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Church & Community News**



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The theme is 'A Crown of Prayer and Praise', taking its inspiration from the seven-sonnet sequence 'La Corona' by John Donne. This year is the 400th anniversary of the death of William Byrd, so the week includes many of his works, but also pieces by Rachmaninov, Matthew Martin, Herbert Howells, Orlando Gibbons and others. As always, the days are book-ended with Matins and Compline, sung to plainchant by the Schola, and the Wednesday Choral Evensong will be broadcast live on BBC Radio 3.

The Musical Evening and Supper will be on Wednesday 23rd. There is lots of information about the festival on the website, www.edingtonfestival.org; don't forget that the festival is not ticketed, and that all services are free and unreserved.

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Reflection for August.

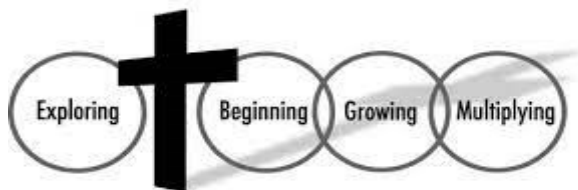
Here it is, at last, the time of year when we all look forward to slowing down from the rush of day to day living and take timeout to smell the roses. Well, not just smell roses but take time to go swimming or visit that museum you heard about from a friend. Or spend a day at the beach or do the tourist bit and visit Stonehenge. Perhaps you have a holiday booked or are planning to take a last-minute break, a few days away somewhere peaceful or noisy or just days out with the children or grandchildren. Whichever it is, summer is here, and the weather, although erratic, on the whole is fair to really good. If venturing abroad to the south of France, Spain or Italy, the weather is HOT, HOT, HOT and DRY, DRY, DRY, please do take precautions

I often find myself thinking of August as the month of journeys. There are the short journeys of days out that often involve traffic jams or queuing at your destination for carpark space or entrance to a venue. And the old fashioned call of “are we there yet” from the back seat floods into our minds. Then there are the short breaks away, long weekends or mid-week trips with nights in B&B or hotels or the full holiday away. Both of these involve travelling, by car, rail or even air with their associated problems.

The thing is the journey is an integral part of going somewhere and returning home again. Something pilgrims of old and some more modern pilgrims understand. It’s a time out for your souls and stress levels. A chance to connect or re-connect with different surrounding, a chance to take time-out from the normal day to day run of life and do something different. So make the journey a thoughtful and gentle time to unwind or recover from the fast and hectic lives we all lead.

Wishing you all a safe journey this summer.

Rev. Marion Harrison



Even Jesus needed a break. After a time of extremely busy activity he said to his followers, 'Come away and rest a while.' The trouble was that the crowds got wind of where Jesus was heading and followed him there. Cue the feeding of the 5000. So much for that break. At least the intention to stop for a rest was there.

The Lord did not make us to keep going 24/7. We need a good night's sleep and beyond that, regular breaks from the daily grind. God commanded the people of Israel to rest on the sixth day of the week, or the Sabbath. The Christian day of rest is Sunday, the first day of the week. It was on that day that Jesus rose again from the dead.

It is often during August that people take time off work for their main annual holiday. But there is a difference between rest and leisure. The American novelist Marilynne Robinson reflected, 'The Sabbath has a way of doing just what it was meant to do, sheltering one day in seven from the demands of making money. Its benefits cannot be commercialised. Leisure, by way of contrast, is highly commercialised. But leisure is seldom more than a bit of time ransomed from habitual stress.'

I'm sure anyone who has braved a busy theme park would agree. You pay through the nose to spend up to an hour queuing for the brief thrill of a rollercoaster ride and then its on to the next thing. Fun, if you like hurtling around while upside down. Restful, not so much.

Yet it's rest that our troubled souls and weary bodies long for. Days off and holidays are of some help, but there is more. We were made for God and it is only in being reconciled to him that we can find true peace. Jesus died on the cross for our sins that we may be forgiven and be put right with God. He says to us, 'Come to me, all who labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.'

Pastor: Guy Davies

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General Synod calls on Church and Government to move faster on climate emergency

The Church of England's General Synod has called for renewed action from the Church and Government to tackle the impact and causes of climate change.

A motion brought by the Diocese of Oxford calls on all parts of the Church to review policies and procedures in order to give due priority to creation care, and asks the Government to review planning regulations to aid the installation of renewable technology on church buildings that are listed or in conservation areas, was passed by a substantial majority of Synod members.

