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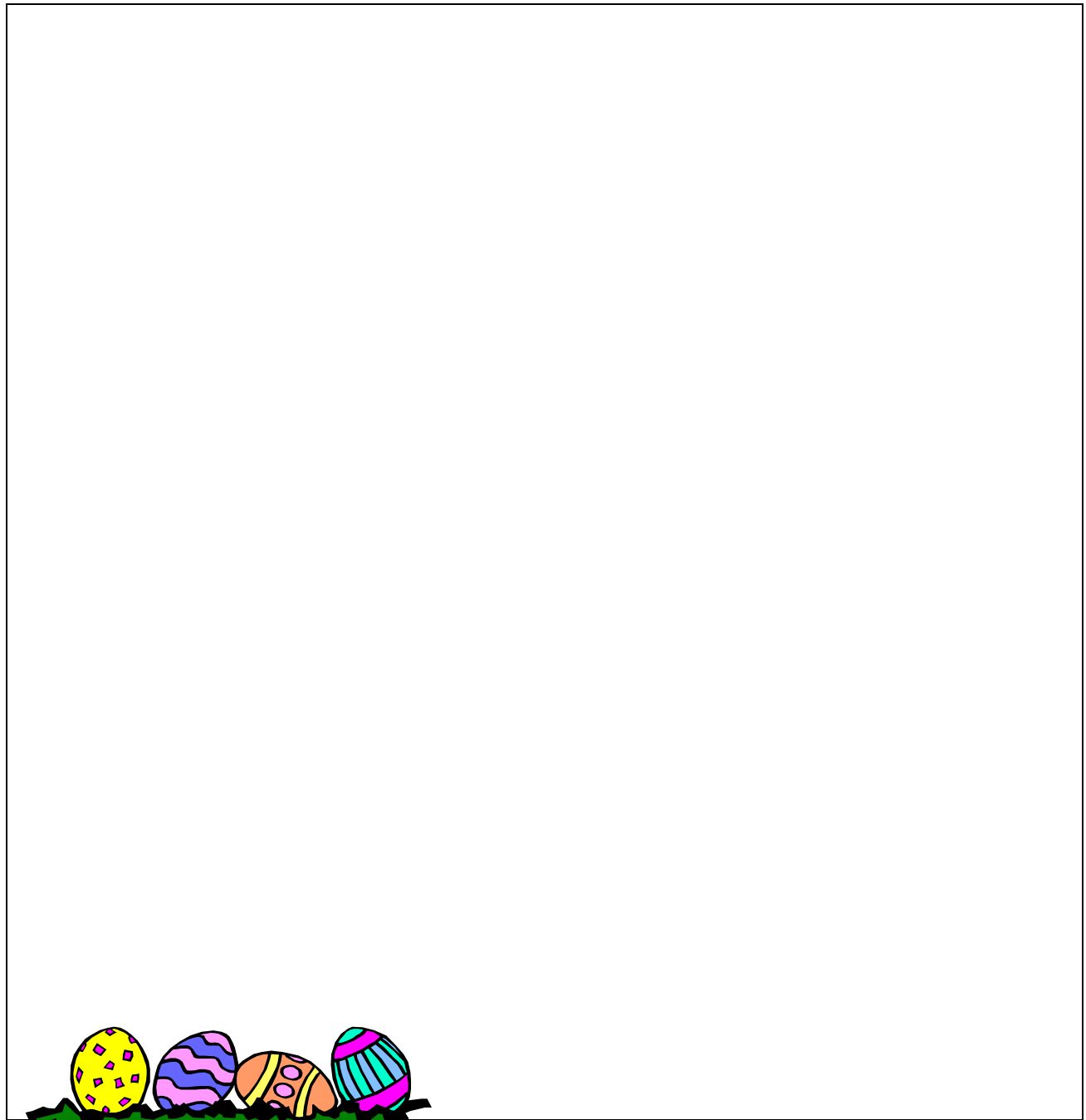
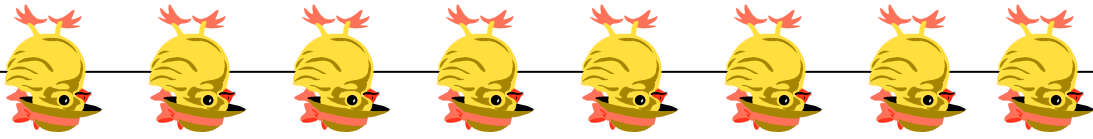
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DATE OF NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING

