

ENFORD NEWSLETTER

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YOUR PARISH PLAN PUBLIC MEETING TUESDAY 2ND JULY 7.30pm ENFORD VILLAGE HALL

Come along and hear how we all responded to the questionnaire.
Listen to and share your ideas as to how we all think the Parish
should move forward in the coming years

Members of the Parish Council, the Parochial Church Council, the Parish Hall
Committee, the Village Hall Committee, the Enford Community Fund, The Youth
Club, and The Newsletter Committee have been invited to share their ideas and
proposals for the future

ENFORD MATTERS TO US ALL

Bar open from 7.00pm



WELCOME

We would like to wish a very warm welcome to all who have recently
moved into the Parish of Enford.

We hope that you will find
many new friends and neighbours

If you would like to put a message, an article or information into the Newsletter
please email it to tanya@becker.globanet.co.uk or give it to any member of the committee.
You will find their names on the inside of the back cover of this Newsletter

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**The next Newsletter
AGM, Meeting & Deadline
is
Thursday 24th August**

All items for inclusion, whether they are handwritten, typed or via e-mail, ***MUST be submitted by the date of the meeting***. These articles may be handed in to any Newsletter Committee member. Please send e-mails to **tanya@becker.globalnet.co.uk**

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NEWSLETTER AGM

**Enford Village Hall
Thursday 22nd August**

Members of the public are welcome

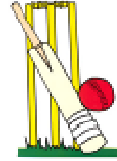
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AVON VALLEY CRICKET CLUB



Avon Valley Cricket Club has played three cricket matches this season so far, winning one and losing two, with two rained off.

The new club, based in Rushall, **lost to Marden** (away) on 19 May in a 40 over clash scoring 116 all out chasing 178 for 6. Upavon's Tim Law top-scored with 41 and Enford's Fred Kenny was the pick of the bowlers. Amesbury's Ben Eveling showed that the art of leg-spin survives Shane Warne. We were denied revenge when the T20 home fixture 10 days later was rained off.

We then **lost to Urchfont** (home) in a T20 match on 22 May, failing to chase down Urchfont's 135 for 4 by 5 runs. Jon Wolverson (Sutton Veny) was the pick of the bowlers, with Tim Gent (North Newton), Rob Hedderwick (Upavon) and Joe Wookey (Rushall) scoring 18, 28 & 18 respectively.

We finally clocked our first win on 6 June, **beating Collingbourne** (away) in a T20 match. Stuart Logan (Larkhill) (35) needing 8 off the last over to get to 132, hit a four with two balls to spare to win the match. Dan Thornburn (Enford)(34) & Angus Harley (Haxton)(22) batted well, and Tim Law (Upavon), Nigel Spink (Beechingstoke) & James Haywood (Haxton) were the pick of the bowlers.

The club has a few regular cricketers, but most of the various players from up and down the valley have played a little or not for a long time. We would welcome anyone (over 14 for the moment) who fancies giving it a go or would like to support the club in any way.

We have a pitch laid and the ground looks great, but we are looking to buy a roller a net, start youth coaching and cricket in 2014 and eventually build a pavilion.

Please contact Simon Campbell on 07761 780578 or simon@enfordhouse.co.uk for further details.

ENFORD VILLAGE HALL

The Treasurer is standing down at the end of the financial year following four years of sterling work for the Village Hall on behalf of the Management Committee. The Committee is very grateful and would like to thank Glenda Clark for her support and hard work since the new Hall opened in 2009. Thank you very much. The hours involved would be approximately 2 hours per month with a meeting every two months when you would provide updated accounts to Committee Members. An external examiner is appointed each year to audit the accounts for the Charity Commission and the grant providers.

If you have the skills or qualifications to take on the accounts please contact either **Judy D'Arcy-Irvine 01980 670501 darcy.irvine@btinternet.com or Steve Becker on 01980 670345 steve.becker@globalnet.co.uk**

Community Picnic - Sunday 4th August

Enford Village Hall and Recreation Ground

If you have nothing else planned then why not grab a few friends and neighbours, bring a picnic or BBQ down to the playing field and spend the afternoon chilling or having a kick around with the kids.

Village Hall open from 12.30pm. Bar and toilet facilities available.



M NASH & P WILKINS

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The Ethics of Defence Estates Sponsored Shoots

In reply to the latest letter I must make it plain that nowhere did I intend to, nor do I think I did, give the impression that mallard or, for that matter, any species of wild-life is an infinite resource, and as a responsible shooting man my shooting ambitions are solely to reap a sustainable harvest.