It also commends the National Investment Bodies for their decisions to divest from fossil fuels, calls for regular prayer, and encourages the opportunity for confirmation candidates to make commitments to safeguard the integrity of creation.

Ahead of the vote, Synod members were briefed on the aspects of the motion which have made positive progress since the motion was passed by Oxford Diocesan Synod in March 2020: including the Church of England's Routemap to Net Zero by 2030 and announcements by the National Investing Bodies to disinvest from fossil fuels.

Synod members also heard from National Advisors on Net Zero and Environmental Affairs who said the recent approval of solar panels on the roof of King's College Cambridge could prompt acceptance of more renewable installations elsewhere.

The Diocese of Oxford has already taken local action to address the climate crisis, including the approval of £10 million expenditure on environmental works to improve the carbon footprint of vicarages in the Thames Valley, synod heard, before voting for an amendment from Jack Shepherd (Liverpool) for all Church institutions to make similar expenditure commitments.

The motion asks for national services such as the Parish Buying scheme to build capacity to put cost-effective utilities and supplies within the reach of all parishes.

Additionally, it asks Bishops and the Liturgical Commission to encourage Confirmation services to consider including an additional question, inviting candidates to commit to striving to safeguard the integrity of God's creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth.

Introducing the motion, the Bishop of Reading, Olivia Graham, said: "We have the rest of this decade to take decisive action. The motion challenges us in all areas of life, from finances to buildings and political advocacy. We must not kick this can down the road for future generations to deal with.

"There is no greater issue facing society today than runaway climate change. Our Church, with the level of resources, reach and influence we have, must be on the frontline of the battle to save God's creation."

Market Lavington Vintage Meet 2023

Usually the Chairman of a Parish Council represents the views of the members of the council. He or She rarely has to make a decision on their own. However, despite being in Portland Oregon, just 3 days before this year's Vintage Meet I had to make the decision to cancel it, based on weather forecasts, and information passed to me, by Our Clerk and Ian Myhill. Day by day the forecast had worsened.

There were 3 reasons to cancel.

1. Risk of injury to volunteers setting up on Friday evening.
2. Risk of injury to exhibitors and visitors and damage to equipment and exhibits on Saturday.
3. 3. Potential damage to the Elisha Field caused by vehicles sinking into soft soil..


Soon after passing on my decision a severe weather warning for Wiltshire was released by the Met Office, and an announcement was made that the Memorial flight would be grounded over the weekend because of high winds.

Thanks are due to everyone who spread the message about the cancellation, and to the marquee company who having put up a Marquee on Wednesday, came back and took it down on Thursday. Most of our costs will be covered by an insurance policy taken out for just this situation.

On Sunday I was having doubts as to whether I had taken the correct decision, but visiting the Elisha Field there were areas where I could push my thumb into the soil down to the first knuckle.

Market Lavington Vintage Meet 2024 July 20/21

Forthcoming Roadworks



July 31st to August 4th, High Street, Market Lavington closed from Fiddington Roundabout to HCOne to install a manhole chamber. Diversion, Urchfont, Devizes, Potterne.

Between 4th and 8th August, a street light will be replaced on Parsonage Lane. It does not say if this is south or north of the roundabout, and the works should last just a few hours with sign boards to alternate traffic if north of the No Entry sign.

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What a Night it was on Friday 7th July for Lavington Community Choir

Singing to a full house and accompanied by such a talented jazz ensemble featuring Tim Price at the piano, Tony Jones, playing the flute, James Monkton on double bass, Nick Kingman at the drums, Nick Hale providing miscellaneous percussion and Henry Liebling on the saxophone.

In the first half, there was a programme of jazz inspired songs including Moon River and The Way We Were which had been arranged for the choir by Bernard Wight. There were also the wonderful solos Let there be Love, Mack the Knife and Autumn Leaves performed by Jessica Phillips, Jim Donovan and Paula Boyagis.

It was Robert Browning's poem 'The Pied Piper of Hamelin' that inspired a 16 year old Tim Price to compose a jazz cantata. And on July 7th in 2023, the Lavington Community Choir, accompanied by soloists and the jazz ensemble was very proud to perform it.