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How Easter is celebrated around the world

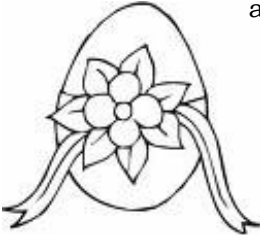


Easter in Denmark

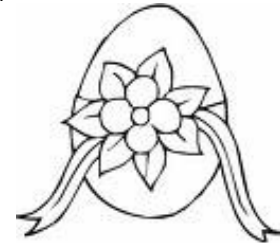
Most families in Denmark celebrate Easter with great family reunions where the families gather around a festive dinner table. Families are rather preoccupied with colourful table decorations, such as daffodils and yellow and purple napkins. It is also quite popular to paint and to decorate the eggs during the Easter holiday. Children usually get Easter Eggs made of chocolate from their parents and grandparents.

Easter in Germany

The Germans have a number of egg games which the children play over the holidays. One tradition is to blow eggs and paint them in multiple colours and patterns on Good Friday. The eggs are then put in a basket for the Easter bunny -- Osterhase-- to hide around the house on the night leading up to Easter



Sunday. On the morning of Easter Sunday, the children go hunting for the eggs and often find that the Easter bunny has also left chocolate eggs and Easter presents for them to find.



Easter in India

Easter eggs and bunnies are sold in stores, and people exchange these items with each other during Easter. It is quite common to see people dressed up as Easter bunnies distributing candy to children at stores during this time of the year. Schools and churches have special programs in which stories of the rebirth of Christ are enacted. Most children in Christian homes get new clothes for the occasion, and the entire family goes to church for a special Mass on the day. Families also get together for traditional Easter lunches at which turkey is generally served.

Easter in Poland

In Poland they celebrate Easter with the **Blessing Basket**. They prepare the basket the Saturday before Easter. Inside the basket they place beautifully coloured eggs, bread, cake, salt, paper and white coloured sausages and with the basket they then go to church to have the basket of food blessed. It is believed that **Great Lent**, which is the forty-day fast before Easter is not over until the basket has been, blessed hence the reason why it is called Blessing Basket.





Kennet: Making Places for the Future

How should Kennet develop over the next twenty years? During March and April Kennet's residents will have the opportunity to voice their views and influence the nature of changes and improvements in the district over the period to 2026.

The blueprint for Kennet's future will be set out in a new planning document called the CORE STRATEGY. To begin to consider what the CORE STRATEGY should contain the Council has prepared ISSUES PAPERS for discussion on housing, environment, economy and community. Each paper raises questions for debate.

It is important that the right issues are covered now to ensure that the future development of the district reflects the main aspirations and concerns of all the Kennet communities

The ISSUES PAPERS are available to view on Kennet's web site (www.kennet.gov.co.uk), at local libraries or the Council's offices. Paper copies can be obtained by contacting the Forward Planning team on 01380 734872. Comments should be returned by **Monday 16th April 2007** and can be Sent in a variety of formats (on-line questionnaire, e-mail, or in writing). You could also attend a public meeting to discuss the issues raised at Devizes Town Hall, Marlborough Town Hall, Tidworth Community Centre or Pewsey Vale School. For further details visit the Kennet web site.

A FEW ELDERLY JOKES!!



An elderly gentleman had serious hearing problems for a number of years. He went to the doctor who was able to fit him with a set of hearing aids that allowed the gentleman to hear 100%.

