heard. We were not the only listeners on the Sports Field. When the radio produced blackbird songs, a real one outside our open window copied the radio bird exactly for the whole of his repertoire!

During the same ~~xx~~ programme Mr Armstrong asked if children had ever seen a cuckoo. Sure enough, whilst playing cricket in the dinner hour we saw one flying right across the field making his (or her) familiar cry.

We heard during the same lesson that many birds eat their own weight of food in a day. It cannot yet be confirmed that any pupil has successfully emulated this.

It has come to our notice that the date we had chosen for our School Sports, July 8th clashes with Durrington School Sports. Our Sports Day will now be on July 15th instead of the 8th.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting was held in the Parish Hall. Mrs J. Young presided, and among the business discussed was the resolutions at the Albert Hall in June. Mrs Whitehead agreed to go as delegate.

Mrs Merton kindly offered the use of her garden for a Garden Fete. The offer was gratefully accepted, and it was arranged for August 19th; also a Miniature Flower Show for members only, (details to be announced later).

A Jumble and Produce Sale was also arranged, to take place in the Parish Hall on June 23rd at 7.0p.m.

A trip to Romsey and Eastleigh has been arranged for 14th June.

Mrs Watford from East Knoyle was the speaker, who entertained us with a talk and slides of Russia, which all members thoroughly enjoyed. She was thanked by Mrs Darke, and presented with a posy of spring flowers by Lady Harvey. The competition for the "Brownest Egg" was won by Mrs Maddocks, Mrs Rowland and Mrs Darke. Another competition was won by Mrs Hatcher.

Mrs Rowland was in charge of the competition and raffle; the tea hostesses were Mrs Palladino and Mrs T. Young.

CHISENBURY METHODIST CHURCH.

Avon Valley Women's Own.

Mrs Knight presided at the monthly meeting which was held at Upavon.

Arrangements were made for the annual Summer Rally, to be held at the Upavon Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 7th at 3.0 p.m. Speaker, Mrs Browne of Pewsey; Chairman, the Rev. W. Le Leedham, Amesbury.

Tea will be provided.

Sunday School Anniversary.

The Sunday School Anniversary will be held on June 11th. Recitations and singing by the Scholars. Preachers:-
the Rev. W. Leedham (Amesbury) 2.30 p.m.
Mr H. Thompson (Andover) 6.0 p.m.

<u>Preachers for June 1967</u>		
	2.30 p.m.	6.0 p.m.
June 4th	Rev. W. Leedham	Mr R. Annetts
June 11th	Sunday School Anniversary (see above)	
June 18th	Sunday School	Mr E. Jennings
June 25th	Sunday School	Mr V. Duffett



UNOFFICIAL OUTING.

The mill
On the hill
Is haunted
But undaunted
We go in.
Not a pin
Is heard,
Not a bird
Even cheeps,
Dark as hell,
Nasty smell,
Round the bend,
Hair on end,
AAAARGH!! What's that?
Ghost or cat?
Helter-
Skelter,
Pell-
Mell
Out we run
Into the sun,
Back again
Down the lane,
Flying feet
Down Longstreet
To the Swan
(Fears all gone).
"Y ou do look pale!
Pint of ale?"
"Whitbread,
Please, Fred."
"Well, here's cheers,
Me old dears!"

TENNIS CLUB

.At the meeting held on May 9th it was decided to form a Tennis Club in Enford, and a Committee was chosen.

Our immediate objective is clearly to get the court back into playing order, and the first step is the replacement of the wire netting. Will anyone who is at all interested in playing tennis, and who is willing to help us to get the court in going order again, please contact any officer or member of the Committee. These are:-

Chairman	Mrs Matthews
Vice-Chairman	Mrs Coppock
Secretary	Dian Palladino
Treasurer	Mrs D.H. Cross
Committee	Mrs John Turner
	Sandra Gay
	Jane Hill
	Isobell Impey

The Churchyard belongs to all of us, and its appearance is therefore the concern of us all, too. We have had complaints that jamjars and other receptacles for flowers have been thrown away under the trees when no longer required. Please take them away and dispose of them at home, and help us in this way to keep "God's Acre" tidy.

