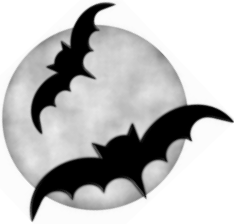


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USEFUL NUMBERS

EMERGENCY SERVICES

DOCTORS

DURRINGTON	Avon Valley Practice Surgery	01980 652378
DURRINGTON	Cross Plains Surgery	01980 652221
UPAVON	Avon Valley Practice Surgery, Fairfield	01980 630221

HOSPITAL

SALISBURY DISTRICT HOSPITAL	01722 336262
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POLICE

POLICE	101
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OTHERS

ELECTRICITY	105
ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCY	0800 80 70 60
FLOOD LINE	0345 988 1188
GAS	0800 111 999
PLAINWATCH	01980 674700

DURRINGTON LINK

LINK (Durrington & District)	01980 594857
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SCHOOLS

DURRINGTON, Avon Valley Secondary School	01980 652467
NETHERAVON, All Saints' C of E Primary	01980 670339
RUSHALL, Rushall C of E Primary	01980 630360
PEWSEY, Pewsey Vale Secondary School	01672 565000

WILTSHIRE COUNCIL

BIN COLLECTIONS	0300 456 0102
http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/rubbish-collection-day	

HOUSEHOLD RECYCLING CENTRES (HRC)
http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/household-recycling-centres

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO REDUCE CRIME ON SALISBURY PLAIN?

If any crime is taking place call 999 and do not under any circumstances challenge the offenders.

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

Health and Safety reminder for *all* Military Training Areas and Ranges:

Do not touch or tamper with Military debris.

Wash your hands before you eat.

Clean your footwear before you enter your car or home.

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**The next
Newsletter deadline is**

**FRIDAY
16th October 2020**

Emails are preferred but all items for inclusion, whether they are handwritten, typed or via e-mail, **MUST be submitted by the deadline date.**

These articles may be handed in to any Newsletter Committee member.

**Please send e-mails to
enfordnewsletter@gmail.com**

Enford Newsletter Committee reserves the right to reject or omit from publication any material that is considered by majority of Committee Members to be detrimental to any person or which is not in the best interest of the community as a whole. All letters and articles must be signed, but the Committee will withhold the name of the writer if this is requested.

Messages from your Newsletter Committee



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Given the current fluctuations in Government advice and because not all event/club organisers have confirmed whether they are continuing and, if so, what changes are in place we strongly urge you to contact the organisers before attending any event advertised within these pages.

A word from Gale Hunt our Team Vicar :



How is life for you right now? Are you moving towards what was normal for you before the pandemic or perhaps you are still very far from that? Maybe you have decided to just embrace the new-normal and take each day as it comes. The dictionary defines normal as 'ordinary or usual; the same as would be expected'. One of the problems with looking back and perhaps yearning for what was or looking forward to what we hope might be, is that we miss out on what is going on right now in the present.

When you go out for a walk, for instance, do you have headphones on listening to music or podcasts? Or maybe your eyes are glued to your phone texting your friends? If that's you, why not, once in a while leave your headphones at home and your phone in your pocket and look at what is around you, stop and look at what's going on in the hedgerow or down by the river; listen to the songs the birds are singing and give thanks that we live a beautiful part of the country.

Jesus, in what is known as The Sermon on the Mount said, 'Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.' Sometimes that's easier said than done, particularly in the times we are living through at the moment. But perhaps we can start each day with the words from Psalm 118, 'This is the day that the LORD has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.' Whatever our situation there will always be something, however small, that we can be thankful for. What are you thankful for today?

Blessings
Gale



ALL SAINTS CHURCH, ENFORD SERVICES



The Avon River Team will be providing prayer and worship ideas for people to do in their homes. These will be found on our website:

www.avonriverteam.org.uk

together with Services in the 7 churches in the Avon River Team, and Minutes of PCC meetings.



CHURCH SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER



OCTOBER 2020

4th	Harvest Holy Communion	9:30am
11th	Evensong	6.00pm
18th	Breakfast Church	9:30am

NOVEMBER 2020

Services for November have yet to be finalised but will be published in the November newsletter.

PARISH NEWS

It is wonderful to have the church open again. Whether it is the Holy Communion, Evensong, or informal Family Service, we would be delighted to welcome you. The monthly service schedule is listed above. If you are unable to attend, but would like to join a service from home, a variety of resources, including pre-recorded services, video links and materials for home worship are available on Avon River Team website www.avonriverteam.org.uk.

The church continues to be open twice a week for individual prayer and reflection – Thursdays 9am-12noon and Sundays 1 – 4pm.

This month, Sue de Candole has stepped down from her Church Warden role and Tim Edwards has agreed to take over in her stead. We thank Sue for all her hard work and dedication and welcome Tim to his new responsibilities.

Enford Ride and Stride 2020 are delighted to be cycling and walking in aid of Enford Church and Wiltshire Historic Churches Trust. This year there are both men and ladies' groups taking part to help ongoing conservation of historic church buildings in Wiltshire. Please support their efforts, if you are able, via <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/enfordcycle2020>.