A month later the elderly gentleman went back to the doctor who said, "Your hearing is perfect. Your family must be really pleased that you can hear again." The gentleman replied, "Oh, I haven't told my family yet. I just sit around and Listen to th conversations. Iv'e changed my will three times!"

An elderly couple had dinner at another couple's house and, after eating, the wives left the table and went into the kitchen. The two gentlemen were talking, and one said, "Last night we went out to a new restaurant and it was really great. I would recommend it very highly." The other man said, "What is the name of the restaurant?" The first man thought and thought and finally said, "What is the name of that flower you give to someone you love? You know... The one that's red and has thorns." "Do you mean a rose?" "Yes, that's the one," replied the man. He then turned towards the kitchen and yelled, "Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to last night?"



NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING IS ON WED 28TH FEBRUARY AT 7.30 IN PARISH HALL.

ALL SAINTS ENFORD CHURCH

MARCH

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



APRIL

1st 0900 Holy Communion
 8th 1030 Benefice Service, Netheravon
 15th 1030 Family Service
 22nd 1800 Evensong

CHURCH CLEANING ROTA

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

April 2007

6 April Sarah Campbell
 13 April Tessa Manser
 20 April Gai Rickett
 27 April Sue Poole-Warren/Hilary Horsford

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

THURSDAY 8th MARCH 2007

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held on Thursday 8th March at 7.30 pm in the Church. Coffee will be served from 7pm before the meeting.

Churchwardens and Members of the Parochial Church Council will be elected for the coming year, and reports will be made on all aspects of the running of your church.

Please come – everyone is very welcome. We need and appreciate your support.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH ENFORD

Dear Friends

As I write this letter for the March magazine, we are just entering the 40 days of Lent. As we journey through those days towards the Crucifixion and on to Easter we are faced by some of the most faith stretching parts of the Christian Story. We will stand at the foot of the cross and then in front of the empty tomb on Easter Day and reflect deeply on what they mean.

Faith is seldom a question of lining up the facts and making a cold hearted decision. Christianity asks us to believe the most unbelievable things and therefore a little bit of hot headed passion even imagination is required. Not the kind of imagination which makes the untrue true but that which makes the unbelievable true. Luke wants us to comprehend the breadth of Jesus' identity to see who he really is and what he means to each of us. However rational and level headed we are, we all have moments when God asks us to declare our faith in his impossible story.

So as we enter Lent and journey to Easter let us pray for God's gift of imagination and passion so that we respond with words of wonder and joy.

Colin Fox

A Prayer

Lord.

Sometimes it is hard to believe
At other times it is easy to believe
And at other times not important at all.
May we ask you
That when our lives come together in joy and wonder
May our worship be pleasing to God



Amen

LENT TALKS

We are inviting various speakers during Lent on the following Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 pm for 7.30
The Phoenix Hall Netheravon

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

Feb 28 th	Spirituality and Children	Janet Delaney
March 7 th	Spirituality and Teenagers	Clare Estall
March 14 th	Spirituality and Our Well Being	David Hart
March 21 st	Spirituality	Jenny Taylor
March 28 th	Spirituality and Growing Older	Keith Crouch

Adventures in Africa

Hello from Lisa Goodship...

Dallas and I have been travelling in Africa and I thought some of you may be interested in our journey

On October 12th, we flew to Nairobi to meet the people we were travelling with. Our first evening was spent in the hotel bar meeting everyone and hearing their stories. Most had already been on tour for 2 weeks and had travelled down from Uganda.

Early next morning, the start of our journey- firstly an introduction to our expedition vehicle, a large yellow truck with seats and standing room on the top deck. Below there were various compartments for storage of food, water, cooking equipment, camping equipment, personal belongings and spare parts for the vehicle. Briefing over, we were on our way to Tanzania. Immediately we found ourselves in hot savannah grasslands with only thorn trees and acacia to provide shade.

Our first night camping was at Snake Park where we saw plenty of snakes and crocodiles. Snake feeding time was pretty cool if you didn't have a weak stomach, liked fluffy live animals – guinea pigs were on the menu!

