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DATE OF NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

TUESDAY 20TH FEBRUARY

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February 2007

A very belated Happy New Year to everyone!

After a very busy time in the village up to and during the Christmas period January and February true to form appear to be much quieter. Many of us I suspect are trying to rid ourselves of those extra pounds put on during the festive season and also attempting to hold on to the New Year's resolutions we made with so much sincerity as the New Year dawned.

I should like to bring to your attention the change in the bus time on page... It seems they changed some time ago but we have only just discovered the amended times.

The Newsletter committee do endeavour to ensure as best we can to print information that is correct so if you spot something that has changed we would be really grateful if you would let us know.



MESSAGES FOR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS

Sincere Condolences
to the family and friends
of
Mr Dennis Rowland



THE ENFORD MILLENIUM PLAYPARK GRANTS ROAD ENFORD

This is a message to all Enford Residents. In November last year a little lad was playing on one of the climbing frames in The Play park at Grants Road. He fell off and into the "Safety Net" underneath.

Because the "Safety Net" had been jumped on and split by older and heavier persons that it was not designed for "The Safety Net" was split across the whole area. And because of this vandal damage the little boy went through the safety net and sustained injuries to the head that required stitches to a wound. As everyone can imagine this little lad was traumatised and in shock and his parents were severely worried for their son. The repairs for replacing the "Safety Net" are going to cost more than £400.00.

I would like to explain to all about the "The Enford Children's Play Park". Firstly, this Play Park is not owned by Wiltshire County Council or Kenner District Council. It is leased to the whole village of Enford by Enford Parish Council for the residents of Enford. It came about by there being a need for a Children's Play Park for the children of this area.

The History of Enford Millennium Children's Play Park. It was first mooted in 1998 or thereabouts that a facility was required for the young children of Enford. This was taken up by the Parish Council of the day. It was quite obvious that this venture would not come about without local financial support. In a nutshell various villagers got together to make this "Children's" dream come true. They were Mrs Sarah Everett, Mr Charles Delf, Mrs Rosie Taylor, Mrs Cath Jones, Mrs Janet Kenny, Mrs Angie Purnell, Mrs Debbie Jones, Mrs Kriss Mitchell Coles, Mrs Gill Clarke, Mr Derek Ford, Mr Michael Hadfield, Mrs Tessa Manser, Mr Willy Plank, Mrs Jane Young, Mrs Mary Towle and the list goes on

A lot of work began in getting the revenue together for this valued facility and there were all sorts of fund raising activities going on with Mrs Everett badgering all and sundry for monies for the cause. In the end with "Duck Races" down the River Avon and other functions organised at the time the magic amount of around £14,000.00 was attained and the Enford Millenium Play Park became a reality in the year 2000.

A few people here required to be recognised regarding the actual implementation of the Children's Play Park: Mr Alec Mackie for his oh so helpful work on the ground area and to Steve Becker, Steve Mitchell, Ken Monk, Tanya Becker, Natalie Harris, Jane Young, Rosie Taylor, Sarah Everett Bruce Waight AS & A Leisure Ltd of Swindon who supplied the Play Equipment and all of The Village Team for their input on the installation and the repairs to the fencing area after the last vandal damage.

A lot of effort by oh so many people went into making this Play Park come to fruition and we must thank them all for their efforts in getting this Children's facility into place for Enford. Any others here that I have failed to mention then I apologise. It was a massive undertaking and you can only get so much onto an A4 sheet of paper So to all the other of people and organisations that were involved in this venture we say a "BIG" thank you to them all.

A point to mention here in April 2005 Steve Becker, The Neighbourhood Watch Co-Coordinator, organised a "Village" Clean Up Day and with village volunteers. The Village was cleaned of its discarded rubbish. Numerous dangerous things were taken out of the BMX Track. The Play Park had a car battery removed together with glass, cans, plastic netting and galvanised wire from its confines. Any of this dumped rubbish could have done serious damage to a young child. At present Mrs Rosie Taylor is the only person keeping an eye on the Play Park clearing up the rubbish and mowing the grass in the summer. She would appreciate some help in this area.

With regard to the Play Park, this Children's facility requires to be monitored by all that are using it and it is in everyone's interest that we do not have another child being injured due to sheer vandalism. We trust that all parents will keep an eye out for any form of criminal damage to this Children's Play Area. Should anyone want to join the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme please contact Mr Steve Becker Neighbourhood Watch Area Co-ordinator on 670345

We would like to point out here that the "Safety Net" is being replaced as soon as possible. We trust that parents using the Play Park will ensure that before their children start to play on the equipment that any safety nets are checked before use to ensure that their children are not put into the same situation as the lad who fell Through the "Safety Net" last November due to mindless vandalism. Remember it does not belong to the "Council", it belongs to the Village so Please look after it

Stan. W. A. Bagwell on behalf of Enford Parish Council.

January 2007

ALL SAINTS ENFORD CHURCH SERVICES

FEBRUARY

4th 0900 Holy Communion
 11th 1030 Benefice Service, Netheravon
 18th 1030 Family Communion
 21st 2000 Holy Communion with Imposition
 25th 1800 Evensong



MARCH

4th 0900 Holy Communion
 11th 1030 Benefice Service, Netheravon
 18th 1030 Family Service – Mothering Sunday
 25th 1800 Evensong

LENT TALKS

We are inviting various speakers during Lent on the following Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 pm for 7.30.