Moving on to the disparity of mallard populations between urban and rural areas, I, myself, have noticed that as our rural stock of mallard have declined, so the population in Salisbury seems to have exploded and would be interested to learn of any correlation between the two facts, as I suspect there is.

Much research needs to be done that involves the effect of shooting pressure, but it is more likely the efficiency of modern farming practices that leave very little food laying around as it's been four or five years since I've seen quantities of mallard descend onto a freshly harvested barley field at dusk, nowadays there's no grain left for them. Yet another facet that must be factored into the equation is the dynamics of mallard population densities and confusion of over-wintering numbers with breeding stock, two totally separate entities.

Approximately two thirds of the rural land in this country is managed for shooting. Let me give you a few facts that might put this into perspective.

Two million hectares of rural land in this country are managed by shooting interests with conservation and biodiversity at the fore-front of their management ideals. Shooting interests spend £250 million a year on conservation and biodiversity projects.

Shooters spend 2.7 million work days a year on conservation and promoting biodiversity, the equivalent of 12,000 full-time jobs! **[www shootingfacts.co.uk](http://www.shootingfacts.co.uk)**

Now let us approach the supposition that it is somehow unethical for Defence Estates to let land for the express purpose of shooting and that they have a lax licensing system. On the contrary, I believe they have a moral duty on behalf of all the hard-pressed tax-payers of this country to maximise their income in whatever way they can from this considerable acreage. The benefits are enormous, without the input from the shooting interests you would have an area where the only sighting you could be certain of would be predators, the more vulnerable species would become nothing but part of the food-chain. Not only does this mean free conservation work but also a reduction in taxes. They are also in possession of all shoot returns for every season from the many Shoots on the Plain, and are in a position to introduce a moratorium on the shooting of any species if they consider it necessary, as they did on the Grey Partridge a number of years ago

Jeff Kibble



CONGRATULATIONS
to
Sherri Bird and Kevin Tribbeck
on their recent marriage



Enford Chisenbury Charity Golf Day – 7th June 2013

This year’s Golf Day was a charity event in support of Help For Heroes. 31 players and guests took part at the Upavon Golf Club. Despite the occasional rain, it was an excellent day’s golf and to make it a fun golf round, 9 golf teams took part in a Texas Scramble.

Special thanks go to PK Kenny who secured excellent sponsorship and donations from his fellow Building and Construction colleagues, 4 of whom entered teams. As well as sponsorship, numerous individual prizes were also kindly donated.

The winners were Conlon a guest team with a fine round of net 61. The Runners Up were East Chisenbury with a net round of 63.

We are very pleased to announce that a total of £740 has been raised and donated to Help For Heroes.

Thanks go also to Emi Thorburn for the photographs taken at the 1st Tee and finally a big thank you goes to Richard Blake and his crew at the Upavon Golf Club for hosting the happy day.

Results:

Winners (net score 61) Conlon (N Conlon, P Byrnes, A McCann and A Farley)

Runners Up (net 63) East Chisenbury (Rob Coulthard, Ian Latham, Dave Scott and Adrian Orr)

Enford/ Chisenbury Cup winners East Chisenbury

Longest Drive Pat Byrnes - awesome!

Nearest the Pin John Poole-Warren - best shot of the day!





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at
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FOR a FREE FUN FILLED
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for a fun teach-in on digital wizardry!

Wednesday 7th August
1.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Free BBQ and lots of Activities

All Age Groups Welcome

Look forward to seeing you!

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Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand – Part 4

All too soon we were travelling back from the Mekong Delta to Saigon, to a very hot and humid 35 degrees, not the perfect conditions for exploring the city. Armed with plenty of water we set off for the cathedral and the wonderful Victorian Post Office which was previously the railway station. From there we visited the War Museum, a truly shocking place, not for the fainthearted.

As Chinese New Year was imminent, thousands of people had arrived to see the Flower Festival held down the middle of the main boulevard. We went to the Rex Hotel, indulged in a cocktail or two and ate in the rooftop restaurant so watched the festivities from there. It had been used by reporters during the war for their televised rooftop reports.

Leaving Saigon behind we headed for the Cambodian border, an hour and a quarter away, stopping on the way to visit the famous war tunnels in the village of Cu Chi.

It is one of the most amazing feats. Hundreds of people lived underground for years during the war, with a hospital, kitchens etc as well as living quarters. 14 babies were born down there. It is possible to go along one of the tunnels for 20, 40 or 60 metres. As there is no fresh air down there, added to the fact that the tunnels are only just over a metre in height, I gave it a miss but Terry seemed to have no trouble coping.