Next we visited a Masai village – one man, eight wives, and fifty children. The women build the houses and each has their own room. Some of the Masai villages we saw had no sign whatsoever of the modern world.

Our next campsite was Ngorongoro Crater National Park – sheer, luxury – luke-warm showers! Entering the crater was amazing and when we arrived at the conservation area we saw baboons and zebra. Views across the 20sq km crater were fantastic. We could see Masai people with bare feet carrying spears wandering among the wildlife. We saw wilder beast, zebra, flamingo, warthog, hyena, springboks, elephants, and heaps of birds including ostrich. Also a group of six lions hunting buffalo and feeding on their kill.

After lunch we drove eight hours to Serengeti for our first open camp. Serengeti has many animals but it is so vast they are more spread out. During this journey we saw giraffe, a large herd of elephant (very close) and a lioness with cubs. There was a leopard up a tree and below two hungry lions waiting for him to come down.

We headed back to Snake Park for two nights to get ourselves and our clothes clean ready for the next part of our journey – a twelve hour rive down to Dar Es Salaam.

On our arrival it was good to find the Bacardi Bar, vodka slushy and a few beers to celebrate Dallas' birthday.

Next morning we had a two and a half hours bumpy ferry ride to Stone Town on Zanzibar. Not sure how Zanzibar translates but it must be something like 'Paradise'. Stone Town is a maze of narrow streets and interesting markets.

We had four days to relax and stayed at Kembar Armani resort – wow – hot showers, beds and mosquito nets – fab!! We did some diving and snorkelling, saw turtles, dolphins, blue spotted sting ray and some beautiful starfish. On a spice tour we tasted many different spices and had dinner at the local fish market gorging on delicious fresh seafood. Because of the Muslim faith we had to wait until late at night to find out if the next day was to be a public holiday. No-one saw the moon so it was not a holiday and that meant the ferries ran as normal.

Back at Dar we prepared for a half day drive to our first bush camp. We just parked in the middle of nowhere, about an hour and a half from dark, pitched our tents and lit a fire! Thankfully we were so tired we had no trouble sleeping. Our second bush camp was a little more active. We woke in the middle of the night and thought we could hear rain. Then some Masai passed our tent with a herd of cattle! Scary!

Our overland travel continued and we entered Malawi, dominated by its huge freshwater lake. There was more poverty here so had to be more cautious. We spent two nights at Chitimbe, camping by the lake. It was beautiful and looked like an ocean – white sands, blue water and waves. We visited the local markets. Malawi crafts are amazing. I fell in love with a Malawi carved chair for which I negotiated from US\$80 down to \$30 plus three bottles of cold Fanta. Dallas found a chair he liked and negotiated from \$95 down to \$40 plus three old tee shirts. Don't get that in MFI!!

We drove on down Lake Malawi to Kandi. On the way we stopped at a market to buy fancy dress outfits for a 'Punch Party'. It was great fun and the locals offered us their most crazy gear. Our first full day in Kandi was spent checking out the next lot of markets and we were taught by the locals how to play an African board game called Bao. We had supper in the village. A typical African meal of rice, beef, spinach and beans and then were entertained by some of the children dancing and singing. From Kandi we headed to Blantyre, sorted out our visas then travelled through Mozambique following the infamous Tete Corridor which was well know in their civil war days as the 'gun run'. Thankfully these days things are a lot different. Mozambique was only a transit for us.

After a full days drive, we camped just outside the Zimbabwe border. Ugh! I have never seen so many flies!. As long as the sun was shining they were landing on our faces, hundreds of them. Ahead of schedule, for obvious reasons, we entered Zimbabwe and headed for Harare under strict instructions not to talk politics. This concerned us a little!

We explored the sights of Harare and saw the Prime Minister's house. From Harare we travelled to the great Zimbabwe ruins, which were once the greatest medieval city in Sub Saharan Africa and from where the name Zimbabwe is derived. It literally means 'house of stone'. On the way we were stopped by police and got our first speeding fine, \$0.21 – cost us 1 cent each!!

