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(sponsored by St. Arbucks Community café):

Congratulations to Rose Kent, who has won the award this year, in recognition of the joy she has brought to elderly residents in a local care home, with her regular visits pre COVID, and keeping in contact with one resident in writing since March.

Community Minded Person of the Year award

(sponsored by the Parish Council):

Congratulations to Nicky Wragg and her late husband Steve, who have won the award this year, in recognition and appreciation of all they have done over the years, for individuals, groups, and charities in our village. Nicky and Steve have been core-members of the Market Lavington Community since they took over the running of The Green Dragon over 18 years ago, Looking back over the last 18 years the events that I remember best have been the annual Beer and Carols nights, where Trinity Church invites villagers into The Green Dragon for an evening of Community Christmas Singing, Battle of the Bands where local bands were able to perform for friends, families and other villagers, and the regular charity fundraising quiz nights.
Colin Osborn, Chair Market Lavington Parish Council

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Campaigning has started early this time so this is being extended to February
Colin Osborn (Editor)

Market Lavington & Easterton Church and Community News

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2020 is a year which we will never forget. It is a year in which the gathering darkness sometimes seemed as though it might overcome the way we live. Darkened and deserted streets, shuttered up shops and businesses, even closed places of worship. Fears that our health services might be overwhelmed or that we might not have the resolve or the resilience to organise ourselves against a deadly enemy.

But the darkness has not overcome us and the brightness of the incarnation of the Son of God shines more brilliantly still against a dark background. Now we can begin to see the darkness scattering. God’s coming into the world at Christmas time is the sure witness and foundation of his love for us, and the redemption of the whole creation.

Covid-19 has stripped away the layers of what is impermanent in our lives and revealed just how fundamental the central messages of the Gospel are for the good of our world. To love God and to express that love in the love for our neighbour. All over this island, our parishes and our people have worked to be lights set on a hill, in solidarity with all people of goodwill. And we will continue in his strength to do so as this shared time of hardship continues.

And we have experienced those hopeful acts of service as the privileges of our calling as disciples of the incarnate Lord. Sometimes it has been difficult to be with those who needed us in the way we would have wished to be; in the way that God came to be with us. The frustration of being apart has been keenly felt across our countryside, towns and cities. But we have prayed, and persevered and hoped and loved, and trusting and following him has seen us through. Many of us had little to endure. Some have had much. We are all in the debt of those who kept us well, or who cared for the sick, or who comforted the fearful, bereaved, and those whom we have lost to death in these months.

We have had to learn again the lessons of our dependence on one another and of the interdependence of the whole world. The frontline kept expanding and we found that there were simple things – even washing our hands, maintaining our distance, and covering our faces – that each of us could do for the benefit of others.

The star of Bethlehem attracted people of wisdom to the infant Jesus. The star symbolised the bright moment when God became part of his own creation and inseparable from it in his fatherly love. Through the presence of his Holy Spirit in our world today, the brightness of the star remains, illuminating the work of scientists and researchers, and providing inspiration still for many who find their motivation in working for the good of others.

We hope and pray that you will be able to make this a Christmas you will never forget, in deepening commitment to the Lord of the Church, joyful in the warmth of his presence, and with those who can safely be with you.

January 2021 letter from the Archbishops and Bishops of the Diocese of Connor

Date	Time	Place	Service
Sunday 3rd January	10.00 am	West Lavington	Zoom https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7192406094
	11.00 am		Communion
Sunday 10th January	10.00 am	St Barnabas Church, Easterton	Zoom
	11.00 am		Communion
Wednesday 13 th January	10 am	St Barnabas Church Easterton	Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion
Sunday 15th January	10.00am	St. Peters Church Great Cheverell	Zoom
	11.00 am		Communion
Wednesday 16 th	2.30 pm	West Lavington	Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion
Sunday 22nd January	10.00 am	Easterton	Zoom
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Wednesday 25 th January	6 pm	St Peter’s Church Great Cheverell	Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion
Sunday 29th January	10.00 am		Zoom https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7192406094

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We look forward to a much brighter new year for us all.

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The artefacts, from the library and archive, include the papal bull permitting the cathedral to move from Old Sarum, a 19-foot list of all the food eaten by the canon treasurer in the year 1256-57, and a book from the scriptorium at Old Sarum written in the early 1100s, making it older than the cathedral itself.

The papal bull - or letter - sent by Pope Honorius III, is bound into the Register of St Osmund, which contains documents from the cathedral's earliest history, including the 1091 foundation charter for the first cathedral at Old Sarum and a description of the laying of the present cathedral's foundation stones on 28th April 1220.

The exhibition, curated by cathedral archivist Emily Naish, includes two information boards and a four-minute animated film by Bournemouth University students.