I walked instead through the bomb craters thinking of the 10,000 people who died here, 118 of whom were Americans.

We said goodbye to some of our travelling companions here who were returning to the UK and carried on to the border, sad to have to say goodbye. After a lengthy border wait we eventually walked through 'No Man's Land' and on to another bus.

After the lush greenery of Vietnam the scenery that greeted us on the other side was totally different. The rice paddies were dry, brown and dusty, the roads ridged and bumpy, the sun had disappeared, even the bus was smaller and more uncomfortable. The poverty of the country hit us immediately so we arrived in Phnom Penh rather downhearted.

Our hotel was the worst we'd had so far which didn't improve our mood.

We had noticed stalls along the roadside selling some sort of liquid in old Corona and coke bottles. This turned out to be fuel for the motorbikes! Health and safety? Not here! We soon pulled into a roadside café and were amazed to find ladies sitting outside selling tarantulas, crickets and beetles, deep fried - or live if you prefer!! Noooooo, we didn't! I have in the past tried silkworms, frogs, ants, bees etc in the insect markets but they were cooked in front of you. These we had no idea how long they'd been cooked. Apparently those that were left at the end of the day were put back in with the next days batch! What was I saying about health and safety??

I was beginning to wonder if we'd survive Cambodia without getting sick but we found the rest of the food to be excellent, good quality fresh food at very reasonable prices. We were not spending long in Phnom Penh so got up early and left the hotel at 8am to see as much as possible, starting with the Royal Palace. The old King had recently died so some of the palace was closed to the public but we did see his crematorium, a magnificent temple building costing two and a half million dollars, just for his body. What good that money would have done to help the people of Cambodia!

On to the National Heritage Museum, and then to Wat Phnom, a small hill in the centre of the city. Phnom means hill and Penh was the name of a young girl who was said to

have found 4 Buddha statues in a log there so a temple was built and then the city was built around the hill, which is how the city got its name.

We then had a distressing afternoon visiting the prison of Tuol Sleng, now a genocide museum, which had been a school before the war, before going on to the killing fields where 20,000 people were killed, without using bullets. Only 8,500 have been recovered, their bones placed in a memorial tower of glass in the centre of the fields. We saw some awful things there.

To cheer ourselves up we went into town at night and found the Foreign Correspondents Club, so named because all the wartime televised broadcasts came from this rooftop. It was the perfect place to relax and enjoy the views of the lake and River Mekong, together with a JUG of mohito, a very refreshing cocktail on a hot and sticky evening, before hailing a tuktuk back to our hotel.

The next day was so hot, 38 degrees we found a hotel which allowed us to use the pool for a few dollars so we spent the day swimming and relaxing. We knew the next few days were going to be hard work in hot temperatures so made the most of it.

Our last stop was the town of Siem Reap, the home of one of the most famous temple complexes in the world, Angkor Wat, along with many others in the area.

We got up at 4am to watch the sun rise behind Angkor Wat to catch its reflection in the lake; a truly magnificent sight which we'd waited a long time to see. We spent a further exhausting three days exploring the lesser known temples before returning to Thailand for a few days to recover before returning to a freezing Heathrow!

Still, the good thing about ending a holiday is planning the next.....

Ann Houghton

A Huge, Priceless and Unforgettable 50th Birthday Surprise

Recently, my brilliant husband, told me that he was going to give me a big birthday surprise.

Leading up to the day, I had no inkling of what it could possibly be. So on the day he announced that I needed to take my driving licence with me and to wear soft-soled trainers.

Off we went and eventually we took the turn off to Thruxton Racing Circuit. My mind racing, we parked up and then my wonderful husband handed me an envelope with literature stating that I was booked in for a 'Driving Experience'. This involved 3 laps in a white Porsche Cayman and then the biggy... oh yes... driving four laps in a... yes... Silver V8 Aston Martin Vantage...Wow!!!

To say I was speechless (all of my friends would doubt that) was a massive understatement. My fantastic husband (which he knows he is) couldn't have given me anything better as I have always adored Aston Martins , so you could say, what an absolutely PERFECT AND HUGE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Many thanks always to my special one!!