Services in the 7 churches in the Avon River Team, and Minutes of PCC meetings, can be found at: www.avonriverteam.org



ENFORD CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Due to the current situation with Covid 19, unfortunately there will be no Christmas Fayre in the church this year.

Thank you for all your continued support over the past years and hopefully, we look forward to seeing you all next year.

VS

VICTIM SUPPORT Have you been affected by crime?

Victim Support offers free and confidential help and support to anyone affected by any crime.

The charity is independent of the police and you can access services whether or not the crime has been reported and regardless of when it happened.

For support, contact: Wiltshire Office: **01380 738878**

Freephone: **0808 281 0113** Email: wiltshire@victimsupport.org.uk

[As an independent charity, we work for a world where people affected](http://www.victimsupport.org.uk) by crime and traumatic incident get the help they need and the respect they deserve. To find out how you can help us help more people visit victimsupport.org.uk/get-involved

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Enford Newsletter AGM

The 2020 Enford Newsletter AGM will be held at the Village Hall on 22nd October 2020 at 7:30pm
All are welcome.

We are sorry to announce that we are losing 2 of our valuable Committee members - both the Secretary and the Chair. If you are interested in either post or in joining the Committee at all please **come along**, email enfordnewsletter@gmail.com or call Jane on 670532

**Love Reading,
Love Libraries**

**The Mobile and Other
Library Services**

Wiltshire Council
Where everybody matters

Whilst Wiltshire Council has re-opened some libraries around the county and has plans to re-open others, Netheravon library is not included as yet.
The mobile library service also remains suspended.

For further
information, please go to:

<http://www.wiltshire.gov.uk/libraries-home>

Do you have some time to spare to support local older people?

Information about all our roles can be found:

- ⇒ on our website www.ageukwiltshire.org.uk or
- ⇒ by calling our office on 01380 727767
- ⇒ or emailing us at volunteering@ageukwiltshire.org.uk



The Enford Community Fund

Funding is available to help projects/events in the Parish of Enford (which includes East and West Chisenbury, Coombe, Fiffeld and Littlecott).

Applications for awards must be made to the treasurer, Amanda Farrow, by email or letter, no later than the first day of the award month (March and September).
amanda.farrow@chisenbury.co.uk or 537 East Chisenbury.

The following guidelines will be followed in allocating funds:

1. Awards will be considered every 6 months in March and September.
2. Awards will be made for individual projects and are not designed to allow awardees to become reliant on the award on an annual/regular basis.
3. Awards will be made to causes that benefit the community and not specific individuals.
4. No awards will exceed £1,000.
5. For any award to be made, there must be agreement by at least 75% of the Committee.

ENFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Is pleased to announce that the Council meetings are again being held in person in the Village Hall.

Our thanks to the Village Hall's management team for their efforts in making the Hall a safe venue for the village.

A one-way system is in operation and hand sanitisers are available. Social distancing will be in operation as well as mandatory wearing of masks. Any members of the public wishing to attend meetings are welcome to do so however the Clerk must be notified of your contact details for track and trace purposes.

If you do not wish to attend a meeting but would like to raise an issue, you can do so by emailing or telephoning the Clerk at/on eabh@btinternet.com or 01980 670034.

The remaining meeting dates for 2020 are:

October 13th, November 10th and December 8th

All meetings start at 7.30pm at the Village Hall

Notice Dated August 2020.



ENFORD VILLAGE HALL

Update



Government Guidance for Community Facilities issued on 14 September has unfortunately, and inevitably, given rise to misunderstanding and confusion. The clarifications subsequently issued by ACRE (Action with Communities in Rural England) stated:

“Community halls are able to remain open and to host formal or informal clubs, hobby groups, meetings and amateur choirs and orchestras”. Perhaps this is an encouragement for Enford to form one or both latter activities!!

Some Classes and Clubs have started again following the latest Government advice. The guidance stresses that activities and clubs must follow social distancing rules. ACRE stated that such groups and clubs are important for the wellbeing of individuals, particularly those who have been isolated from the company of friends and family over the last six months. The emphasis is clearly on the need to conduct such activities safely, not to prevent them.

In all situations Risk Assessments should be carried out by each organisation, full social distancing rules put in place, and hygiene guidelines followed. In addition, for each event, the organiser must keep a record of all attendees with their personal contact details. A copy of the form must also be sent to Village Hall management with confirmation that, before leaving the hall, disinfecting procedures have been followed. This is done in order to comply with the Track and Trace procedures in the event of an attendee reporting symptoms and testing positive for Covid-19. Details are held for 21 days after the event and are then destroyed.

A big ‘Thank You’ to all the organisers of clubs and classes for following the guidelines helping to make the Hall safe by adhering to the cleaning and disinfecting procedures.

However, as we all know, guidance can change at any time and at very short notice.