Feb 28th, March 7th, March 14th, March 21st and March 28th.

The talks will cover the spirituality of children/teenagers, our own well being and old age.

NEW YEAR COURSE

On 10th, 17th, 24th, 31st January and 7th, 14th February a group within the Benefice will be following the course from the Mother's Union:

‘Answering God’s Call’

If you are interested in attending do please ring the Vicarage 670326 or see the weekly sheet for details. The time will be 7.30 pm on each of the above dates

JENNY TAYLOR

The Reverend Jenny Taylor is coming to work in the Benefice for 2 days a week from the beginning of February until Easter Day. Jenny is currently Curate at St Thomas' Church in Salisbury and Chaplain at The Cathedral School. Jenny will be with us on Sundays and Mondays. Do make her welcome.

Colin Fox

CHURCH CLEANING ROTA February 2007

2 February	Tessa Manser
9 February	Gai Rickett
16 February	Sue Poole-Warren/Hilary Horsford
23 February	Jean Kearney/Helen Hadfield

March 2007

2 March	Sarah Campbell
9 March	Tessa Manser
16 March	Gai Rickett
23 March	Sue Poole-Warren/Hilary Horsford
30 March	Jean Kearney/Helen Hadfield

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH ENFORD

How Others See Us

Dear Friends

It is true to say that others judge us not only by our looks but by our character.

Over the Christmas holidays a version of 'The Wind In The Willows' was seen on television.

'there is nothing absolutely nothing – half so much worth doing as messing about in boats'.

This quote from Kenneth Graham's *Wind in The Willows* describes a snatch of conversation as Rat tried to explain to his new found friend, Mole, something of the wonder of boating on a bright sunny day.

Kenneth Graham was born in Edinburgh in 1859. His parents died young and soon afterwards moved to Berkshire living near the River Thames. He worked for The Bank of England for 10 years.

His earliest books 'The Golden Age' and 'Dream days' were books for adults about children. Then came 'Wind in The Willows' written for his own son Alistair, whom he nicknamed Mouse.

The characters in the book are animals who behaved like people. There is Mole filled with wonder at all he saw and Rat full of self confidence. Then there is Toad full of intelligence but boastful.

The clever men of Oxford
Know all there is to be knowed
But they none of them knew one half
As much as intelligent Mr Toad.

These were pictures of people as Kenneth Graham saw them. Some pleasant, some pompous and others cheerful.

How do people see us? It's worth remembering others judge us not only by our looks but by our own character.

Colin Fox

A Prayer

O God, my Father, help me
To see myself as other see me,
To recognise those things in me which are unpleasant
To correct my faults which I find and try to follow the example set by Jesus
This we ask in his name

Amen

THIS IS CHINA!!

Mongolia and China Part 1 - Continued

Our Travels in China - Part 2

After having waved Jane off to Beijing airport we moved into a 'posh' hotel to regroup. Every single hotel we had slept in had beds as hard as boards! We were hoping this one would be different! No from our laundry and other necessary chores! Feeling refreshed we set out to visit some of the lesser-known sites and places we'd had no time to see previously. We explored the markets and I bought some ridiculously cheap CD's, keeping everything crossed that they would work - they did! This turned out to be an excellent purchase as in several of the bars in the following weeks the barmen were only too pleased to play them for us. The umpteenth bottle of cough medicine was also purchased! Oh, the joy of being able to get up when we wanted and having no tight schedule to adhere to. We had long lunches sitting outside and watching this strange world race on around us and revelled in these few precious days with no time restrictions. We spent time **around** the swimming pool - **not** 'in' you notice! For a very good reason!

Hats were obligatory!!! Watching Chinese and Taiwanese ladies in their floral rubber hats adorned with flowers huffing up and down the pool was a sight indeed! Their male counterparts were a little more sedate - no flowers, but they made up for this lack of visual splendour by snorting, spluttering, puffing and blowing as they thrashed their way back and forth! I found it a strange paradox that they were not allowed to put their hair in the water, presumably for hygiene reasons, and yet they **were** allowed to - well I won't go into the finer details!

The evenings were spent strolling around the environs of the hotel, watching people taking their minah birds 'for a walk', groups of men sitting on the pavement smoking and gambling and playing chess and the rickshaw drivers weaving in and out of the stationary traffic. One such evening we spent in one of the many night markets. Feeling too tired to walk back to the hotel we decided to hire a rickshaw and duly summoned one of the passing throng. "Two yuan missy!" Well, that sounded fair enough so we climbed aboard and, within a very short space of time were back at the hotel. "Twenty yuan missy!" Twenty yuan my foot!!!! About £1.50 for a two minute journey!!!!. In England we wouldn't think twice but we had by now learned the value of the yuan. Handing the boy five we hurriedly departed. I guiltily turned around as we entered the hotel to see him smiling broadly and obviously showing off to one of his friends that he had ripped off some more tourists!