Thank you.

G A R D E N S

BY KIND PERMISSION OF MR AND MRS J.R.
MERTON, THE GARDENS OF

E N F O R D G R A N G E

WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC ON SUNDAY,
JUNE 25th 1967, 3.0 to 6.30 p.m.

in aid of the

S A L I S B U R Y C A T H E D R A L
A P P E A L

Tickets 2/- Children under 12 1/-

TEAS

LUCKY DRAW

(The draw for this will be made on
this day)

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BY KIND PERMISSION OF SIR RICHARD AND
LADY HARVEY, THE GARDENS OF

C H I S E N B U R Y P R I O R Y

WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC ON SUNDAY,

JULY 2nd 1967, 2.0 to 6.0 p.m.

in aid of

E N T E R P R I S E N E P T U N E

The National Trust's Appeal to save
Britain's Coast Line.

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY.

- June / 2. Over 60s Club 3.0. Youth Club 7.0.
3. "Salisbury Triumph" at the Cathedral, (see p.7)
4. Cricket v. Anglesey Club (Home)
5. Enford School recommences. W.I. Bingo, Parish Hall 7.30.
6. County Library Van 10.50.
7. Youth Club Management Committee P.C.C. meeting (both Village Hall 7.30). Football Club Bingo, Parish Hall 7.30.
9. Youth Club 7.0.
11. Cricket v. Sgts' Mess, S.W.W. (Home)
12. Young Club Bingo, Parish Hall 7.30
13. W.I. meeting, Parish Hall 2.15
14. W.I. outing to Eastleigh.
16. School outing to Bristol. Over 60s Club, 3.0. Youth Club 7.0
18. Cricket v. Bulford (Away)
19. Young Club Bingo, Parish Hall 7.30
20. County Library Van 10.50
21. Football Club Bingo, Parish Hall 7.30
23. Youth Club 7.0. W.I. Produce & Jumble Sale, Parish Hall 7.0.
24. Cricket v. NAAFI (Home)
25. Gardens of Enford Grange open to public, (see page 18).
26. Young Club Bingo, Parish Hall 7.30
29. Young Wives' Festival, Salisbury Cathedral 7.30.
30. Football Club Jumble and Draw
- July 1. CHURCH FETE, Sports Field 2.30
2. Gardens of Chisenbury Priory open to public, (see page 18).
- Aug. 19. W.I. Fete, Enford Grange

THE RUGBY LEAGUE CUP FINAL.
(By the Newsletter's Own Reporter)

Can anyone explain to me why a capacity crowd for Soccer is 100,000, but that for Rugby League is only 90,000? Broader people? Or just needing more elbow room for their rattles?

The Community Singing with the band of the Guards was accompanied by enthusiastic amateurs in the stands on a variety of instruments ranging from rattles to punting horns. The teams were greeted by vociferous roars from their supporters, followed by an overwhelming roar of disapproval for the referee...nothing personal, you understand, but just standard practice in the Rugby League world.

Your correspondent had no stake in the result...his team sank without trace in the first round, so he was able to enjoy both the game and the very partisan spectators around, reiterating "They're doing it all t' time and gerrin' away with it!". And the very loud one from Featherstone on my left who bellowed at fixed intervals "Eeee, ya daft b---!" Or (for a change) "Don't give it to that big Nellie!"

The highlight of the game for me was a dazzling piece of jinking by a Barrow player who dodged this way and that, criss-crossing with a fellow-player so that no-one knew who had the ball, and the wrong people were constantly being tackled and as constantly resenting it. Finally he so confused everyone that he cannoned into one of his own side, who floored him automatically. (Eeee, ya daft b---!). A good game. And now the men with blue and white rosettes set off to do London. After all, they're oop fer t' Coop!