If you do have concerns or queries please contact

enfordvillagehall@btinternet.com or telephone 01980 670501

Updated information is sent to the Hall on a regular basis by Community First and ACRE.



Enford Camera Club



As long as there are no further changes to rules, we plan to hold the next meeting of Enford Camera Club at 7.30pm on Thursday 1st October 2020 at Enford Village Hall. Note the change of time.



Photo: Woodpecker by Anne Heath

We will be taking all necessary precautions to make the meeting as safe as possible.

If you would like to attend please contact Martin Webb at enfordcameraclub@btinternet.com so you can be included on the special email for this meeting.

This month we will holding the AGM where will need to elect a Chair, Treasurer and Village Hall Rep.

The Show and Tell theme is Minimalist photography and Negative space. Please send Martin your photos by email beforehand.

We will also start looking at the 2021 Camera Club calendar. Finally, in preparation for November, please come along with any questions you have about transferring and archiving files.

If you would like to attend please contact Martin Webb at enfordcameraclub@btinternet.com so you can be included on the special email for this meeting.

The camera club charge only £3 per evening. You don't have to join the club, just turn up for the night.

Contact enfordcameraclub@btinternet.com for more information.

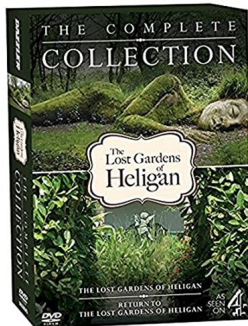
WANTED

Barn, farm buildings or silos with access ideally with an acre plus for a new orchard in the Upavon/Enford/East Chisenbury area.

Contact: Sam 07843556104



ENFORD GARDENING CLUB



**Thursday 8th October,
6.45pm for 7.15pm in Enford Village Hall.**

Following on from our successful September meeting, the next meeting will be on **Thursday 8th October, 6:45 for 7:15 in Enford Village Hall.** We will be following the necessary regulations, the most important being that everyone is required to wear a face covering, and to follow social distancing rules please. We will also be taking details for the Track & Trace requirement.

Unfortunately, our planned speaker is now unable to come so we have decided to show the DVD of The Lost Gardens of Heligan.

Made in 1997 "it follows a teams' vision and obsession to bringing back this glorious garden back to life, after more than 70 years of sleep".

Do come and join us. All are very welcome, but please remember to wear a face covering.

Lifts can be arranged, please ask.

Cost £4.00

Coffee/tea/raffle.

As always, meetings are at **Enford Village Hall, SN9 6DD**
Time 6:45 for 7:15 pm.

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



ENFORD DEFIBRILLATOR

The defibrillator is in a yellow box on the wall of

Hill House, 9 Longstreet, SN9 6DD

Grid Ref SU142515.

It is located in the centre of Enford 25m north of The Swan next to the parish notice boards.

If you think you need to use the defibrillator call 999.
The Emergency Service will give you the code to get into the cabinet.

YOU CAN READ MORE ABOUT IT AT WWW.ENFORDNEWSLETTER.ORG WHERE YOU WILL ALSO FIND A LINK TO A SHORT VIDEO SHOWING YOU HOW TO USE IT.

ENFORD PARISH COUNCIL

Draft Minutes Abridged Draft Minutes of the meeting of 8th September 2020 Held in the Village Hall

20/058 Unitary Council Matters

WCllr Ian Blair-Pilling had sent a report to all the Parishes but wanted to highlight a few points he felt were worth noting.

-Wiltshire Council is now in the recovery phase and financially is alright though still finding it tough adapting to various constraints and demands. There have been new laws on restrictions since July and they are focussing on opening Leisure Centres, albeit slowly. They will be open for fewer hours/days and there may be other restrictions however there will be no Cafes or Creches open until next year.

Libraries are also opening slowly, again with restrictions, as they are known to be a vital link for those who do not have computers at home.

-The Community involvement over the last few months has been very effective and WC are hoping to be able to continue these close ties

-Council staff are not being pressured to return to work although some offices are running on skeleton staffing levels who rotate as and when needed. Generally, staff are being encouraged to continue to work from home.

20/061 Matters Arising

-Potentially hazardous leaning trees by the river. This was originally reported/discussed back in January (20/009 Matters Arising iv.) Cllrs Waight and Roberts had met with Landmarc to discuss dangerously leaning trees which could fall and block the river creating even worse flooding than usual. Landmarc agreed that work was required but the ground was simply too water-logged for any safe use of equipment let alone staff. An immediate local resident who is very concerned about flooding asked what was being done. Cllr Waight has again spoken with Landmarc and the tree work required will be done as part of the rolling Ash die-back removal of trees. This project is already underway and is due to run through to early next year. It is impossible to put a time on the expected work date.