One day we revisited Tainnaman Square. We had been three weeks before but now the weather was clear and sunny with none of the smog and cloud previously seen. We noticed that hordes of local people were hurrying across the square, some even running. We followed at a slower pace, to find that the Mausoleum of Chairman Mao was open to visitors. It was September 10th, the 30th anniversary of his death, so we joined the line and shuffled forward, along with half the population of China, through the mausoleum, watched by severe, grim-faced guards who frowned ominously every time anyone made a sound. Chairman Mao is raised, in his glass crystal coffin, every morning from a refrigerated 'cellar' and lowered again at the end of the day. An interesting visit but not one I would wish to repeat. We spent the last of our free days at the Temple of Heaven, a magnificent building with quiet gardens and fountains surrounding it, the inevitable card and chess players in every corner. All too soon we were checking in for our flight to Hongkong.

Having been once before, some twenty years ago, I was looking forward to seeing the changes since the handover in 1997. The first difference of course was the new airport. Previously we had descended between residential skyscrapers on to a runway at Kao Tak - one of the most exciting descents in the world I would say. This time we landed on Lan Tau Island, now connected to the mainland by an impressive suspension bridge. We planned to spend the briefest of time here as it was merely the setting off point for the next part of our journey, but nevertheless we were determined to cram in as much as possible. First we took the subway down to the harbour and caught the Star Ferry across from Kowloon to Hongkong Island, and walked past designer shops and through old markets, dazzled by the contrast of ancient and the most modern of buildings. We found ourselves at the station and took the train up to Victoria Peak for that unforgettable view of the city skyscrapers. We then descended, bought a snack for lunch and sat in one of the many parks to eat, watching terrapins sunning themselves on rocks around the pond teeming with huge Koi carp, and dragonflies in vivid pinks, blues and greens stretching their wings in the sunshine - another vivid contrast with the acres of concrete and glass towering above us.

The next day we drove around the island, a very different place to the one we'd seen before. Multi-storey blocks of flats on the beaches, one with a huge hole which took the space of no less than 24 apartments, so that 'the dragon could get from the sea back to his home on the mountain'. Such is the superstition of the Chinese people.

We visited Stanley market though we couldn't yet think of buying gifts as we hardly had room for what we considered vital for our journey. We never could travel light! So we contented ourselves with a Haagen Daas ice cream instead

On then to Aberdeen harbour, a particular place of interest for me. The last time we were here it was crammed full of the junks of the Vietnamese refugees. We were pleased to see only a very few remain today, but couldn't help wondering what had become of them all. The Jumbo floating Chinese restaurant was still there, though from what we heard the food is not much good. Seeing the rat infested rear of the building I began to understand why. Back to the hotel for a refreshing shower after the draining heat and humidity of the day. In the evening we again headed for the waterfront to watch a magnificent light show against the backdrop of the skyscrapers - millions of lights flashing in time to music, together with lasers. We ended up eating a delicious Chinese meal - unexpected only because of the **Sikh** doorman, and strolled back through Temple Street night market.

A very busy day, but impossible to sleep so watched the US Tennis Open between Roger Federer and Andy Roddick. What a perfect end to the day!

From Hongkong we flew to Guilin, a place I had read about and seen photographs of its magnificent limestone peaks. The scenery lived up to expectations but I was not the only one to have read about it!!!. We were not used to seeing many foreign tourists, but quickly realised we had hit the tourist trail. We boarded a boat along with everyone else and arrived at Yangshuo for a couple of days exploring the countryside and farmland. Here we did find 'real' life, people preparing the rice paddies using water buffalo, dressed in more traditional clothing and 'coolie' hats.

In the evening we went to watch cormorant fishing. Fishermen pay around £1,000, a phenomenal amount for them, for one bird! They then teach them to dive for the fish, returning to their bamboo rafts when their gullets are squeezed to release the fish in to big bamboo baskets. I wasn't too happy to watch this but was assured the birds did not suffer in any way and were well looked after. It was the fishermen's livelihood at stake should the bird suffer.

The next evening we met a couple of people who had gone for a Chinese cookery lesson. I had seen it advertised in the hotel reception but decided against it. Thank goodness I did. Apparently they had to go to the market and choose their meat which was then slaughtered in front of them! Not for me! We had already seen some weird and wonderful food put on the table - braised dog meat, turtle, snake and bamboo rat, to name but a few, so I couldn't imagine what that market must have been like.

We left Yangshuo behind the next day and headed up into the mountains to Longji, to see the fantastic stepped rice paddies. There again I had seen photos but nothing prepared me for the sight. Looking down on these steep terraces, the water sparkling underneath the brilliant green of the rice was awesome! We stopped on the way to purchase a pass for the area and were fascinated by the minority tribes living here. These were the Yao minority, the ladies famous for their long hair, down to the ground in some cases. They took great delight in untying it to show us and then twisting and curling it all back into a clip on top of their heads.

We were then on our way again, winding up this steep treacherous mountain track with sheer drops to the left of the bus, down to the sparkling green river below. We squeezed past several groups of workmen repairing the road after recent landslides with eyes shut and fingers crossed!