The weather was miserable and the camping charges extortionate so we headed for Antelope Park which is essentially a wildlife park but its primary function is the rehabilitation of lions. It is an amazing place and has lots of activities on offer. We chose...

Cub viewing – we sat in the lion cub enclosure with cubs (3 months old) while they played and sat on our laps.

Canoeing – we hired a canoe and went down the river where we saw loads of birds, fish and monkeys. Thankfully no crocodiles though I was a little nervous every time we went over reeds and weed.

Lion cub walking – This was probably the highlight of our day because we did it three times. We walked the cubs in their natural environment watching them play, fight and stalk the local wilder beast. We carried sticks and learned very quickly not to show fear or panic. It is quite surreal to walk with wild lions. It is safe but only because the guides are seen by the cubs as the dominant lions of the pride.

Cub feeding – here we fed 18 month old cubs in their enclosures. They each have a piece of cow about the size of their head and once they started to eat we were allowed into the enclosure to see close up how ferocious they can be. There used to be 250,000 lions on the continent but there are now less than 20,000 and that includes those in rehab. They are still being hunted and fetch very high prices.

Horse riding – this was really cool! There are about 40 horses that live on the reserve so when riding them you are able to get really close to the wilder beast, zebra, impala etc.

Needless to say Antelope Park was an amazing part of our trip but during the three night stay we found out that the rainy season had come early. On our second night we had the most amazing storm, thunder, lightning and torrential rain. No one was able to sleep. After that the weather got progressively better and was soon scorching hot again.

More next time...

Best Wishes for 2007

Lisa and Dallas.

MESSAGES FOR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS



To the family of Mrs Hatchman

Our thoughts are with you
at this very sad time.

The Hatchman family would like to thank
everyone who attended Mum's funeral
and to everyone who sent cards and
messages.

It has been such a comfort.

Thank you.

As a regular Newsletter reader, I would like to
take this opportunity to say how much I have
enjoyed reading the many adventures Ann and
Terry Houghton have experienced during the
last couple of years. It was so very interesting.
So Ann, keep it up....
I will look forward to reading about your
next new adventure.!

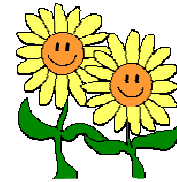
Lyne Riche

Once again I would like to say a huge thank you to my friends who have rallied
around and supported me to keep my sanity when my unexpected and uninvited
house guest arrived. Grateful thanks to Mrs Everitt and the Rev Colin Fox for all
their support, help and advice. I truly could not have coped without you both. Also
thanks to Ray for taking him to the airport and most of all a huge thanks to my
children for being so tolerant and understanding of the situation I got us all into. I'm
so sorry but so looking forward to getting our lives back on track.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Jane Young

NETHERAVON SMALL SAINTS PRE SCHOOL



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Phoenix Hall, Netheravon

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Saturday 17th March 2007

Sellers from 0900 hrs
Buyers from 1000-1200 hrs

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To book your place, please ring Kate on 01980 670750

Everyone welcome

**Restoring the
River Avon**

Thursday 8th March
7.45 pm
Phoenix Hall Netheravon

Simon Cain, a self made river 'doctor' with 20 years professional experience, has devoted his life to restoring and nurturing degraded aquatic environments. He will reflect on over 300 river projects and talk about how he got started and established a successful business.

Projects like this one at Chisenbury involve a number of people and organisations. One of these is Martin de Retuerto of the Wessex Chalk Streams Project (WCSP) at Wiltshire Wildlife Trust. Martin and the WCSP have played a key role in funding and supporting Phase 1 of the project at Compton Bridge and will hopefully repeat this with the more ambitious Phase 2 project during 2007

Come and listen to this fascinating talk about the work on the River and the benefits for wildlife and the wider environment



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Pewsey Community Area Toy Library A New Toy Library for Pewsey

Pewsey Community Area Toy Library has now opened!
The mobile toy library visits villages in the area,
allowing families access to good quality toys for a reasonable cost.