-Location for the display of the 1696 window warrant. The framed document which appears to be an original has been returned to the Parish. The nephew of Beryl Bishop who lived in the Old Post Office before it burned down, contacted the Clerk recently having found it in amongst his Aunt's possessions and asked if the Parish would like to have it. A discussion was had as to where it can be displayed (possibly the Church or the Village Hall or the pub) and a decision as to whether exact copies should be made for display with the original being kept in safe storage. Copies could be made available for sale. The Clerk is currently in contact with David Dawson of the Wiltshire Museum in the first instance but more information on this will follow as soon as the Parish Council receives guidance on the document's best interest. *(Ed. see pages 12 and 13)*

-'20 is Plenty' sign. This is the third of the signs the Parish bought in an effort to try and slow traffic, particularly along the C32. It is now positioned on Cllr Young's land by the sign for Baden Farm. The other two locations are near the top of Enford Hill on Cllr Hiskett's land and entering Enford from East Chisenbury with kind permission from Mr Keith Sanders.

20/062 Resident's issues Raised.

This is a new item for the Agenda and has come about because many residents contact various members of the Parish Council with an assortment of issues.

Cllr Roberts asked for it to be noted that all such matters should firstly be raised with the Clerk who will then distribute the matter to the relevant Cllr for addressing the issue.

-Trees in Grants Road and Water Lane. A complaint had been made about the height of the trees (Conifers and a large Chestnut tree) along the right-hand side as you go up Water Lane. They are apparently casting shadow over the houses in Grants Road and blocking their view. A Councillor undertook to investigate this complaint and in his opinion the trees in question were on private land and could not cast such a shadow as reported. The large Chestnut tree further along the road could however be a problem but as this is on Aster's land there is nothing the Parish Council could do. The Clerk has written to the respondent to this effect suggesting they contact Aster themselves.

-The light at the bottom of Water Lane. This was surrounded by foliage and not working. The foliage has been removed and the bulb has been replaced with a very bright LED. However the glass surround was not cleaned and is still green. Cllr Roberts reported this again and was assured it would be done by 3rd September. It has not and he will attempt to do this himself.

-Filling of potholes in Water Lane. Nobody actually requested this to be done as the Lane disappears on to the Plain however all the potholes have been filled. It was a lengthy process and at the first attempt they had the wrong mixture and so had to return the following day with 5 vehicles and personnel. Cllr Roberts pointed out to WCllr Ian Blair-Pilling that this was a bizarre, unrequested occurrence which makes no sense when it takes so much effort to get potholes filled on the A345.

-Playpark – bin emptying and older children using the equipment. The Playpark bin was reported to be overflowing not just with rubbish but also broken glass and older children using the Playpark equipment. Cllr Young regularly empties the bin there every 2 weeks. Whilst it can be full on one occasion and can be virtually empty on others there is no simple solution. It was suggested that perhaps those who live nearest should keep an eye it themselves and 'do a good deed' when required. As for the older children using the equipment, no one incident has been witnessed or reported to the Parish Council.

-Overgrown hedge from the bridge to the bus stop at the bottom of Enford Hill. This would normally be a job for the Parish Steward and is a regular request for attention. Cllr Roberts cleared this back himself.

-Sunken manhole cover beyond Compton. This has been reported to Wiltshire Council who say it does not meet the specific levels for their intervention. It is in a dangerous position as to avoid it, one has to swerve either into the oncoming traffic or into the roadside. Five Cllrs agreed that the impact to their vehicles raised concern for their suspension if nothing else.

