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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

July 2021

6th	7:30pm	Phoenix Hall Management Committee AGM	Phoenix Hall, Netheravon
8th	7:00pm	Netheravon Parish Council Meeting	Phoenix Hall, Netheravon
8th	7:00pm	Enford Gardening Club – Garden Visit	River Cottage, Fittleton
20th	7:30pm	Fittleton cum Haxton Parish Council Meeting	Fittleton Church
24th	11am-2pm	Fittle Fete – Fittleton Green and Church Drive	Fittleton Church
25th	2-5pm	Get-together to remember Richard Sheppard	Phoenix Hall, Netheravon

MINI DIRECTORY

(01980 unless otherwise stated)

Phoenix Hall Bookings (Michala)	670646
Day Centre (Christine Covil)	670774
Rev. Gale Hunt, Avon River Team	670326
Rev. Barry Davis, Amesbury Baptist Centre	622355
Christ the King, Catholic Church, Amesbury	622177
Methodist Church Amesbury	676766
SSAFA Forces Help	632567
Plainwatch	674700
Durrington & District Link Scheme	594857
AWS JOBS, Pre-Schools, Creches	673379
Scout Group for Boys & Girls	07768 579314
Enford Football Club, Children's Coaching Club	670634
Wiltshire Councillor, Ian Blair-Pilling	07518 942216
Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers contact	girlguiding.org.uk/joinus

Avon River Team Services for July

Parish\Date	July 4	July 11	July 18	July 25
Bulford	11.00 HC CW		10.30 Family Service	11.00 HC CW
Durrington	9.30 HC	9.30 HC		9.30 Service at Durrington Show
Enford	6.00 Evensong – Friends of Wiltshire Churches	9.30 HC CW	9.30 Breakfast Church	6.00 Evensong
Figheldean	6.00 pm Evening Worship	11.00 HC		11.00 Breakfast Church
Fittleton	11.00 Family Service	9.30 HC BCP	6.00 Evensong	
Milston	9.30 HC BCP		9.30 HC BCP	9.30 Family Service
Netheravon		11.00 Morning Worship	11.00 Family HC	11.00 Family Service

Each Wednesday at 10.00 HC at Bulford

Each Thursday at 10.30 HC at Durrington

For details of Sunday ZOOM Services see the Avon River Team web site.

Phoenix Hall on Sunday 25th July between 2-5pm to celebrate Richard Sheppard's happy life, remember him and say 'goodbye' properly, as we were so limited on numbers for the funeral.
Anyone is welcome to come between 2-5pm for tea, coffee and cake.

Message from Emily Way

Georgina, Peter and I, together with Nigel's brother, Anthony, would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbours across the parishes who have been such a great support to us all through Nigel's illness and since his death. Many, many acts of kindness,
all of which have been greatly appreciated.
We enjoyed seeing many you at his funeral and were so touched by the numbers who came along to pay respects, support us and sing up. He'd have loved it. I'm sorry that we weren't able to talk to you all but truly appreciate your coming.



FITTLE - FETE is back!

Saturday, 24th July

Fittleton green and church drive

11am-2pm

The time for Fittle-fete has come
With lots of prizes to be won
Jams & cakes, plants & more
BBQ, cheese, beer & punch in store
Games including Splat-the-Rat
Meeting friends for a chat
Tea and coffee, laughs and fun
Join us all in the sun!

DURRINGTON & DISTRICT LINK SCHEME

Link schemes help to keep local communities connected to vital services, by connecting volunteer drivers with passengers who have limited access to transport. Your local scheme can be accessed by telephoning: **01980 594857**

Looking ahead

My three favourite things are eating my family and not using commas. I promise that's a joke! The comma is important to me. It doesn't just compartmentalise a sentence, but it promises more to come. It tells me that there is another detail on the horizon, an extra word or two, that will enrich, enlighten and, quite possibly, shape the words that follow.

At the time of penning, it seems that we are in a "comma" moment. By the time you read this, we will know more of how the easing of lockdown will look and whether restrictions, if any, will remain.

It represents a huge opportunity for us all. How can we shape what follows? How can we ensure that the future will be better for everyone?

Our local churches in the Avon River Team are anticipating a raft of new ideas to capitalise on the freedoms we will regain, in the light of the fact that drawing people together, experiencing genuine community and exploring God's goodness are truly wonderful things, that have been sorely missed.

We've missed not singing our hymns together, not having coffee time after a Service and chatting, the fun of social events, the financial contribution of our fundraisers, the heartfelt support of a Bible discussion group, the sharing of the peace, the welcome for those marrying or being baptised and also witnessing the power of a full church saying farewell in a funeral.

Thankfully, there is more to come and that's where you come in! If you were reimagining church, what would you see the churches doing? How can we serve our communities better? How can we make ourselves more welcoming and help people to explore worship afresh? How can we include you, help you ask big questions in a non-threaten way, or experience the fun of bringing people together again?

This is a new moment. We are going beyond the comma. We haven't emerged from a pandemic in my lifetime before. I would really appreciate any ideas, thoughts or correspondence you can offer....