After a nailbiting hour we arrived! Only to find that we hadn't! This was as far as the

bus would take us! From here we had to walk! - "Only 45 minutes missy, we carry your bags, only 50 yuan!" - about a month's wage!! I declined and so we puffed our way up the ever-steeper mountain, sweating profusely and cursing loudly, wishing that I'd paid the month's salary! I'd even breezed past

a group of men trying to persuade me to take a sedan chair to the top, never dreaming for a minute it would be as strenuous as it was! My ego wouldn't have let me anyway! We did later see a couple of very large Americans being carried in such a way, and I felt a little satisfaction seeing these, normally cool, young men sweating away under their weight as they passed us. At least now they know how I felt the day before, I smirked to myself.

But the trek was well worth the effort when we found ourselves perched on the edge of the mountain in a modest guest house with one of the best views in the world, down over the mountains. . . After having showered and rested we set off downstairs for dinner which was surprisingly good considering everything would have had to get up here the same way we did.

were surprised how good they were, having been marinated in garlic first!

The following day was spent hiking around the area. It was so good to breathe the fresh air after the humidity lower down. After dinner we sat out on the patio overlooking the mountains with a cold beer and revelled in the peace and quiet. I got into conversation with a girl from Budapest who regaled me with stories of her childhood there before freedom from communism. She assured me that she had a very secure, loving childhood with a free National Health Service and was not aware of any hardship. She went to university and qualified as an accountant as communism came to an end and so was able to travel to America on an exchange visit and came back to earn more than both her parents together. She says it was wonderful for her but very hard on the older generation who just couldn't compete with foreign companies trade wise.

Before picking up our main baggage from the hotel in Yangshuo we headed off for a leg and foot massage. Well deserved after the hard work of the last few days and certainly worth the money. Into a teashop for a little refreshment and then on our way again with plenty of time to spare (so we thought), to the airport for our flight to Chengdu, Szechuan Province, home of the Giant Panda.

An extra treat was also in store – a huge plate of deep-fried bees arrived on the table. These we did try, and we caught the flight with minutes to spare! The bus to the airport kept pulling into garages all the way there. We later found out that petrol was rationed!! This is China!

At the airport we were bemoaning the fact that we wouldn't have time to eat, when we witnessed the near hysteria of a lady who found she'd been sitting on a cockroach! She leapt up, jumping up and down, was eventually calmed down and moved to another seat, opposite us. Terry, being the wind-up merchant that he is, casually pointed under her chair while talking to me. She of course spotted him, repeated the whole scenario thinking the cockroach had followed her, to the amusement of us all.

Only 1000 giant pandas are left in the world and 80% of them are found here in Szechuan Province. We visited a sanctuary which takes in these lovely gentle creatures that have been found abandoned or rescued when mothers cannot look after them. For such massive creatures, it is understandable that they would have great difficulty even holding a newborn baby of some 2 ounces! We were fortunate enough to see twins of only two weeks, looking like bright pink sausages, in incubators because their mother had rejected them; also twins of some three months who did look a little like pandas. At least they had black and white fur but they weren't fully developed!

While in Chengdu we also managed to see three juvenile pandas and three adults. Brilliant!!

After a vegetarian lunch at a Buddhist temple we settled down for a 5-hour drive to Dazoo. It rained non-stop so we comforted ourselves with Chinese chocolate at the 'comfort' stops, eventually arriving at the Hotel Good Time!! Not very aptly named! It was dark and dingy with stained carpets and peeling wallpaper, but the bed was clean, the water hot and the bar well stocked. We were too exhausted anyway to think of looking for an alternative.

Dazoo is the home of some spectacular rock carvings. I wasn't sure Terry was going to make it – the cough hadn't improved! Our guide that day promised to get him some good medicine, the best in China! He proceeded to demolish half the bottle – I didn't tell him it contained **snake bile** until he'd almost finished it! It didn't seem to do him any harm, though it did very little to alleviate the cough!

On then to Chongking where we boarded our boat for our trip through the Yangtse Gorges. We became aware of typical communist inflexibility. Our guide told us we had to go to the supermarket first, then go and eat before boarding. We explained that we'd rather go to the boat and eat afterwards as it was only 5 o'clock. He couldn't, or wouldn't, change the itinerary and we soon gave up trying. This is what he'd been told to do, and that was that!

The next few days passed peacefully and we were glad of the opportunity to relax and watch the new cities taking shape at the top of the river banks ready for the final flooding of the river, to be completed in 2009. We saw it half full so I would imagine it was much more impressive a few years ago. Most of the people we did get to speak to about it thought it a good idea and were very happy to move up into their new flats, complete with kitchen and separate sleeping area, something they had never had before in their wooden riverside homes. 1.3 million people lost their homes and many ancient temples have now been submerged, but electricity will be generated by the new dam for millions more.

We disembarked before the dam and visited it by coach. An enormous project, though we had heard that cracks had already appeared and been repaired.

On then to Wuhan, the largest city in Central China, for our flight to Shanghai. We passed acres of cotton fields, lakes and rice paddies in this beautiful, flat, rural area, on our way to the airport. This was to be our last experience of rural China before flying to Shanghai, our final destination before returning home. A fantastic, vibrant city with a skyline to match, if not better, Hongkong.