CE Burge

ENFORD GARDENING CLUB



Thursday 11th July

Visit to Brian Thompson's Sweet Pea Garden in Upavon

For directions or if you would like a lift please let Fanny Middleton know

AUTUMN PROGRAMME 2013

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| Thursday 12th September | Peter Biggs
<i>Seasonal plants and plants to sell</i> |
| Thursday 10th October | Susan Carter
<i>History of kitchen gardens</i> |
| Thursday 14th November | Sue Robinson
<i>Experiences at Chelsea Flower Show</i> |
| Thursday 12th December | No Meeting |
| Thursday 9th January | AGM & Social |

**All meetings (except the open gardens) take place in Enford Village Hall
6.45 for 7.00pm
Tea and coffee available and plants for sale
Entrance fee £3.50**

Further details from Fanny Middleton, 01980 671645
email fannysurtees@btinternet.com



The Garden Club must have been doing something right as the sun shone on us when we visited Enford Grange, Sarah Everett's beautiful garden last week. It was fascinating to see beyond the ornamental gates guarded by the 2 dogs and we were transported into a world of sweeping lawns leading down to the river, the sunshine bouncing off the water. Wherever one looked there were magnificent trees, beautiful shrubs and a spectacular blue wisteria spreading over the house. A bonus of the wet winter and late spring is that plants are flowering later and more abundantly, the roses were just beginning to show and the vegetable garden made quite a few of us green with envy! The lovely evening ended with wine and eats in the conservatory .

Gai Rickett

MURDER AND SUICIDE AT COOMBE

A little over a hundred years ago an event took place at Coombe, on the night of Monday 31st March 1913 which had repercussions far beyond this parish. It went as far as Parliament: on 16 June 1913 Mr Thomas Wing MP, National Liberal member for a Durham constituency asked a stunning question in the House of Commons. Was the Home Secretary aware, he asked, that the police disciplinary system (which Wing referred to as “this evil”) had resulted in the deaths of two Wiltshire policemen?

He was referring to the killing of Netheravon Sergeant Frank Crouch and the suicide of his assailant, Constable Ernest Pike of Enford.

In those less tolerant times it may have been expected that the murder of a policeman followed by the dismal offence of suicide (it was to remain a crime – though obviously one which could not be prosecuted – until 1961) could conceivably elicit any sympathy for the perpetrator. So why did Wing seek to apportion blame to a police procedure rather than the trigger man ?

For nearly 90 years the popular belief was that Pike committed his acts as retaliation for being disciplined by Crouch, and this belief still lingers. It was a belief that was created, fostered and maintained by the Wiltshire Constabulary. Even today their official history pays scant regard to modern research which indicates that Pike was the victim of harassment by senior police officers of the time, manipulating Sergeant Crouch to do their loathsome bidding, which pushed the Enford constable beyond the limits of sanity.

Pike had certainly been a “bit of a lad” during his police career and had come to Enford in 1909 under a cloud having been demoted from sergeant. Over the years of his service, though, he had also shown himself to be capable of acts of considerable initiative and personal courage. He was due to leave the village on posting to Colerne in mid-1913, and having redeemed himself, and working his way back to “Merit Class” constable he was expecting an early promotion back to Sergeant. Everything appeared to be promising for Ernest Pike, his wife Amelia (“Millie”) and their six young children.

Unfortunately, from November 1912, just a few months before he was due to move from the village a reorganisation of police divisional areas brought him under the command of a Superintendent with a longstanding grudge against him. All the factors interlink to suggest, with little room for doubt, that this officer contrived a false charge against Pike which despite a complete lack of evidence, was upheld by the Chief Constable, Captain Hoël Llewellyn DSO. The effect of this injustice was magnified out of all proportion in Pike’s mind when malicious and unfounded suggestions were made by the Chief about Millie Pike’s relationship with a local clergyman.

Returning from the disciplinary hearing in Amesbury, Pike said to Constable Slade of Upavon that he was done with the force. Slade thought that this was no more than understandable irritation and told Pike to calm down, and so he was still not unduly concerned at Pike’s reply – *“I shall make the county ring!”*

A little after 6 a.m. the following morning, Tuesday 1st April 1913, William Slade must have begun to realise how wrong he had been to be unconcerned, for he was the first policeman to be made aware that Sergeant Crouch’s body had been discovered by a group of labourers lying on a footpath in the field called Long Ground which runs from the southern edge of Coombe to Fittleton. Two spent shotgun cartridges lying by the body, and a catastrophic head wound told their own tale. By the time Slade reached the scene in company with Augustus Barnett, the Upavon doctor, word had

already spread and other policemen were hastening towards Coombe. When Chief Constable, Llewellyn, arrived with his bloodhound couple, Moonlight and Flair, at about 9:15 several initial enquiries had already been commenced and few would be in any doubt that Pike was the principal suspect. In fact, Llewellyn (who lived in Etchilhampton) had called at the Pike home in Enford on his way to Coombe in order to obtain an item of Ernest Pike’s clothing to provide scent. As soon as they were laid on, Moonlight and Flairled Llewellyn to the footbridge and ford crossing the river towards Fifield. Here was found a shotgun lying in the shallows close to the bank, with a live cartridge in one barrel and a fired cartridge in the other.