The choir restarts on Thursday Sept 7th so, if you would like to add your voice then please contact pboyagis@gmail.com

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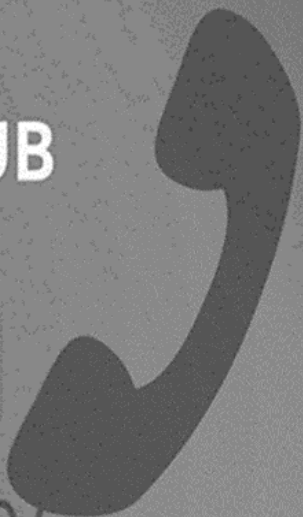
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Peregrines are the fastest birds on the planet when they perform their incredible diving 'stoops', 198 mph according to the BTO website. But another bird, the swift, is the speediest bird in level flight. Peregrines use urban environments as the high buildings attract them being the modern equivalents for clifftop sites, with safe nesting situations and plentiful prey. (See Salisbury Cathedral website for camera viewing.) Now is a good time to watch their young honing their hunting skills. So if you have peregrines nesting nearby do remember to listen and look out for the falcon fledglings. Earlier editions of these articles give similar information for about swifts' speeds.

Probably due to poor nesting conditions because of inclement weather earlier in the year some garden birds are having late broods. There is a shortage of food for nestlings as the insect hatchings were also adversely affected by the weather. Providing live mealworms (from local pet shops) will help fledglings to survive. There is an interesting discussion about the world shortage of insects and loss of habitats currently on Al Jazeera TV (Channel 235). Hedgehog hoglets born in May and June can now be seen in some gardens at dusk and they, too, also enjoy a snack of live mealworms as a supplement to their diet of slugs, snails and fallen fruit. Please try to leave them wild spaces and plenty of cover such as fallen leaves, dry grasses and straw (available from pet shops) for them to domesticate. One neighbour who hadn't seen a hedgehog in her garden for at least five years now has three hoglets which visit in the gloaming for their supper of live mealworms, after which they set off in different directions to forage. They are the gardeners' best friends as they will keep your veg patches clear of slugs and snails and other pests, so they deserve nurturing. Autumn is not too far away and one thinks of the wonderful sight of starling murmurations. An eminent physicist, Giorgio Parisi, (Nobel 2021 Prize winner) has called his recently published book 'In a Flight of Starlings', he writes "Ideas are often like murmurations – they start moving in one direction and end up in another", thus great discoveries are often passed by to be discovered later by others. The book's title is based on the physicist's work in trying to compute the starlings' flight patterns where each bird is aware of its neighbours' movements and the comparisons have helped to increase his own



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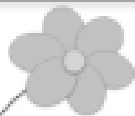
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1st Lavington continues to thrive in the villages surrounding Market Lavington, providing a huge range of exciting and developmental activities for its members – both young and adult. A number of the members have disabilities, some quite severe, or special educational needs and they are included to the very best of our abilities with very positive results. Numbers have stabilised at or near the maximum for the size of the facilities and leadership team and there is an understanding that this will endure until the occupation of new premises when these are built. A new leader who covers all 3 sections is a highly qualified outdoors instructor and is employed at a local school. He has supplemented activities by giving access to forest school spaces at the school and bringing huge amounts of knowledge and experience to the activities.

The Group ran an incredibly successful combined Scout and Cub camp at Biblins Camp near Symonds Yat on the Wye where it put to good use the kayaks that were purchased by a Wilts County Covid grant in 2020. The camp will not require external support as the leadership team has now accrued sufficient skills, experience and the necessary permits to be able to deliver kayaking on higher classifications of moving water. This means excursions and camps are much cheaper for parents which is hugely important in the current cost-of-living environment. Young people also enjoyed hiking in the beautiful Forest of Dean and had an introduction to climbing, with an external instructor, but also coaching from one of the Group's young leaders who is a highly skilled climber.

The Beaver Colony is being run by three principal leaders, one remaining from last year who continues to give huge amounts of time and organisational skill despite a disability. The Colony has paid visits to a local rapeseed farm and factory, competed in Bush Tucker trials, held a World Food Night, spent a night in the Wiltshire museum and had a residential experience at Wiltshire Scouts Centre. They have begun to foster links with a local care home and the results of this are significant, giving the elderly residents a very different perspective of things like the Coronation and gardening. Beavers have been visited by paramedics for first aid training, Wessex Water employees to hear about water management and various other subject matter experts.

Cubs continues to be a lively and energetic section, but has also matured under the careful and dedicated leadership of its volunteers. There is a greater sense of team and corporate identity which will stand the young people in good stead as they progress through Scouting, and in the wider world. Cubs have been introduced to dinghy sailing, learned paddling skills, pioneering and camping skills on the Group summer camp. They have been taught bushcraft skills by a local blacksmith and woodsman and have visited the Devizes Fire Station. They go on regular hikes and cycle rides. The section numbers 24 and there is a small waiting list from both the Beaver section and from new joiners outside the groups.