We woke the next morning to a hot, sunny and humid day. First on our agenda was a visit to the Temple of the Jade Buddha. We were fortunate as a festival was being celebrated. Hordes of people outside 'sending money' to the dead; not real money of course but pieces of red paper set alight. Monks were chanting inside the temple; very interesting to experience.

We then headed to the museum where we spent a couple of hours absorbing some of the history of the ancient tribes.

From there we went to the famous Yuynan Gardens, stopping for lunch in the square nearby. We indulged in a bit of retail therapy here as we would soon be heading home, buying kites and gifts. On then to The Bund alongside the river, stopping to buy tickets for an evening river trip, which turned out to be spectacular. Stopping for a drink afterwards we were told we must visit the TV tower for incredible views of the city. The acrobatic show too must not be missed!!

So the next morning found us on the metro heading for the tower, looking like a huge space rocket with one of the fastest lifts in the world. After queuing for a while we were soon whisked to the top and we were not disappointed. Absolutely incredible views!

In the evening went to the acrobatic show which was spellbinding; the finale being The Spherical Wall of Death with not one but **five** motorbikes racing around inside.

Our time was up!

5.30 the next morning we dragged ourselves out of bed and off to the airport – only to find that we were at the wrong one! Apparently there are two airports which we didn't know! Fortunately we were able to change our ticket, get a flight back to Beijing and on to London.

P.S. Terry's **still** coughing!!!!!!!

New Equine Residents at Enford

Some of you have expressed an interest in them and wondered where they had come from, or you may have spotted them when walking across the public footpath which cuts through there field. They form part of the Hollowmoor British Spotted Pony Stud. They travelled up with me from Devon and are now settling into life here in Wiltshire.

I started breeding spotted ponies 7 years ago and it has since gone from strength to strength. I show them all over the country and my biggest achievement to date was in 2005 when I won the overall National Breed Show Championship with a homebred filly at the Spotted Pony Breed Society (GB) show and this year saw my first export, a stallion to Belgium.

There are various different markings in the spotted pony but the most popular is the leopard spot, markings like a Dalmatian. When breeding spotted ponies we are not always guaranteed a well-marked spotted foal, some may be born with just a few spots or none at all. This all adds to the excitement when breeding them!

Now some history to the breed! The British Spotted Pony is an ancient breed, they were once a familiar sight on the heaths and in the forests of ancient Britain and their roots in Britain go back to well before the Bronze Age, which is amply demonstrated in paintings, tapestries, wall hangings and inventories. Through history there unusual coat pattern have always been regarded as somewhat magical and mystical.

The breed is well recognised as having a wonderfully tractable temperament whilst at the same time being very courageous. All this makes the ponies ideal as children's mounts, for driving, for showing or merely as loving companions.

My ponies are all very friendly especially if you have carrots or apples with you! However if you are visiting them or walking along the footpath please be aware that ponies can kick and fingers can be mistaken for carrots! I would also ask that any garden clippings are not fed to them as they may unknowingly contain poisonous plants.

If anyone would like any further info please call 01380848637 or email hollowmoorstud@btinternet.com

Rosie Evans

ENFORD AND CHISENBURY LADIES CHRISTMAS LUNCH

I really felt that someone should express thanks to Lyn Riche and Anne Heath for organising the lunch, which this year took place at The Red Lion. Every little detail had been carefully thought through to make sure that all of us felt comfortable, and that we had the opportunity to meet people in the village whom we may not ordinarily come across. On arrival there was some delicious festive mulled wine to warm us before the meal and to help us relax and meet old friends and hopefully make some new friends. The staff at The Red Lion were fantastic in that the food was just as we ordered, it came to the table hot and all at the same time and they were most welcoming.

As Lyn and Anne were keen that we should mix with neighbours we might not have yet, met they asked some of us to move along the tables at various intervals. This is not easy as most of us are happy in our own little comfort zone. But they succeeded and it was so worthwhile.

Just at the point when we all thought the meal was over our attention was caught by the sound of a bell and a 'Yo, ho, ho!' and there was good old Father Christmas with a sack full of presents. Not only had Lyn and Anne arranged a wonderful meal but they has been so thoughtful in choosing a different present for each of us!

So, Lyn and Anne, thank you for organising a warm, friendly Christmas lunch.

I understand there may be another one this year. If so, I recommend that you book early.

**CHISENBURY AND ENFORD FLOWER SHOW
2007
AGM 21st November 2006**

The AGM was held at the Red Lion on 21 November. A shortened version of the minutes is set out below.

There were several changes in the committee:

- Lorna Lancaster retired as Chairman
- Marshall Kearney retired as Secretary after more years than anyone can remember!
- Judith Jonkler retired as Treasurer
- Gareth Holden and Mandy Farrow retired due to pressure of work

All were thanked for all their time and effort over a number of years.