Parents and carers are welcome to call in and find out all about it for themselves.
There will be activities for the children (Wiltshire Scrapstore and Resource Centre
will be at some sessions), and refreshments will be available.
Various local organisations will be invited to come along to provide information.

Where and When

The new Toy Library had its launch at Pewsey Scout Hall on Tuesday 23rd January.
and now has a full programme of visits for the next few months (see below).
You can visit the toy library at the following places on the dates given:

Membership Charge

Life Membership is only £5.00 per family.

Toy Hire Charge

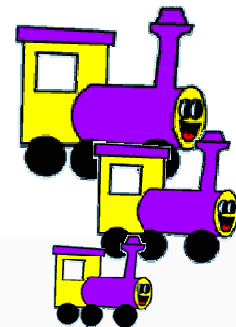
Charges range from 50p to £3.00 per toy per month

Contact for further information

Val Cragg or Jess Perry on 01672 564140



Pewsey Scout Hall	Tuesday 20 th February	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 20 th March	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 17 th April	10:00am - 12:00
Upavon Village Hall	Tuesday 30 th January	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 27 th February	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 27 th March	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 24 th April	10:00am - 12:00
Netheravon Phoenix Hall	Tuesday 6 th February	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 6 th March	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 3 rd April	10:00am - 12:00
	Tuesday 1 st May	10:00am - 12:00



FAIRTRADE FORTNIGHT

26th February-11 March

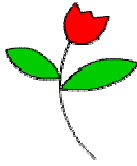
Don't forget the Fashion Show on 3rd March

See Pip (670296) for more details

Netheravon Small Saints Pre-School

Spring Bingo

Crèche available



Phoenix Hall, Netheravon

Sunday 1st April 2007

2 - 4 pm

Refreshments

Raffle

Raffle

Everyone welcome

CONGRATULATIONS



Red Lion Football Club Update



After a small break for the festive holidays we started back in training for the second half of the season

Our first game back saw us against the THREE CROWNS in the League Cup!

We have lost to these guys twice so far this season so we knew we had a tough game on our hands.

The game started well enough for us, we kept our shape and formation and used our wingers which kept them pegged back. For 40 mins we boxed them in and dominated the game and got the goal we deserved from a sweet shot from Fred. With half time fast approaching we gave away a soft free kick 13yds out, their striker chipping the ball over the wall and into the top corner. 1-1 Half time and we all felt unlucky not to be winning.

The second half started as the first half had ended, both sides playing good football. Their second goal came from a wonderful strike 25yds out that beat our keeper and thumped in off the crossbar. 2-1

10 mins later and we were awarded a free kick out in the left, quickly taken we equalised. We really pushed for the winner in the last quarter of the match which saw us have 2 shots cleared off the line and another hit the bar but alas extra time it was to be.

Another 30 mins of football awaited us! Bearing in mind we are only just able to play 90 mins normally, this came as a shock! Quick refreshments and team talk saw us decide to go for the win rather than defending the draw and hoping for penalties.

An early goal by Dave saw us retake the lead. We maintained the pressure with good football which led us to win and convert a penalty late on in extra time. 4-2 up we knew there was no way back for them and all we had to do was run the clock down.

Well done to all the lads who played on Sunday. We weren't expected to win but an outstanding performance by everyone saw us progress to the semi finals.

Well worth playing 90 mins of football!!



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A FEW MORE ELDERLY JOKES!!

Hospital regulations require a wheel chair for patients being discharged. Whilst working as a student nurse, I found one elderly gentleman already dressed and sitting on the bed with a suitcase at his feet, who insisted he didn't need my help to leave the hospital. After a chat about rules being rules, he reluctantly let me wheel him to the lift.

On the way down I asked him if his wife was meeting him. "I don't know," he said. "she's still upstairs in the bathroom changing out of her hospital gown."