The scout section continues to thrive and develop as a well-established Sea Scout Troop. They have pursued the normal range of scout activities, including hiking,

cycling, pioneering and camp skills. They have also worked with Wessex Water to understand water management locally and its associated environmental considerations. The Troop has experienced martial arts training, leading to three members signing up with a local club and are now meeting on a Monday in addition to their normal Wednesday session to do target shooting at a local rifle range. This has proven extremely popular. Most recently, the Troop was offered places on a day sailing experience with Dauntsey's School as part of its community outreach programme. The school has a vintage sailing yacht, the Jolie Brise and they enjoyed a day in the Solent learning the fundamentals of operating large vessels under wind power. 1st Lavington shared some spaces with Urchfont Scouts to broaden the outreach effort. It was an unparalleled success which we hope to repeat in the future as we develop links with local schools and other scout groups.

The Group has recently invested in training for 5 of its leaders and one young leader who attended a British Canoeing Paddlesports Rescue and Safety Training course. This not only provided essential skills for the delivery of safe paddling on more challenging waters (such as the River Wye on the forthcoming summer camp) than normally navigated by the sections (the Kennett and Avon Canal), but also an excellent opportunity for team building and investing in and rewarding the leadership team.

Whilst not part of 1st Lavington Sea Scouts, the Group provides a meeting place for a Mid Wiltshire District Explorer Scout unit, "Redhorn Explorers". This now provides for those leaving the group at 14 and who are looking to stay in the movement. It also provides a source of young leaders back to the Group and therefore a more robust and sustainable system for the future.

Scouts



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There are only a few days each year on which the road through Imber is open to the public and we are only able to run Imberbus on one of those dates. Therefore this year the Imberbus service will run only on

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Last week, from 10-16 July, we filled a total of 242 potholes and had 175 reported to us.

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PL/2023/05344 Beech House 19 Whittr St., Reduce height of large Common Yew tree by 3m and tidy (back garden).

Remove Common Box bush/tree and misshapen Common Yew bush/tree (front garden).

PL/2023/05422 RACQUETS COURT, 10 PARSONAGE LANE, T1-Lime tree - re pollard - reason - maintenance work it was las done in 2016.

PL2023/05496 RACQUETS COURT, 10 PARSONAGE LANE, T2 Beech - 7 m tall, Reduce by 3m

T3 - Cedar- Reduce by 4m and reduce sides back to the edge of the wall

T4 - Bay Tree -Reduce by 4m and reduce back to edge of the wall

T5 - Cedar - reduce by 4m and reduce back to edge of the wall

PL/2023/05542 Land behind 21-37 Church St. Fallen Tree (FT) 1-5 / Remove. . Remove these trees and overgrowth in their entirety as they have already fallen and cannot be recovered to good health.

Tree (T) 1 – Likely a Black Poplar, Reduce the height of the tree to 3m and remove the ivy to encourage healthy growth.

T2 – Likely a Black Poplar, Reduce the height of the tree to 3m and remove the ivy to encourage healthy growth.

T3 - Likely a Black Poplar, Reduce the height of the tree to 3m and remove the ivy to encourage healthy growth retaining the bark where possible as the ivy is removed.

T4 – Likely Ash, Pollard and remove the Ivy.

T5 - Likely Ash, Pollard and remove the Ivy.

PL/202305882 2 Church Street, Proposed attic rooflights, internal attic roof repair, and painting of external wall.

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PL/2023/05028 Easterton Manor , Internal alterations and a new skylight

ACV/2023/00012, The Royal Oak, Nomination of The Royal Oak, Easterton as an Asset of Community Value

PL/2023/05598 5 Oak Lane, Walnut tree - pollard to 6m and shape
Beech tree - remove branches overhanging roof

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As it is close season, many teams are keeping loose this month ahead of a complete break in August. The 23/24 season is due to start on the 15th September.

The club AGM was held on 12th July. The elected officers are listed below.

Committee

Chairperson:	Pete Hartley	Secretary:	Rob Nuttall
Treasurer:	Vicky Goddard	Welfare Officer:	James Partington
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FA Officer:	Dave Kiddle		

Team Contacts

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The council has commenced the process to find a provider to deliver education for Wiltshire learners. No specific timeframe can be confirmed on when precisely the school will open, but the Council will share more details soon.