Events were starting to assume a pattern, and the search for Constable Pike now changed from a hunt for a fugitive murder suspect into an examination of the river, downstream of the footbridge. At about 11:00 his body was discovered by a search team under Constable Wilson, the bloodhound handler. It had floated about halfway to Netheravon; he had shot himself through the mouth.

To be completed in the next Newsletter.

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Music for a summer evening

British choral classics, sacred and secular,
from Parry, Britten, Stanford, Wilbye and more,
sung by Salisbury-based chamber choir The Farrant Singers,
conducted by Andrew Mackay



Thursday 11 July 2013
8.00pm (refreshments at 7.30pm)
All Saints Church, Netheravon

Tickets: £10.00 including refreshments from 7.30pm
From 01980 652653 (Mark Zammit)
or from Avon Valley churchwardens
or at the door

Proceeds towards mission projects in the Avon River Team

See the full programme at
www.farrantsingers.org

Enford Village Hall

Thursday 8th August
10-11.30

WE'RE GOING ON A BEAR HUNT



A fun “Bear Hunt” themed session for under 5’s (older siblings welcome)
No need to book
Pewsey Children’s Centre 01672 562351

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ENFORD VILLAGE HALL FILM CLUB



There will be no Film Club in July and August as holidays and gardening take over as the more important activities during the summer!! The Film Nights will start again on Tuesday 17th September – film title to be confirmed. Suggestions are very welcome.

Dates for the Autumn Season are: Tuesday 22nd October and 26th November. No film in December starting again on Tuesday 28th January for the Spring Season.

Enford and Avon Valley

Get-Together

A Group for any Age

Every Monday

Starting Monday 13th May

10am --- 12pm

Enford Village Hall

Meet other people while having a coffee and a slice of cake

We will be offering a small shop more details to follow

Information point, snack, games, and more.....

Devizes Mobile Library Timetable

Tuesday: Week 2

Urchfont	The Croft	9.30-10.15
Wedhampton	Telephone box	10.30-11am
Beechingstoke	Limberstone	11.20-11.45
Chirton	School	1.00-2.00
Figheldean	Oak Lane	2.30-3.30
Enford	Water Lane	3.50-4.25

Dates

2013 Jul 2, 16, 30	Aug 13, 27	Sep 10, 24	Oct 8, 22
Nov 5, 19	Dec 3, 17, 31		

NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME - WILTSHIRE

Every year NGS gardens across England and Wales welcome about 750,000 visitors. Most gardens which open for the NGS are privately owned and open just a few times each year. You can find more information at www.ngs.org.uk

July

3rd	Sharcott Manor, Chippenham SN9 5PA
5th/19th	Windmill Cottage , SN10 4QB
14th	Easton Royal Gardens, SN9 5LY
20th/21st	Beggars Knoll, Chinese Garden, BA 13 3 ED
21st	Twiggs Community Garden, SN2 2QJ
27th/28th	Dane Brook, Pewsey, SN9 5JX
27th/28th	Milkhouse Water Farm, Pewsey, SN9 5JX
28th	Lydiard Park Walled Garden, Swindon,SN5 3PA
28th	Sweet Briar Cottage, Chippenham, SN15 3BW

August

4th	Crofton Lock House, Great Bedwyn, SN8 3DW
7th	Sharcott Manor, Chippenham, SN9 5PA
10th/11th	Danebrook Pewsey, SN9 5JX
11th	Broadleas House Gardens, Devizes, SN10 5JQ
	The Old Mill, Ramsbury, SN8 2PN

CHURCH SERVICES**July**

7th	9.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
14th	10.30am United Team Service, Netheravon
21st	10.30am Family Service
28th	6.00pm Evensong

August

4th	9.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
11th	10.30am United Team Service, Milston
18th	10.30am Family Service
25th	6.00pm Evensong

CHURCH CLEANING ROTA**July**

5th	Lyn Riche & Fanny Middleton
12th	Jill Mitchell & Amanda Murray
19th	Sue Poole-Warren & Hilary Horsford
26th	Paula de Chalus & Amanda Marx

August

2nd	Tanya Becker & Linda Mundy
9th	Gai Rickett & Lowenna Harbottle
16th	Lyn Riche & Fanny Middleton
23rd	Jill Mitchell & Amanda Murray
30th	Sue Poole-Warren & Hilary Horsford

From The Rector**As fine silver...**

Malachi 3:3 says: "He will sit as a refiner and purifier of silver." This verse puzzled some women in a Bible study. They got to wondering what this statement meant about the character and nature of God.