A man was telling his neighbour, "I just bought a new hearing aid. It cost me two thousand pounds, but it's state of the art. It's perfect." "Really," answered the neighbour. "What kind is it?" "Twelve-thirty."

A couple in their nineties are both having problems remembering things. During a check-up, the doctor tells them that they're physically okay, but they might want to start writing things down to help them remember. Later that night, while watching TV, the old man gets up from his chair. "Want anything while I'm in the kitchen?" he asks.

"Will you get me a bowl of ice cream?"

"Sure."

"Don't you think you should write it down so you can remember it?" she asks.

"No, I can remember it."

"Well, I'd like some strawberries on top, too.

Maybe you should write it down, so as not to forget it?"

He says, "I can remember that. You want a bowl of ice cream with strawberries."

"I'd also like whipped cream. I'm certain you'll forget that, so write it down?"

Irritated, he says, "I don't need to write it down, I can remember it! Ice cream with strawberries and whipped cream - I've got it, for goodness sake!"

Then he toddles into the kitchen. After about 20 minutes, the old man returns from the kitchen and hands his wife a plate of bacon and eggs. She stares at the plate for a moment.

"Where's my toast?"



All Saints Church Netheravon

Holy Week Labyrinth

'Walking in the Footsteps of Jesus'

This labyrinth experience is not a maze, or a trail or a game. It is a pathway you can follow in your own time and at your own pace. There are no blind alleys or wrong turns. It is a journey for your imagination and prayers, to help you experience or recreate in your own mind some aspects of the journey to the Cross.

Open:	Mon	2 April	2.00-7.30pm
	Tue	3 April	2.00-7.30pm
	Wed	4 April	2.00-7.30pm
	Thu	5 April	2.00-5.00pm

Mothers' Union Jumble Sale

10th March 10.30-100pm
Phoenix Hall, Netheravon
In aid of worldwide projects of the Mothers' Union

VILLAGE HALL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**MONDAY
21 MAY 2007**

7.30pm

AT THE VILLAGE HALL.

Women's World Day of Prayer

Friday 2nd March
Durrington Free Church
at 7 pm
Guest Speaker: Carla Groschmiller

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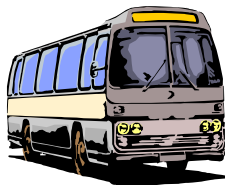
UPAVON TO AMESBURY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

OUT

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	



TOURIST COACHES SERVICE 210 ENFORD TO DEVIZES THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

OUT

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	
Upavon, Ship Inn	13:07	
Upavon Avon Square	13:11	
East Chisenbury	13:14	
Enford Corner		13:18
Enford Bus Shelter	13:19	

Please Note!

Return Fares from Enford, East Chisenbury or Upavon to Devizes

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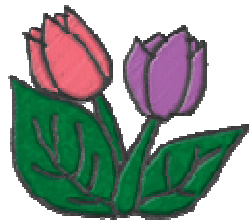
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2 nd	Monday	
3 rd	Tuesday	Quiz, The Swan Inn, 9.00pm
4 th	Wednesday	
5 th	Thursday	
6 th	Friday	
7 th	Saturday	
8 th	Sunday	Benefice Service, Netheravon, 10.30am
9 th	Monday	
10 th	Tuesday	Quiz, The Swan Inn, 9.00pm
11 th	Wednesday	
12 th	Thursday	
13 th	Friday	
14 th	Saturday	
15 th	Sunday	Family Service, Enford, 1030
16 th	Monday	
17 th	Tuesday	Quiz, The Swan Inn, 9.00pm
18 th	Wednesday	
19 th	Thursday	
20 th	Friday	
21 st	Saturday	
22 nd	Sunday	Evensong, Enford, ^.00pm
23 rd	Monday	
24 th	Tuesday	Quiz, The Swan Inn, 9.00pm
25 th	Wednesday	
26 th	Thursday	
27 th	Friday	
28 th	Saturday	
29 th	Sunday	
30 th	Monday	