Andrew Marx agreed to act as temporary Chairman until the Spring when Denis West will take over for the summer

Stuart Hardy agreed to act as Secretary

Andrew Marx takes over as Treasurer

The new committee is now:

Andrew Marx – Chairman till April/May then Denis West

Stuart Hardy – Secretary

Andrew Marx – Treasurer

Mary West

Susie Brown

Amanda Marx

Colin Fox (ex-officio)

Pattie Hall-Smith

Marjut Roberts

Sarah Hardy

Date for 2007 – 21st July to be held the Manor Gardens

The show has £2955.11 in the bank including a promissory note for the Enford Village Hall

Due to limited support, with the exception of one flower arranging class, there will no longer be flower and vegetable classes. Photography will continue and the schools art competition will be expanded to 4 or more schools involving local artists as judges.

It is hoped to repeat the hog roast at the beginning of the show this year

The overall intention will be to try and involve more young people – any ideas welcome

If anyone wants to see the full minutes – please e-mail Andrew Marx on

andrewmarx@btinternet.com

MOTHERS UNION MEETINGS

Meetings will take place as follows:

Thursday 1st February 2.30 Phoenix Hall, Netheravon

Monday 12th February 7.30 The Vicarage, Netheravon

New Members Welcome

Contact: 01980 670528

WHAT DISTRICT COUNCILLORS CAN DO FOR YOU?

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

The most important task is to give advice to people considering a Planning Application, and to those wishing to object to a Planning Application, if they request advice. These are very important issues affecting one's life. Councillors treat them very seriously as an application can enhance someone's life, but also blight their neighbour's. One has to be even-handed.

A District Councillor can speak at the Regulatory Committee for or against an application, and may not necessarily agree with the view of the Parish Council, but in most circumstances the Parish Council takes a sound view, which can be supported. One important recent change is that a District Councillor has discretion to take a domestic application to Committee or leave it to be dealt with by the District Council Planning staff under delegated authority.

If you want to object to an application you can contact your District Councillor as well as responding to Kennet.

SOCIAL HOUSING

Sarsen manages most of the Social Housing in Kennet. District Councillors can help to get things done if you feel that Sarsen is not responding to a serious problem.

DISTRICT COUNCIL COMMITTEES

District Councillors attend Committees at the Council Offices in Devizes to vote on matters for which the Council Officers do not have delegated responsibility. Principally that is the annual budget. The Officers prepare papers on such subjects and offer a recommendation for approval.

PARISH COUNCILS

District Councillors attend Parish Council meetings to answer any problems regarding Kennet DC activities. The Parish Clerk liaises with Kennet DC officers but the District Councillor can help to overcome some difficulties.

NETHERAVON YOUTH CLUB

Seeks

Part-Time Leader

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everyone seemed very much in the Christmas spirit.

There are a few begonia plants left over from the sale in the church at a cost of 50p each if
anyone is interested!

Lyn Riche

WILTSHIRE CONSTABULARY**PEWSEY COMMUNITY AND NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
BULLETIN**

Produced at Pewsey Police Station by WPC Emma Brown & PC Mark Fiander-Lewis

November-December 2006**(Seasons Greetings and thank you for another year of support)****Winter Warnings**

Take a little extra time to make sure your vehicle is safe this winter. Check lights and wipers and clean your screen of icy completely before driving. Keep your tyres checked for tread and air to keep your grip on the road. Keep extra clothing in the vehicle and a spade if it is looking like snow. Check the weather reports when you can and if the journey is not essential in bad weather conditions stay at home. Better to arrive safe another day than not at all. For more good advice go to www.thinkroadsafety.gov.uk

Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT)

As reported in the September-October Bulletin we are shortly going to be making more changes to Policing in the area. This is a National model called Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT) and is one of the biggest changes in Policing for many years. WPC Emma Brown and PC Mark Fiander-Lewis have been appointed as the Community Beat Managers for Pewsey and Pewsey Rural respectively.

The basic idea of Neighbourhood Policing is to provide communities with their own appointed 'Point of Contact'. This point of contact will be an experienced police officer who will deal with all your local policing concerns in the first instance.

These police officers are the new **Community Beat Managers**.

The advantage of NPT is that your Community Beat Manager will have a vast array of resources to call on for assistance in day to day police issues such as Roads Police Units, CID, Crime Scene Investigators and Emergency Response Teams, PCSO's and Special Constables. This will leave your Community Beat Manager free to deal with the community impact issues alongside partnership agencies such as Parish Councils and District Councils.

We are due to 'Go Live' early next year and you will certainly be hearing more from us in relation to NPT during the set up phase.

We intend to carry out some surveys in the area which will give us an ideal opportunity to introduce you to the NPT's.

In the mean time we would like your assistance with some background work as detailed below.

What are the THREE main policing issues that concern you within your community?

Please circle your choices below or add another policing concern.

Criminal Damage	Burglary
Graffiti	Robbery
Car crime	Public Order
Litter/fly tipping	Theft
Abandoned Vehicles	Speeding
Dog fouling	Alcohol Related
Cycling on Pavement	Anti-social Behaviour
Drug taking/dealing	Neighbour disputes

-Please email us on the addresses at the end of the bulletin or drop any replies in to Pewsey Police Station-

NPT & Special Constabulary

One of the changes that NPT will make to local policing is that we will be making better use of our valuable Special Constables. At Pewsey we are blessed with some of the most dedicated Special Constables in the force. Under the NPT scheme each of our Special Constables has now been designated an area to look after alongside both Community Beat Managers and the two PCSO's once the NPT teams are fully functional in early 2007. For your information we have produced the below list of our Special Constables and their new Beat Areas. When these officers are on duty in future they will be more prominent and visible in their individual areas of responsibility.