Rev Philip Bromiley, The Rectory, Church Street, Durrington, SP4 8AL. or philbromiley@gmail.com

ENFORD GARDENING CLUB

7.00 for 7.15 pm

Everyone Welcome!

Further details from

Fanny Middleton 01980 671645

email: fannysurtees@btinternet.com

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING IN AUGUST

GARDEN VISIT

RIVER COTTAGE, FITTLETON

By kind invitation of Elisabeth Young

PLANT BRING & BUY SALE

Thursday 8th July 2021

FITTLETON CUM HAXTON

TIDY DAY

A big thank you to everyone who turned out for the tidy day on 13 June. It was a hot day but so many of you came along and did a magnificent job of mowing, edge trimming and kerb clearing. Not only do we have a very tidy living space but it was a delight to catch up with so many neighbours.

Thank you all.

Dorothea Georgeson

The story of Netheravon and district's fascinating past, beautifully told in pictures and written articles. [Home - The history of Netheravon, Haxton and Fittleton \(netheravonspast.co.uk\)](http://netheravonspast.co.uk)



From the P.C.C. of All Saints' Fittleton-cum-Haxton

Thank you again to everyone who took the time and trouble to complete the churches survey.

The P.C.C. have a number of initiatives and improvements planned for the church in the coming months and would like to share some of these here.

Work in the churchyard:

1. The laurel and ivy hedge has been cut down to allow the public footpath to dry out and open up the view across the churchyard. The stumps will be removed and we plan to do some sympathetic planting to create some colour and texture in places along the line of the path.
2. A number of the trees are due to be pruned with a crown lift. This includes removing branches and foliage from the Manor wall. The large cherry tree outside the porch regrettably needs to be felled. This might cause concern to some, but it was found to be undermining the porch itself and causing damage to nearby graves. It is hoped that we will be able to use some of the wood to have cheese boards made and sell these to help defray associated costs. Do let us know if you would be interested in buying one.
3. There will be further work to signs and the path. The iron five-bar gate has been wonderfully rehung by Julian Lamont so no longer poses a risk of falling on anyone. Thank you, Julian.

Work to the fabric of the building:

1. You may have heard that we were successful in our bid for a National Lottery Heritage Recovery Fund grant. Thank you to all of you who play the National Lottery – you have helped make this possible. We will be using this money to replace worn coping stones on the north gable and these have been commissioned from the Cathedral masons. We can also have plaster work repaired in the nave.

Outreach:

1. We are in the throes of upgrading our information leaflet and HMS Fittleton memorials. More of this in due course.
2. We have conducted the Church of England's EcoChurch audit and are aiming to gain at least bronze accreditation to be in line with Diocesan policy. As part of that, we may be considering some in-house recycling schemes using a company like Terracycle, and we also have thoughts about managing the churchyard to encourage more wildlife or setting up information or small activities. Suggestions are always welcome.
3. Over the last year, there has been extensive work on mapping and researching the graveyard, the types of headstones and completing / updating records. We plan to make this information available to everyone in the summer and the Wiltshire Records Office are interested in our findings too.

And finally, the lockdown periods gave us chance to see how many people visit both the church and the churchyard for all manner of reasons and we are delighted that it is a special place for so many of you, whether you attend services or not. Please keep enjoying the space and do send any comments or suggestions to us via

www.achurchnearyou.com or leave a note in our visitor book.

MILK BOTTLE TOPS

Many thanks to everyone that have been collecting milk bottle tops for me but unfortunately both Salisbury Hospital and Wiltshire Air Ambulance have both stopped recycling them. I've been unable to find any other local charity that requires them so I'm no longer collecting them but **really do appreciate** all that you have done to assist these very worthy causes.

Well done everyone!

Gill (Murphy)

NETHERAVON IN BLOOM

The Parish Council will be running Netheravon in Bloom again this year.

The categories will be:

Best Hanging Basket

Best Front Garden

Best Village Flower Tub

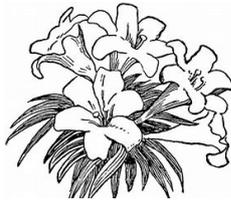
Best Allotment

Judging will start in the week beginning

26th July

Presentations will be at the Church Fete on

Saturday, 11th September



Netheravon Working Men's Club

Nice to see a lot of you enjoying the Euros.

Hope that your Team does well on the Sweepstakes.

Hopefully soon we can get back to a safe normality.

Enjoying the Darts, Skittles and Bingo.

I am looking forward to some Live Music.