One of the women offered to find out the process of refining silver and get back to the group.

That week, the woman called a silversmith and made an appointment to watch him at work. She didn't mention anything about the reason for her interest beyond her curiosity about the process of refining silver.

As she watched the silversmith, he held a piece of silver over the fire and let it heat up. He explained that in refining silver, one needed to hold the silver in the middle of the fire where the flames were hottest, so as to burn away all the impurities.

The woman thought about God holding us in such a hot spot, and then she thought again about the verse that says: "He sits as a refiner and purifier of silver." She asked the silversmith if it was true that he had to sit there in front of the fire the whole time the silver was being refined.

The man answered that yes, he not only had to sit there holding the silver, but he had to keep his eyes on the silver the entire time it was in the fire. If the silver was left a moment too long in the flames, it would be destroyed. The woman was silent for a moment. Then she asked the silversmith, "How do you know when the silver is fully refined?"

He smiled at her and answered, "Oh, that's easy - when I see my image in it."

So if today you are feeling the heat of the fire, remember that God has his eye on you and will keep watching you. His aim is not to abandon or destroy you, but to refine you - until he sees his image in you.

YOUTH CLUB AT ENFORD VILLAGE HALL

Every Friday night
6 – 9pm
Children aged 5-16
No need to book - just turn up
£1 per week
(membership required after initial visit)

Youth Club is about having fun at the end of the week
Craft activities
Sweet shop
Indoor sports e.g. table tennis, table hockey and snooker
Outdoor sports on the playing field during summer
You decide what you want to do

Come and join us, all welcome!
For more information call: Bruce Carter – 07872335579



TO BOOK YOUR STALL CALL SUE 01980 639 215

13th July
UPAVON
CHURCH & VILLAGE
FETE

There will be flower arranging and childrens 'tray garden' competitions for more details call Russ 01980 635 144

To enter your team to the tug of war call Nicky 07522 517 091

There will be a photography competition for more details call Joanna 01980 630 622

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THE NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE?

The committee meets once a month to look at the items which have been sent in for publication, to make any amendments and to discuss the everyday running of the Newsletter.

You can be sure of a cup of tea or coffee with biscuits and a lively chat.

If you are interested let me or one of the other committee members know and then why not just come along and try it!

Committee members are on the inside back page of this Newsletter

Tanya Becker 01980 670345/

UPAVON GOOD COMPANIONS

We are a small club and would love new members we are trying to get an interesting Programme together.

The meetings are held in Upavon Village Hall at 2.00pm on the first Tuesday of the month.

We also supply sandwiches, cake and tea for £1

Where we can the second Tuesday we have a coach trip.

The Programme so far is as follows:

Talks:

(All talks include tea, sandwiches, cake and a raffle)

- 2nd July PC Barrett from Pewsey
- 6th August Wiltshire Air Ambulance
- 3rd September Wiltshire Wild Life
- 1st October Soup and Apple pie lunch.
- 5th November Wessex Water
- December Christmas Party in the Hall with Secret Santa .There will be sausage rolls, mince pies, sandwiches), crackers, Christmas music from CDs and raffle. I am trying to get someone to come and play a few tunes for us.

The Second Tuesday we are looking for a venue for our Christmas Lunch.

Trips:

- 9th July We are going to Burley in the New Forest stopping at a Toby Carvery bring your own sandwiches if you prefer. Meal at Toby Carvery is £5.99
- 13th August Weymouth
- 10thSeptember Lechlade and Toby Carvery or your own sandwiches if preferred. Also can stop off at ASDA

If you intend to go to Toby Carvery I must know numbers soonest, for each trip.

Please try and attend some of the meetings its a new Committee and we are trying for a varied Programme. Its the old adage if you don't use the Club you will lose it. So please help us to keep it going.

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November	Mon 28th Oct	19th Nov



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THANK YOU

Enford Church Summer Concert

A big thank you to all involved in putting on the Military Wives Choir Friday 7th June. It was a lovely evening of music followed by drinks and lovely food outside the church. Well done to everyone especially the person who made the Chocolate Brownies, delicious .. Mary Berry eat your heart out!!!!



Pauline Bagwell

Thank you to Mary and Mort Burdick and all the others involved in organising and producing the Military Wives Salisbury Plain Concert. We were treated to a wonderful evening of music and what a joy it was to see local military wives of serving members of the armed forces together with some of our own local singers taking part together.