Also on show is an 'Indulgence' issued by Archbishop Stephen Langton around the time building began on the present site.

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The exhibition runs until spring 2021.

A note from the SPTA Training Safety Marshalls

As we come to the end of what has been a difficult time for all and a year that we will never forget, the Training Safety Marshalls (TSMs) of Salisbury Plain Training Area (SPTA), South West have remained vigilant throughout the pandemic, maintaining a Safe Place on Salisbury Plain.

The TSMs of SPTA, South West, utilised their skills by qualifying as drone pilots in the early part of 2020. Armed with the DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise, TSMs operate more efficiently, deploying the drones whilst on the Training Area. The drones contribute to maintaining the Safe Place by being able to observe and pass intel on illegal activity taking place on the Plain. The TSMs have also assisted in qualifying different regions across the UK as Unmanned Air Systems (UAS) pilots.

As we now approach the latter part of the year, the TSMs from SPTA South West are, in addition, operating with the Parrot ANAFI drone, which can also take 4K HDR videos and an added advantage of a 21 MP camera. The drone has a 180 degree vertical tilt gimbal camera, ideal for that low-angle shot. With its USB-C smart battery it allows for a 25 minute flight time and with its ultra-compact and lightweight carbon frame, the drone unfolds in less than 3 seconds allowing the TSMs to rapidly deploy the drone, when it is required. Armed with the technology built into the drone, the TSMs can deploy and obtain vital imagery and information needed in maintaining a Safe Place.

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Badger cubs. (3-6)

Back and enjoying training indoors at sports hall. Having fun and learning all the time.

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U7s

The team will restart with a training session at Elisha Field on 29th December, starting 1000. New players welcome. Contact Pete Huntley for more information.

U8s

Training in the hall but back outside in new year. Playing lots of friendly matches with good results. League resumes in January. Training Wednesdays 5:30-6:30pm at Northbrook

U9s & U10s –Team back in training in Lavington School hall ahead of fixtures resuming in New Year.

U11s – League restarted with two excellent performances against top teams. Playing really well with all players getting integrated. Awaiting new league fixtures for January and hopefully a league promotion.

U13's – Back in training using the new 3G in Devizes ahead of fixtures resuming in January

U14s – Training going well now on new 3G at Green Lane. Playing friendly matches until league and county cup starts back in January.

U15s – U15s back in training with lots of happy faces! Well-deserved 7-3 County Cup victory vs Lydiard Millicent before Christmas break with league matches resuming 10th January away to Chippenham.

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The fact that plastics are now a serious concern for the planet is evidenced by the fact that more and more governments are proposing measures to reduce their impact. Environmental pollution is one reason; it can take up to between 500 and 1,000 years for plastics to decompose in landfills and the chemicals that go into plastics during the manufacturing process can potentially leach out into our food, water and bodies. Another reason is that the manufacturing of plastic products affects the environment through carbon emissions and other types of airborne pollution contributing to global warming. Researchers worry particularly about the effects on children and what continued accumulation means for future generations. The good news is that it is in our hands to help turn this situation around - as individuals, not to use products containing plastic and substitute sustainable alternatives and, as consumers, to make manufacturers change the way they produce by changing the way we consume. Perhaps you could make a personal New Year's Resolution to cut your use of plastic in 2021? Here are a few ideas to get you started. You might be amazed (if you were not already aware) at some of the everyday things that contain hidden plastic. For example, did you know that there is plastic in our tea bags? Apparently a very thin layer of plastic called polypropylene is used to seal them so they don't break open in the box or cup. But that thin layer will likely end up as tiny pieces in the soil, which could then find their way into our rivers and ultimately the sea. Solution: many tea lovers say loose tea tastes richer! Why not get a tea infuser and see why? PG tips developed a plastic free teabag in 2020 but most other companies are not there yet so look carefully at your favourite brand. Or you could buy 100 fill-your-own bags from tea-direct.co.uk. Around 2.5bn coffee cups are thrown away yearly in the UK - or 7 million a day! Although lots appear to be made from cardboard or paper they have a plastic lining inside the cup to make them waterproof. After lasting only minutes in your hand loads end up in landfill. Better option: Most coffee shop brands offer incentives for their customers to bring their own reusable mugs into stores or properly recycle their takeaway cups. Taking your own reusable mug has not been possible during the COVID pandemic but hopefully we will soon be able to get back to better habits. What do you do with your empty laundry detergent plastic bottles - even if you already use eco laundry detergent? Instead of discarding them, you get them refilled where you shop. A bottle can be filled up as many times as you like and containers can be used to store other food. However, if hauling around bottles is a problem or there is no available special store or eco-supermarket that does refills, you might want to try soap nuts (small, dried-fruit shells containing 100% natural soap) which the makers say can be used with all fabrics, at all temperatures from 30-90oC. Just drop a few in a sock, tie it and throw it in with the rest of your dirty laundry!