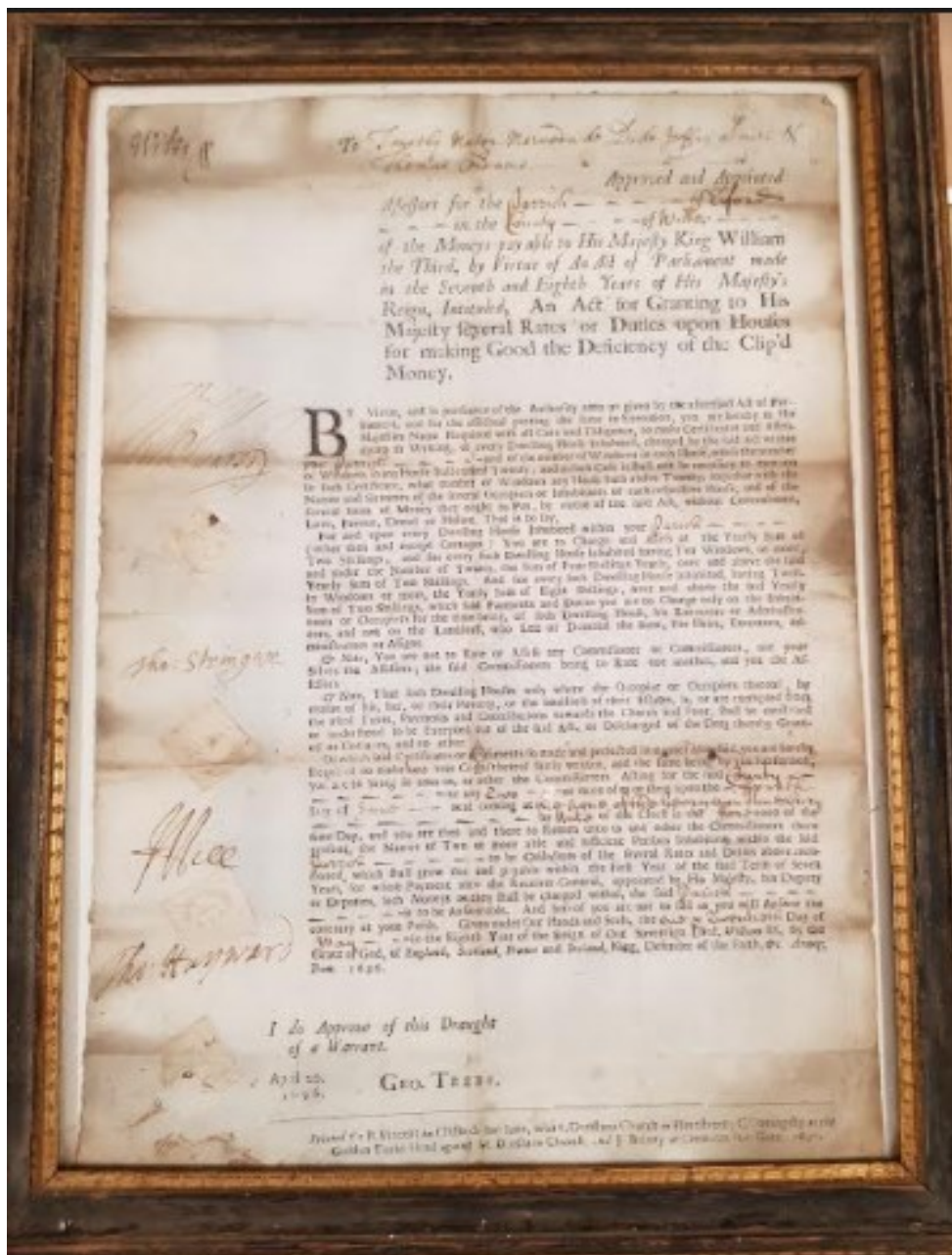
-Pothole on the A345 outside Mr Heroys' house. Mr Heroys has reported this to Wilts Council twice himself and has been told the pothole does not exist. It has also been reported by Cllr Coulthard (Roads & Highways) with photographs. WCllr Blair-Pilling has inspected it and asked the Highways Engineer to take a look at it. Initially they said they couldn't find it, then they agreed it was there but as it was on the edge of the tarmac it was not a danger 'in' the road. Mr Heroys has pointed out that two lorries are unable to pass each other on that particular stretch and so would need to use the verge/run-off area. The hole is now 15cm deep and nearly 60cm long. Any vehicle from a bicycle to a lorry who catches their wheels in it is in danger – a larger vehicle if dragged off 'balance' by it could leave the road altogether. Mr Heroys is very unhappy at the way he has been treated by a) the reporting system, b) the people he has spoken with so far and c) the overall lack of communication.

-Storm Drain at the top of Enford Hill. This was report to Cllr Hiskett, the drain was completely full of straw which meant that any excess rainfall was simply running down the road instead of going down the drain. It has now been reported to Cllr Coulthard as a job for the Parish Steward on his next visit.

Date of Next Meeting

Tuesday 13th October 2020 at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

See 1) PC Minutes page 10 and 2) page 13, where Elizabeth Harrison (Parish Clerk) gives some insight into this picture.



The Enford Warrant – a Page of History

William III, also widely known as William of Orange was born on 14th November 1650, was sovereign Prince of Orange from birth, Stadtholder of Holland, Zeeland, Utrecht, Guelders and Overijssel in the Dutch Republic from the 1670s. He became King of England, Ireland and Scotland on 11th April 1689 and remained so until his death on 8th March 1702 at Kensington Palace, London.

This tax was first imposed in England in 1696 to recover Revenue lost by the **clipping of coinage***. It was intended to be a progressive tax in that houses with a smaller number of windows, initially ten, were subject to a 2 shilling house tax but exempt from the window tax. Houses with more than ten windows were liable for additional taxes which increased in line with the number of windows. The poorest, who were more likely to live in houses with fewer windows, were therefore in theory taxed less. This principle generally worked when applied to the rural poor but failed to alleviate the tax burden on the urban poor. A motion to repeal of the tax failed by three votes in April 1850. A national campaign against the tax followed throughout 1850 and was repealed in 1851.

The Enford Warrant:

It is a signed and sealed document naming "*Timothy Maton, Marmoduke Diko, Joffry Smith and Thomas Adams*" as Assessors for the Parish of Enford to list the houses in the Parish, record the names of the inhabitants, the amount of windows each house had and assess the amount of tax due to the Revenue.

All houses ("*other than and except cottages*") had to pay a tax of 2 shillings per annum. Houses with 10-20 windows had to pay 4 shillings on top the basic 2 shillings. Houses with more than 20 windows had to pay the basic 2 shillings and a further 8 shillings on top of that.