Jane Young

THANK YOU

A big thank you to the person who mows the grounds of the church especially the area of walk from the big field through the grave yard which is our access to the village without the car.

Also thank you for mowing around 'Ewans Bench.' As I am sure most people are aware that Stan has been unwell for a while and has been unable to look after the bench which he had been doing for several years for Jane Sansome, so this has been a big load off my shoulders as it looks tidy there and I know Stan has been worrying about this for some time.

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Tues	Enford Film Club	3rd Tuesday in the month Doors open 7.00 pm	Martin Webb 07961 458058 enfordfilmclub@gmail.com
Wed	Body Conditioning & Bootcamp	6.30 pm – 7.30 pm (new time April— October)	Helen Gould-Cooper 01980 670324 h.gouldcooper@virgin.net
Wed	Short Mat Bowls	7.30 pm – 10.00 pm	David Spencer 01980 670526 spencersgb@yahoo.co.uk
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Thurs	Camera Club	8.00 pm – 9.00 pm 1st Thursday in the month	Martin Webb 01980 670537 webb14@btinternet.com
Thurs	Gardening Club	6.45 pm – 8.45 pm 2nd Thursday in the month	Fanny Middleton 01980 671645 fannysurtees@btinternet.com
Fri	Youth Club	6.00 pm – 9.00 p.m.	Katrina Knight 01980 670492 Bruce Carter 01980 670006
Sat	Children's Sports Foot- ball Coaching Sessions	10.30am -11.30 am Recreation Ground	Ollie Stagg 01980 670634
Sat	Enford Football Club	Recreation Ground	Ollie Stagg 01980 670634
Sun	Red Lion Football Club	Recreation Ground	Ian Fribbens ian.fribbens@btinternet.com

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Place all tools and garden equipment in locked sheds and garages.

Secure more expensive items, e.g. mowers, bikes to an anchor point within the shed or garage.

Mark all items with postcode and record serial numbers. e.g. UV pens or forensic marking kits. Register the details for free on www.immobilise.com

Take photographs of items such as statues and garden furniture if they are unusual, for easy identification at a later date.

Fit a shed alarm.

Keep the structure in good repair.

Consider covering windows with curtains to obscure the view of the contents.

Consider external lighting

Ensure the garden fences are in good repair between neighbours to prevent unlawful access.

Ensure side gates are locked to prevent access to the rear of the property

Reported Incidents

At Compton over a single night there were breaks into several outbuildings. A hedge trimmer and chainsaw were stolen from one shed, but at least three other sheds or garages were entered, also doorstep milk and a milk churn were stolen.

And Finally

We have all heard of the old expression 'rats leaving sinking ships', well it has been a busy month here at Tidworth Police Station. You will be aware, hopefully, that PCSO Philippa Royston has left 'the building', and is now in training at Wiltshire Police Headquarters, Devizes. We wish her good luck in her new position as a Police Constable. PCSO Aaron Heath has moved from the Wellington Academy to take up the position held by Philippa. PCSO Sam Walsh has come to us from afar and is now working at the Wellington Academy.

That in it self should be enough for a small station holding just 7 Officers, but time waits for no man (person) and come the end of July PCSO Michael Tryhorn (Tidworth section) will be leaving us for pastures new. Hopefully you are aware that Police Sergeant Freeman has been replaced by Police Sergeant Phipps, who is a very experienced Officer from Amesbury.

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7 – 13 July during Ex PASHTUN WARRIOR there will be no public access to Larkhill Artillery Ranges, and permissive stone tracks in the Tilshead/Chitterne/ Shrewton triangle (Copehill Down area) will be closed in the interest of public safety.

The update on PLAINWATCH that was due this month has been postponed.

TRAINING

July will be a busy month on the Plain.

3 – 4 July sees Land Warfare Centre (LWC) Armoured Division Exercise FIRST VIEW with Challenger tanks on Imber and Larkhill ranges and a Light Dragoon CVRT squadron on low level training across all areas.

7 – 13 July Ex PASHTUN WARRIOR which will test the 3 MERCIAN armoured infantry company and Brigade Operation Group prior to their deployment to Afghanistan in October.

7 – 13 July LWC Brigade Reconnaissance Ex BADGERS HOLE with CVRT and the Support Weapons School Fire Support Group Ex FIRST STRIKE will train in the East.

19 – 26 July during Ex CROSSED CANNONS three Royal School of Artillery courses combine for their largest training exercise CROSSED CANNONS during which AS90 and Light Gun live firing will take place.