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A Message from Richard Gamble
Wiltshire Councillor for The Lavingtons & Erlestoke Division
Welcome to 2021!

Reaching twenty-one has special significance in many cultures.

In this country, twenty-one was once the age of “majority” when a young person would finally be regarded as an adult. He or she could vote for the first time and could marry without permission. In medieval times, a noble young lad was considered “of age” and would be knighted (although I think it takes a little more to receive that accolade now).

The “age of majority” was changed to 18 in 1969 but many still consider 21 to be a seminal moment worthy, at the very least, of a special party. And we are not alone in celebrating reaching 21.

In the Netherlands, the 21st birthday is typically known as the ‘crown year,’ because, supposedly, young adults start being treated like kings and queens. Newly crowned Dutch folk typically receive a more grandiose gift than usual, as well as a chair adorned with paper streamers and flowers decorated by their parents for the dining room table. To top it off they will be treated to a stack of delicious pancakes - a meal undoubtedly fit for kings and queens!

In South Africa, a 21-year old receives a symbolic “key” that represents the start of their adulthood life, helping them to ‘unlock’ their future.

In Australia the giving of a key to the family home to the birthday boy or girl on their 21st birthday shows that they are now allowed to come and go as they please.

Am I alone in seeing some symbolism in all this? 21 = Adulthood? Independence? Responsibility? Marry whom you like (or whatever partnership you prefer)? Come and go as you wish? Unlock your future?

I hope you have a very happy, healthy and prosperous 2021!
You may contact me about this or any other matter by email to
richard.gamble@wiltshire.gov.uk or by phone on 07762 018209.

Councillor Richard Gamble announced several months ago that he would not be standing for re-election as a Wiltshire Councillor. He has been an excellent councillor providing help for people across The Lavington, Cheverells and Erlestoke. I hope that his successor, of whatever party, will equal Richard in his support for the people and parish councils of his or her Division. He will continue to provide support and help until the election on May 6th and will still be contactable at the above e-mail address and phone number.

Colin Osborn

Wet wipes are used all over the world in homes for cleaning up spills, changing nappies and removing stains. But did you know that most wipes contain plastic – to make them stronger? When flushed down the toilet they clog sewers and form rock-like masses called fatbergs. Water UK estimates that wet wipes make up 93% of the material that forms sewer blockages. Solution: abandon wipes for a wash cloth made from cotton or bamboo!

Manufacturers add microplastic to decorative cosmetics and personal care products such as deodorants, shampoos, shower gels, sunscreens, creams for wrinkles, lipstick, eye shadow, and mascara. Microplastic is often used as a component to exfoliate the skin, and it is cheaper than natural components. The danger to the environment is the fact that the packaging can potentially be recycled, while microplastic ingredients cannot and they can get into our bodies. Solution: There are cosmetic and personal care brands that are entirely free of any known plastic ingredients, so look out for them - they may carry the Zero Plastic Inside logo.

There are many, many more household products that contain plastics – cling film, tooth brushes, glitter, disposable cutlery, clothes; the supply of straws, stirrers and stemmed cotton buds containing plastic have now been banned in the government’s fight against single use plastic waste. Even sea salt has been found to contain plastic. An analysis of sea salt for microplastics by researchers revealed 90% of the table salt brands sampled across the globe contained microplastics. However, the market today offers an array of alternative plastic-free products. Never underestimate the power of individual action, even from small changes we can make, to bring about greater change!

Anne Wilson mrsannewilson@gmail.com and Sandra Gamble acanadiangamble@gmail.com

This Christmas, I’m collecting stamps for RNIB. I’m hoping to make a difference to blind and partially sighted people, a cause very close to my heart.

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Barbara Galloway



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A message from Mark Steele "I am a member of a group of families and friends of the 33 vulnerable residents who live at Furlong Close in Rowde. We were told in October that Hft Wiltshire and Wiltshire Council had "jointly" decided that their home is to be closed down and they are to be relocated. I am writing to appeal to you, on behalf of the families and the local community in Rowde and Devizes, for your support in making representations to Hft Wiltshire and Wiltshire Council to allow our vulnerable relatives to remain in their longstanding homes in Furlong Close.

One of the day-care users at Furlong Close, Alan, who has Down's syndrome and lives with his parents in Market Lavington, has recorded a short video which briefly tells his story and appeals for help to keep Furlong Close open, which I invite you to listen to this recording:"

<https://youtu.be/cdrQzuZl8K0>

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