The Assessors had to provide two copies of their Assessments and the Revenues on a given date, time and place – "And hereof you are not to fail as you will Answer the contrary at your Perils".

The draft of the Warrant was approved by "**Geo. Treby on 20th April 1699**"**.

***Coin debasement** is the act of decreasing the amount of precious metal in a coin, while continuing to circulate it at face value. This was frequently done by governments in order to inflate the amount of currency in circulation; typically, some of the precious metal was replaced by a cheaper metal when the coin was minted. But when done by an individual, precious metal was physically removed from the coin, which could then be passed on at the original face value, leaving the debaser with a profit. Coin debasement was effected by several methods, including **clipping** (shaving metal from the coin's circumference) and **sweating** (shaking the coins in a bag and collecting the dust worn off).

Until the mid-20th century, coins were often made of silver or gold, which were quite soft and prone to wear. This meant coins naturally got lighter (and thus less valuable) as they aged, so coins that had lost a small amount of bullion would go unnoticed. Modern coins are made of hard, cheap metals such as steel, copper, or a copper-nickel alloy, reducing wear and making it difficult and unprofitable to debase them.

****Sir George Treby JP (1643–1700)**, of Plympton, Devon, and of Fleet Street in the City of London, was Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas and six times Member of Parliament for the Rotten Borough of Plympton Erle, Devon, largely controlled by him and his descendants until abolished by the Great Reform Act of 1832

Mainly courtesy of Wikipedia, also the internet generally and the Clerk!



Solution to Last Month's Puzzle



	NAME		DEFINITION
1	Aoraki	L	Mount Cook NZ
2	Badger's Drift	D	Fictional location in Midsomer Murders
3	Bishop's Finger	A	Beer
4	Cat and Fiddle	Q	Pass over the Pennines
5	Courbe du Golf	P	Part of Le Mans race track
6	Deryn Lake	T	Author
7	Devil's Bridge	S	Town in Wales
8	Devil's Postpile	N	National Monument USA
9	Elephant's Breath	O	Paint colour
10	Ellan Vannin	K	Manx name for the Isle of Man
11	Godric's Hollow	E	Fictional location in Harry Potter
12	Gypsy Moth	J	Ketch
13	Imps	G	Football Team (Lincoln City - named after the rogue imp amongst the angels in the Cathedral)
14	Jakku	F	Fictional planet in Star Wars
15	McGillicuddy Reeks	M	Mountain Range in Ireland
16	Peigner La Girafe	H	French idiom meaning to do something useless - like this quiz!
17	Spanish Gold	C	Coconut confectionery
18	The Case is Altered	R	Pub near Boston, Lincs
19	The Old Man of Lochnagar	B	Book
20	Tiger Roll	I	Grand National winner

SPTA NEWS

For Salisbury Plain Training Area News, giving times of live firing, current and upcoming exercises go to

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/salisbury-plain-training-area-spta-newsletter>

The Beauty of Enford - A letter from a visitor

As visitors from Cornwall we never realised the beauty of Salisbury Plain we just associated it with a slow drive past Stonehenge. We needed a break from self isolation and found Enford.

Our first delights were finding the church of flint and stone with a spire that had gone AWOL. The lovely chalk stream that flows all the way out to sea followed but no sign of fish today. Then around the corner we find the trout on top of a picture box thatched cottage and then three horseshoes next door. This was to be the start of our stay at Stable Cottage, thank you Olivia.

After settling in we were directed up Water Lane past the parrot to big sky country. What a treat, our boxer was in heaven and luckily did not see the deer. We met a friendly farmer who told us about the natural method to protect his crop of rape seed.

On the way to the Red Lion on the Sunday morning I had a "Godfather" moment outside Littlecott Mill "let's go and make them an offer they can't refuse". My wife reminded me sternly that we have not won the lottery yet.

Arrival at the Red Lion for bread caused me to throw the diet out of the window, Lynne was outside and I was equipped with a card. "Cinnamon Buns" I spluttered into my mask!

We saw more thatch and pheasants, ducks and swans on roof tops. Old signs to the bakery and shop showed this was once a thriving little village. My wife spotted many London plates on cars. Is this second home village, like much of Cornwall, we thought? Who knows?

Tonight is the treat of a takeaway from the Swan. Everyone we met was very friendly, the military on the plain was fascinating and your village is beautiful. History and fascination is around every corner. As a cyclist I envy the smaller roads and the fact they are mostly flat, Cornwall is so up and down for my 65 year old legs.

I too manage a newsletter in Bodmin and you can read about our heritage, our walks, and what we have been doing to support people and families during Covid by visiting our website at www.bodminway.org

Good luck to everyone in Enford,

Dave Birch and Lynne Beabey

Poppy Masks for Remembrance Day



The mask makers of Enford and Netheravon, are busy making poppy face coverings for Remembrance. We will be donating all the proceeds to The British Legion and we will be asking £3 per face covering. The face coverings will be made to order only and will be on a first come first served basis, as we only have the capacity to make a limited amount (max 4 per order).