<u>Officer</u>	<u>Area</u>
SPC Guy Sanders	Officer In Charge - Pewsey Special Constabulary
SPC Stacey Gale	Pewsey (East)
SPC Kelly Watts	Pewsey (West)
SPC Maria Cope	Pewsey (Shops)
SPC Jamie Spencer	Upavon, Rushall, Manningsfords, Hilcot & area
SPC Sarah Cox	Chirton, Marden, Woodborough, Alton & area
SPC Tim Coomer	Milton, Easton Royal, Wootton Rivers & area
SPC Nick McVey	Netheravon, Enford, Fittleton, Chisenbury & area

Reported Crime for 1st November to 11th December 2006

Below are listed outstanding crimes still undergoing investigation and accordingly any information received relating to these would be welcomed. This is NOT a comprehensive list of all offences which have taken place, just some of those which require further enquiries.

Pewsey Village

A recent spate of graffiti has led to some names being passed to police and investigations are underway. However, since this time much of the graffiti has started to disappear during the nights! Unfortunately in some cases this amateur removal has actually made the original damage far worse. Witnesses who have seen anyone attempting to remove graffiti at night are urged to contact the police with the information. If you should witness anyone removing graffiti in the village late at night please contact the police immediately on 999.

Pewsey East (Wootton Rivers, Milton Lilbourne, Easton Royal, New Mill)

Pewsey North (Altons, Oare, Wilcot, Wilsford, Woodborough, Marden, Patney, Charlton, Stanton, Chirton)

On Friday 8th December 2006 two bogus officials entered a home in Chirton. One kept the elderly resident talking whilst the other searched the property. A very large quantity of cash was stolen. CID are investigating the matter but witnesses to any suspicious vehicles or people seen in the village on this date are requested to contact the police with any information.

Pewsey South (Netheravon, Enford, Fittleton, Haxton, Chisenbury)

The new wooden Youth Shelter recently erected at the Millenium Field in Netheravon has already been vandalised in an incident of Arson. Police are seeking witnesses and are asked to report any suspicious activity at the location to the police.

On a lighter note... Three officers were searching a house in the east end of Glasgow for drugs recently. Two began searching the kitchen and found a box wrapped in tin foil and cello tape. When shaken, the box seemed to contain powder, and one of the officers decided to investigate and cut the box open. Inside the box the officers discovered powder and one of them began pushing the powder like substance with his finger. It was at this point the daughter of the female resident was asked if she knew what the substance was. When showed the box she gasped, 'That's Uncle Gerald's ashes'.

Wiltshire Police Non Emergency number 0845 408 7000

PCs Office ext. 745333 Enquiry office ext. 745425

Remember although Police staff may be on duty they will not necessarily be in the office.

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12 January 2007

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THANK YOU

I would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who supported my jumble sale, the kind people who donated all the goods to me and my trusty supporters who come for a bargain. But most of all I would like to say thank you to my ladies who kindly and regularly turn up and go through a mountain of goods, put it in order and make it all look presentable and my word they had a lot to on Saturday so without you I would be lost!

So, many thanks to everyone for a very successful sale. We made £140.00 for The Romanian Challenge Appeal. I also have a lot of clothes for the next group of Chernobyl children arriving in February, more clothes for Feed The Children with the remainder going to the Third World. Can't be bad!!!!

Cheers and Thanks

Jane Young

SALISBURY PLAIN TRAINING AREA
NEWS SHEET
February 2007

Any general comment about military training should normally be made through Parish Councils to the Liaison Officer nominated by the appropriate Garrison Headquarters.
 Any specific complaint should be made in writing or if urgent by telephone as shown below:

HEADQUARTERS SALISBURY PLAIN TRAINING AREA
Westdown Camp, Tilshead, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP3 4RS

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TRAINING: : Training activity during the month of February will be constantly high in numbers as units of 12 Mechanized Brigade continue sweep up training prior to their tour in Afghanistan and units of 1 Mechanized Brigade start their build up training for Iraq. However, there are no particularly heavy exercises and artillery live firing will be confined to the Larkhill impact area. There will be little fast air activity so it should be a peaceful month for local residents.

LIVE FIRING: : Normal live firing takes place from 0830 - 1700 hrs daily, but may continue throughout the night, this is normally on Tuesdays and Thursday only. Noise may be greater in certain areas depending upon the meteorological conditions at the time of firing. Dates and locations are subject to change

ARTILLERY FIRING FROM SALISBURY PLAIN (WEST):	NIL
LATE FIRING DAYS ON SALISBURY PLAIN (WEST):	NIL
HEAT FIRING DAYS ON SALISBURY PLAIN (WEST):	19,20,21,22,23
ARTILLERY LIVE FIRING DAYS FROM AREAS 7 & 8	NIL
ARTILLERY FIRING FROM SALISBURY PLAIN (EAST):	NIL
LATE FIRING FROM SALISBURY PLAIN (EAST):	NIL
LATE FIRING DAYS LARKHILL/WESTDOWN RANGES:	1, 6 ,8, 13, 15, 19,20,21,22,24,27
NON FIRING DAYS ON LARKHILL/WESTDOWN DANGER AREA	3,4,10,11,17,18
NON FIRING DAYS BULFORD RANGES	10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25
NON FIRING DAYS ON WARMINSTER RANGES	3.4. 10. 11. 17. 18

NOTE: Due to unforeseen changes there is always a possibility that there could be firing on other of the days listed. This is particularly so now operational training is being conducted to meet many and varied exigencies. The public should be careful to check that Red Flags are not flying before they enter the range. It is the time of the year when we change late night firing times. From March through to October the Tue, Thurs and Sat night firing times will revert back to 2330hrs.