The new school is part of an expanding network of places for young people with SEND across Wiltshire to help meet growing demand and ensure all young people have an opportunity to thrive, and will offer more children and young people the opportunity to have their specialist education needs met closer to home, within Wiltshire.



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The club swimming times are Sundays, 4pm to 5:30pm. Tuesdays, 7:15 to 8:15pm

Membership fees for the term:- £32.50 for individual and £65 for a family.

For further details about joining this offering please contact Jason Kent Membership Secretary on email:- Lavingtonswim@gmail.com

Morning Swimming starts Thursday 7th September and is from 6:30 to 7:30. Membership fee for the term is £35

For further information about the morning swimming please contact Phil Richardson

Membership Secretary on email:- ladscmorningswim@gmail.com

Alternatively for any of the above contact Club Secretary Anita Holness via email:-
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New Anna Chaplain commissioned

Jean Garrard, Lay Pastoral Assistant in the benefice of Charminster Stinsford and the Chalk Stream Villages, has become the first Anna Chaplain to be commissioned under a licence agreement between the Diocese of Salisbury and the Bible Reading Fellowship (BRF).

Anna Chaplaincy is named after the widow, Anna, who appears with Simeon in Luke's gospel; both are good role models of faithful older people. It is an ecumenical, accompanying, person-centred ministry of spiritual care for older people of all faiths, cultures, spiritualities and contexts, and for their families and carers. Anna Chaplaincy also offers advocacy for older people within church and community and works with people living independently in their own homes, in sheltered housing and retirement complexes and in residential and nursing homes.

Jean describes her growing sense of call to this ministry: "I have, for some time now, been concerned about the elderly people in our churches and communities. They are the backbone of our churches, with a lifetime of attendance and contributing in many ways. I think of those who are now housebound and lonely, and would appreciate a chat and a cup of tea, and more besides: to share a prayer or bible reading with them and help in other ways depending on their circumstances. These are the people that I hope to be able to reach out to, and to let them know that there is someone who cares about them, and is available to help them."

Supported by Revd Leila Mathers, (soon to be Incumbent of the benefice) Jean completed her online training with BRF earlier this year and was commissioned by Karen Hutchinson, Lay Ministry Development Officer, in a joyful service at St Mary's, Charminster on 9 July.

To those considering developing their ministry, Bishop Karen said: 'For those LPAs or LLMs with a particularly calling to minister amongst the elderly through visiting, taking Holy Communion, or perhaps leading worship in a local residential or nursing home, Anna Chaplaincy may be for you. It would be an extension of your current ministry, further equip you for ministry amongst older people and offer you a supportive community of other Anna Chaplains in the diocese.'

An information evening about Anna Chaplaincy will be offered to incumbents and those interested in this ministry on Zoom at 7pm on 26 September. Places can be booked through this link: <https://booking.salisburyanglican.org.uk/learning/courses/anna-chaplaincy-information-evening-9052>

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CANADA WOODS

**There will be no public access to
Canada woods from the 21st August for one month.**

After almost 2 years of preparation the regeneration work on Canada Woods will begin this year. Adam Lonsdale of Wiltshire Countryside Services and his team will be starting the felling on the 21st August; this will last for approximately two weeks. Following this he will provide logging horses to extract the timber to Grove Road for onward transport and sale.

Throughout this time for your own safety and for the safety of the working contractors there will be **NO PUBLIC ACCESS TO CANADA WOODS.**

When the canopy has been reduced and the understory begins to grow, we can look forward to the return of the birds, butterflies, flowers and mammals which have been missing for many years. The saplings will be able to grow on with the light and nutrients they need to secure the future of Canada Woods.

Along with the river bank repairs and the new pedestrian access to the river we hope you will enjoy Canada Woods for many years to come.

<https://www.friendsofcanadawoods.co.uk>

Market Lavington Community Speed Watch – Request for Volunteers

Like so many other towns and villages in Wiltshire, Market Lavington has a problem with speeding vehicles, and a Community Speed Watch team is being re-started to help tackle this problem. The team is made up of volunteers, who give a small amount of their time to check and record the speed of vehicles breaking the legal speed limit. Details of the offending vehicles are then forwarded to the Police for further action.

More volunteers are needed to help support those who have already come forward to take part in the scheme. Some initial training is required, which is provided by Wiltshire Police.

If you would have a few hours spare each month, and would like to join the team, to help keep our community safe on our roads, please use the following link

<https://forms.office.com/r/T9hyJ64Sa5>

(or scan the QR code) provided by the Police to complete an Expression of Interest Form.