Payments can be made to a New 'Go Fund Me' page (we will give you details when we confirm the order) or in person when you receive your masks. To order please email poppymasks2020@gmail.com or send a message via our Facebook page "Enford and Netheravon Poppy Masks 2020". At the page you can see the different masks we are offering. When you order, please state which print, quantity of each print and sizes you require. (i.e. A x 3, small adult). Please do not pay until you have confirmation that we can make your order.

We also decided to do a "Poppy Masks Pop Up Tree" on the **10th October in Enford** and on the **11th October in Netheravon** from **12-2pm** where you can meet some of us and get your poppy mask. We are looking forward to your orders.

The Masks Team of Enford and Netheravon

PS: You might have seen, that our lovely mask stop was robbed. We're busy setting up a new and more secure mask base. Keep looking out for it. In the meantime, the mask tree in Netheravon is still going. It was a shock to us all, but our faith in humanity was quickly recovered by lots of kind words and deeds. We received an incredible amount of ready made masks from a lovely lady in Amesbury when asked for help and we also got money and fabric donations, so we are able to keep going.

Thank you all!!!

Wiltshire Council Launch the "We're Targeting Fly-tippers Campaign"

Wiltshire Council has launched a reward campaign to reduce fly-tipping throughout the county. They are urging anyone with any information about fly-tipping in Wiltshire to report it to them with as much information as possible, and any successful prosecution will earn a voucher of up to **£200** for the person who reported it.

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For the most up to date information on Council services that may be affected by COVID-19 and health advice and information, please visit

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Please feel free to contact **Ian Blair-Pilling** if you have concerns or questions, which you would like him to pursue.

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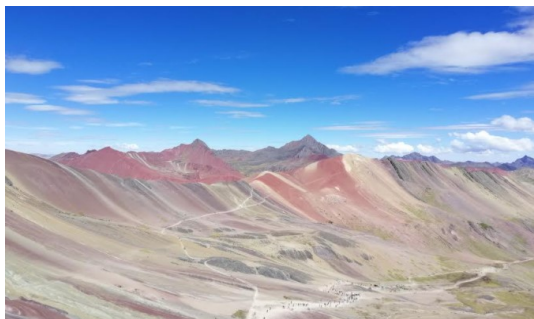
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A Taste of South America Episode 6 - As if one mountain wasn't enough...

After trekking the Inca Trail we were graced with a free day in Cusco to relax and explore. But why would you want to do this when you have the opportunity to climb another peak? 5200m / 17,060ft to see the unforgettable views of rainbow mountain! Called Las Montanas de Las Siete Colores in Spanish or Vinicunca in local languages, Rainbow Mountain is situated in the Ausangate region, a 3hr drive from Cusco. The mountain is made up of 14 different, colourful minerals, which until 4 years was entirely covered in snow, making it impossible to fully witness its amazing array of colours.



So off we went again, picked up from our hotel at 5:30am we took the 2h 45m drive to what would be the starting point of our trek. For the last 45 minutes the journey slowly winds its way up a narrow gravel road. Etched in the side of steep cliffs the journey up was worth the trip. Views of alpaca and sheep dotted the mountain sides. Small villages built next to fast flowing streams and rivers, where brightly coloured clothing lay drying on the rock faces having just been washed in the river. The steep sided terraces were planted with rows and rows of potatoes, an important staple in the Peruvian diet with over 300 varieties and once dehydrated can be safely stored for up to 80years!



The viewpoint to Rainbow Mountain was a 6km long snaking path. A distance usually met with no problem, but at such a high altitude and Inca legs still fresh it took a while! Slow and steady and boy was it worth it. Multiple colours stretching out and descending down the mountain side, awestruck is probably an appropriate term. Being surrounded by Ausangate glacier, the fifth highest peak in Peru, made the penultimate viewpoint of Rainbow mountain a tad cool - a wind factor definitely below zero.

The next day was a much needed rest day with our bus trip to Puno, located on the northwest shore of Lake Titicaca at 3855m. Lake Titicaca borders southern Peru with Bolivia and is the highest navigable lake in the world. Its shores and islands are home to the Aymara and Quechua people, some of Peru's oldest peoples.

The 6hour public bus trip doesn't sound the most enjoyable, but we couldn't have been happier on our double decker bus with big reclining seats, a toilet, WIFI and movies being played. Pure luxury! After a night in Puno we repacked again into small duffel bags our belongings needed for our homestay on Lake Titicaca.

Our first stop on the lake was to visit a family on one of the 'Uros' or floating villages. There are an estimated 80 islands, made completely from totora reeds which can be found growing throughout the lake. The reeds have thick bases used to form layers upon which are held in place by large sticks driven into the reed layers. The reeds at the bottoms rot away fairly quickly, so new reeds are constantly added to the top.