HELICOPTER NIGHT FLYING: Night flying will normally take place Mondays -Thursdays inclusive over parts of the training area dependent on the weather and the availability of range space. In some cases the aircraft will show no lights but will operate under strict area control

AIR ACTIVITIES: Dates and timings given below are those listed at the time of printing but may be altered due to aircraft serviceability or weather conditions.

AIRCRAFT TRIALS:

Aircraft may conduct trials over Larkhill Range on each Wed and Fri from 1200 - 1700 hrs which could involve circuits to the East crossing the Avon Valley.

PARACHUTING. Parachute dropping is scheduled to take place on EVERLEIGH and FOX COVERT DZs during normal working hours on most weekdays. Outside working hours and at weekends the dates and approximate times are:

**PARACHUTING
FOX COVERT DZ (C130)**

05	1100-1200
07	1230-2230
08	1100-2230
09	1500-2300
26	1300-2230
27	1000-2130

IMBER DZ (C130)

Nil Notified

**EVERLEIGH
DZ (C130)**

01	0945-2300
02	0945-2300
06	1100-1800
12	1030-1830
14	1730-2030
15	1000-1900
16	1800-1900
17	1030-1700
18	1000-1700
19	1500-1600
21	2030-2130
23	1200-1700

STRIP LANDINGS DEPTFORD DOWN (C130)

UPAVON (C130)

1	1100-1700
8	1100-1700
13	1100-1700
15	1100-1700
20	1100-2130
22	1100-1700
26	1230-2130

KEEVIL (C130/C17)

05	1945-2145
09	1245-1800
15	1850-2010
16	1850-2010
19	1845-2215
22	1515-2200
23	1915-2200

DEPTFORD DOWN (C130)

Nil Notified

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0.1 2000-2300 SPTA(W)

05. 1400-1530 SPTA(W)



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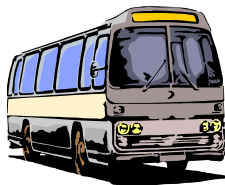
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East Chisenbury Court	10:05
Enford Road Junction (PO)	
Coombe Lane Junction	10:11
Amesbury Bus Station	10.40

RETURN

Amesbury Bus Station	12:45	
Coombe Lane Junction	13:13	
Enford Road Junction (PO)		13:18
East Chisenbury Court	13:19	



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Enford Bus Shelter	09:31
Enford Corner	
East Chisenbury	09:36
Upavon Avon Square	09:39
Upavon, Ship Inn	09:45
Devizes Market Place	10:34

RETURN

Devizes Market Place	12:30	
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Upavon Avon Square	13:11	
East Chisenbury	13:14	
Enford Corner		13:18
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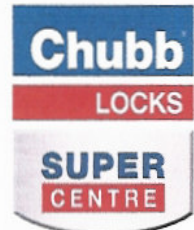
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New Town	Not Filled	Enford North & Littlecott	Judith Jonkler
Enford South (LongStreet)	Venessa Murray Hill	Grants Road (North) (14-29)	Rosie Taylor
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New Buildings	Stan Bagwell	Water Lane (East) (East from Field View)	Lyn Riche
Compton	Bruce & Lucy Waight	Water Lane (West) (1-10)	Not Filled
West Chisenbury	Derek Ford Rod Mason	Grant's Road (South) (1-13, 30-33)	Not Filled

For Your Diary February 2007

1 st	Thursday	Mothers Union Meeting 2.30 Phoenix Hall, Netheravon
2 nd	Friday	
3 rd	Saturday	
4 th	Sunday	
5 th	Monday	
6 th	Tuesday	Pub Quiz, The Swan - 9:00 pm
7 th	Wednesday	Recycling Day
8 th	Thursday	
9 th	Friday	
10 th	Saturday	
11 th	Sunday	
12 th	Monday	Mothers Union Meeting 7.30 The Vicarage, Netheravon
13 th	Tuesday	Pub Quiz, The Swan - 9:00 pm
14 th	Wednesday	Black Bin Day
15 th	Thursday	
16 th	Friday	
17 th	Saturday	
18 th	Sunday	
19 th	Monday	
20 th	Tuesday	Newsletter Meeting 7.30, Pub Quiz, The Swan - 9:00 pm
21 st	Wednesday	Recycling Day
22 nd	Thursday	
23 rd	Friday	
24 th	Saturday	
25 th	Sunday	
26 th	Monday	
27 th	Tuesday	Pub Quiz, The Swan - 9:00 pm
28 th	Wednesday	