29 July – 1 August. Challenger 2 tanks deploy across the whole Plain for BADGERS STRESS.

Late firing on Larkhill Ranges on: 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 24, 27 July

Live firing on Salisbury Plain (East): 22, 23 July

AS90 Firing from Tilshead, Chitterne, Shrewton triangle: Nil

Complaints about Firing Noise should be made to (01980) 620819.

Military Flying – Helicopters, Hercules (C130) and fast jets may be active at any time. Fox Covert & Everleigh Dropping Zones will be active for most of the period.

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Provisional Dates for Major Exercises. During the following exercise access may be restricted on Larkhill Ranges and in the Chitterne – Shrewton – Tilshead Triangle north of the B390.

26 Aug 13	-	13 Sep 13	Ex PASHTUN DAWN
11 Nov 13	-	25 Nov 13	Ex WESSEX THUNDER

ACCESS

Access to SPTA is regulated by Salisbury Plain Military Lands, Bulford, Larkhill and Imber Range Byelaws. Always comply with local signs and flags. Rights of Way located in Range Danger Areas are closed when red flags are flying.

Larkhill Ranges

No firing is planned for: 6, 20, 21 July

Note: Due to the risk of “cook off” from unexploded ordnance the range is closed during fires.

Bulford Ranges

No firing is planned for 6, 7, 20, 21, 27, 28 July

Imber Ranges

The public are excluded except when the roads are specifically opened.

Provisional Summer Opening Dates	1600 2/08 - 0800 23/08
St Giles Day	21/22 September
Remembrance Service	09/11 (access from Warminster only)
Provisional Christmas and New Year Dates	1600 20/13 - 0800 06/01/14

1. Even when roads are open the village and buildings remain out of bounds to the public.
2. Dates may change if operational training needs dictate.
3. Church opening times can be found at **www.imberchurch.org.uk**.

What Can You Do to Reduce Crime on Salisbury Plain?

If a crime is taking place call 999 and do not challenge the offenders.

Report suspicious activity to PLAINWATCH (01980 674700). The more information received the better e.g. time, place, vehicle registration, description of individuals and vehicles.

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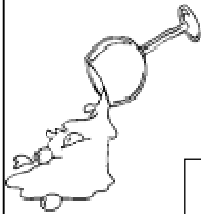
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3rd	Wed	
4th	Thu	Recycling / Circuits, Parish Hall , 7.00pm /
5th	Fri	
6th	Sat	
7th	Sun	Holy Communion, (BCP) 9.00am
8th	Mon	
9th	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
10th	Wed	
11th	Thu	Black Bin / Circuits, Parish Hall, 7.00pm /Enford Gardening Club, 7.00pm, Enford Village Hall / Music For A Summer Evening, Farrant Singers, Netheravon Church, 7.30pm
12th	Fri	
13th	Sat	
14th	Sun	United Team Service , Netheravon, 10.30am.
15th	Mon	
16th	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
17th	Wed	
18th	Thu	Recycling / Circuits, Parish Hall, 7.00pm
19th	Fri	
20th	Sat	
21st	Sun	Family Service, 10.30am
22nd	Mon	
23rd	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
24th	Wed	
25th	Thu	Black Bin / Circuits, Parish Hall, 7.00pm
26th	Fri	
27th	Sat	
28th	Sun	Evensong, 6.00pm
29th	Mon	
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OR YOUR DIARY August 2013

1st	Thu	Recycling / Circuits, Parish Hall , 7.00pm
2nd	Fri	
3rd	Sat	
4th	Sun	Holy Communion, 9.00am (BCP) / Community Picnic, Enford Village Hall Recreation Ground, 12.30pm
5th	Mon	
6th	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
7th	Wed	Sports Activities & BBQ, 1.30pm—4.30pm, Village Hall
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9th	Fri	
10th	Sat	
11th	Sun	United Team Service , Milston, 10.30am.
12th	Mon	
13th	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
14th	Wed	
15th	Thu	Recycling / Circuits, Parish Hall, 7.00pm
16th	Fri	
17th	Sat	
18th	Sun	Family Service, 10.30am
19th	Mon	
20th	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
21st	Wed	
22nd	Thu	Black Bin / Circuits, Parish Hall, 7.00pm / Newsletter AGM, Enford Village Hall , 7..30pm
23rd	Fri	
24th	Sat	
25th	Sun	Evensong, 6.00pm
26th	Mon	
27th	Tue	Quiz, The Swan, 9.30pm
28th	Wed	
29th	Thu	Recycling / Circuits, Parish Hall , 7.00pm
30th	Fri	
31st	Sat	