The island were initially built for protection and defence against the Inca. Today the floating islands have become very popular with tourists, particularly those close to Puna, with daily visitors arriving by boat to see what island life is like. Some of the islands are now used purely for tourism with local families,



who now live on the mainland, travelling to an islands daily, dressed in their traditional clothes. They demonstrate how the families make, live, eat and sleep on the islands. The floating island we visited, further in on the lake, was home to a family of 7 who lived on the island full time. We were shown around their sleeping huts, saw some fish they catch from the lake, got to taste some bread they'd made and had a ride in one of their large boats, which are also handmade from the reeds.

We then went to Ccollpa, a peninsula of Lake Titicaca. Here our group was divided up into 2 - 4 people for our homestay. Our host 'Hunka' lived with here husband, mother and two children Andre 6years and Soi 4years. Their English and our Aymara (the local dialect) were very limited and we found ourselves communicating mostly through hand gestures. Its amazing how much you can understand too. After hearing music coming up the road our host did an action off slitting her throat and then put her hands to the side of her head. We established from this it was a funeral procession! In the afternoon we helped Hunka and her mother hand cut and pick a small paddock of broad beans. Some beans which we would prepare and eat that night and others were for dehydrating and storing for later use. Other groups helped pick and husk corn, podded beans and sorted potatoes, food we would later prepare for our group meal. After our chores we all met back at the lake edge where we played a game of volleyball against our hosts. All bar one were ladies, one aged 70, whom all played in their traditional clothes skirts, shirt, shawl and sandals. The rules were slightly different in that you could return the ball using any part of your body, head, feet, legs.... This however did not help our case and we were definitely outplayed losing both matches by at least 5 points!



After our defeat we were dressed in traditional clothes which we wore for the remainder of the evening. After a photo session we then walked to a homestay where we prepared our evening meal together, peeling and slicing potatoes and double podding beans. Due to meat being very expensive, the diet on the islands is mainly vegetarian and fish. As a thank you to our host families we brought food including fresh fruit, pasta, rice from the mainland and gifts for the local school and children of toys, books and colouring pencils.

After staying overnight with our host family we took our boat to the island of Taquile. Taquile is 1km

wide, around 6 - 7km long and has a population of approximately 3,000. There are no cars, motorbikes, dogs or donkeys on the island; everything is done manually. The island is known for its intricate knitted textiles. Kitting is strictly a male domain with the woman spinning the wool. We were also educated upon the traditional dress of the locals. The different decorations and design of hats depict if someone is married, can knit or spin wool and the size of a ladies pompoms whether she is single or not. Traditionally it is the female who asks the male on a date. When they want to get married they have to live together for 2 years first as a trial and the knitting skills of the groom are assessed by the father in law, as knitting is the major form of income. The quality of knitting is tested by filling the knitted hat with water. The tighter, more intricate the knit the less it leaks - a reflection of the marriage - if it were full of holes, it wouldn't last!

After walking round and having lunch on the island we returned 3hours by boat back to Puno for our last night in Peru.

Next month—Bolivia!

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In Wiltshire, we are trying to increase our reach to the public with a number of initiatives to make our communities more aware of our service and encourage its use. We are also looking for volunteer 'Ambassadors' within individual parishes to help us stay aware of local issues and promote the use of the service.

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One of our objectives this year is to make more people in Wiltshire, especially the more vulnerable members of our communities, aware of the Crimestoppers reporting service through the parish magazines of the County. We hope, for example, to keep the Crimestoppers logo and contact details constantly in the public eye through regular placements in publications such as these.

Finally, as a volunteer Committee we are always looking for people to help our cause and kindly give us their time to make our communities safer; if you know of anyone who may be interested please do let me know.

Matt McGinn**Chairman Wiltshire Crimestoppers.**Email: matthew.mcgin227@mod.gov.uk

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YOUR DIARY October 2020 (For regular Village Hall dates, see page 30)		
1st	Thu	Camera Club and AGM, 7:30pm Enford Village Hall
2nd	Fri *	Little Phoenix Toddlers, 9:30am, Phoenix Hall, Netheravon (term time) Check with organiser
3rd	Sat *	
4th	Sun	Harvest Holy Communion, 9.30am Enford Church
5th	Mon	Prospect Raffle closes - see page 19
6th	Tue	
7th	Wed *	
8th	Thu	Household Waste /Gardening Club, 6:45 for 7:15pm VHall
9th	Fri *	Little Phoenix Toddlers, 9:30am, Phoenix Hall, Netheravon (term time) Check with organiser
10th	Sat *	
11th	Sun	Evensong, 6pm Enford Church
12th	Mon	
13th	Tue	Black box, Blue bin /Parish Council meeting 7:30pm VHall
14th	Wed *	
15th	Thu	
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17th	Sat *	
18th	Sun	Breakfast Church 9:30am Enford Church
19th	Mon	
20th	Tue	
21st	Wed *	
22nd	Thu	Household Waste /Newsletter AGM VHall 7:30pm
23rd	Fri *	Little Phoenix Toddlers, 9:30am, Phoenix Hall, Netheravon (term time) Check with organiser
24th	Sat *	
25th	Sun	
26th	Mon	
27th	Tue	Black box, Blue bin
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29th	Thu	
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31st	Sat *	