Alas, we have lost another Club Character with the passing of Gerry. (Grumpy 1)

Stay safe.
Chairman

NETHERAVON PARISH COUNCIL

Updates

Highways

- The A345 is being closed on 13th July from Netheravon to just beyond Figheldean
- The A360 is being closed for 3 months. There will be a Q&A session on 29th June. Please go to Highways England website for a link to join the meeting.
- A pamphlet describing a Netheravon Historic Walk around the Airfield is being printed and will be distributed in the near future
- It was agreed that the Parish Council should organise tree planting for the Queens Platinum Jubilee. Talks will be taking place to decide on a suitable location
- It was agreed that outside adult exercise equipment should be distributed in parcels of land around the village making a Trim Trail of equipment which will be accessible for all ages in different areas of Netheravon. Costs will be investigated and the Clerk will look into sources of funding.
- **THE NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL WILL BE ON THURSDAY, 8TH JULY AT 7.00PM IN THE PHOENIX HALL. THE PUBLIC ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.**
Mary Towle, Clerk to the Council, 01980 670748 or mary.towle@btinternet.com



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PHOENIX HALL – High Street, Netheravon, SP4 9PJ - (Charity No. 1003542)

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Managed by the volunteer Phoenix Hall Management Committee: - Charles Coslett (Chairman), David Jaffray (Vice Chairman), Michala Mather (Treasurer), Caroline Aubrey-Fletcher, Alan Brown, Sue Greenhow, Nigel Jackaman, Gill Murphy (200 Club Lottery), Alan Wood (Secretary)

PHOENIX HALL OPEN FOR BOOKINGS

Full re-opening is scheduled for **19 July 2021 says the Prime Minister**. BOOK NOW.

To book the Hall: MICHALA MATHER (Bookings Secretary): T: 670646 or Email: phoenixhall@live.co.uk
Availability of the Phoenix Hall can be viewed at www.phoenixhall.org

Hirers will need to follow Government rules on numbers allowed etc., plus produce a Risk Assessment (we'll help you with that) and follow any Phoenix Hall rules on cleaning-up and wiping down after the hire for Covid safety.

*Bridge and Whist continues on Mondays - 2pm-4pm. Committee Room. Beginners welcome. £2.
FREE tea/coffee/cakes. We'll teach you how to play these super card games.*

PHOENIX HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING – Tuesday 6 July 2021 – Phoenix Hall at 7.30pm

All residents of Netheravon, Fittleton and Haxton are invited and eligible to vote.

There will be vacancies on the Management Committee for any resident of Netheravon, Fittleton and Haxton. If you would like to contribute to running the hall on behalf of all the residents of Netheravon, Fittleton and Haxton please have a chat to Charles Coslett, Alan Wood or other committee members about what we do.

FREE wine/beer and tea/coffee/biscuits.

All Government guidance on Covid will be in place for your safety. Bring a mask. Socially distance.

CANCELLED DUE TO COVID & LACK OF BOOKINGS

GIANT CAR BOOT SALE, PRODUCE SALE AND TABLE TOP SALE

PHOENIX HALL – SATURDAY, 3 JULY 2021

Alan Wood – Secretary T:01980 671265 or wood94@btinternet.com

FITTLETON FERRY – THE RACEHORSE

She ran at Salisbury on 8 June 2021. Was over-raced by the jockey and failed to last 6 furlongs. Will be entered at Bath races on 30 June 2021 in the 8.55pm 5f race for handicaps up to 50 (Official rating).

Alan Wood, for the Fittleton Ferry syndicate

Report by our Avon Valley Councillor

I thought the most worthwhile item to focus on would be the Amesbury Area Board. The Board consists of the 6 Wiltshire Councillors representing divisions in our newly redefined area: Till Valley, Durrington, East Amesbury and Bulford, Amesbury South, Amesbury West and our own Avon valley.

Area boards exist to work alongside other organisations to make things happen in the community. These can include town and parish councils, voluntary and community groups, youth organisations, sports clubs and local charities. The Boards support these groups' work and influence this to meet local priorities. They are a way of working to bring local decision making into the heart of the community.

So, what is new other than the realignment? Across Wiltshire the pattern of meetings is changing. We shall now only hold 4 formal meetings each year but aim to conduct much more business less formally between these. The last 18 months has shown that many want to participate and contribute, but are not so keen on the formality and turning up on a cold winter's night. Often these are younger people, who have family or work commitments but are also more media savvy and want to participate and contribute in a different way. So, we shall be making greater use of remote meetings where it helps, and, as we emerge from the constraints of the last 16 months, we shall try out whichever mix works best for our residents

In our area, Amesbury Area Board, our new Chair is Cllr Graham Wright who represents Durrington and I am the Vice Chair. Among many new ideas that we want to develop is an informal monthly drop-in or 'clinic'. Graham and I shall host it and be joined by our Community Engagement Manager, Jacqui Abbot, and our fellow councillors when they can. In Graham's words "We want to hear what you have to say and work with you to make the Amesbury area the best place to live in Wiltshire! We are setting up informal, monthly networking meetings for you to drop in and chat over new ideas, your concerns or just to find out more information about how your Cllrs can help your community."

Anybody is welcome to join us and put any question or suggestion they may have without formality. We shall start with this on line and you can by emailing Jacqui (Jacqui.abbott@wiltshire.gov.uk) or myself (ian.blair-pilling@wiltshire.gov.uk) and we shall give you the link to join us on Microsoft Teams.

We start on Monday June 28th at 7pm and thereafter the first Monday of each month.

Please get the date into your diary for the first session and we look forward to seeing you soon:

Future drop-in sessions will at 7pm – venue to be advised - on:

Monday 5 August

Monday 6 September

Monday 1 October

Monday 4 November

Monday 6 December

Ian Blair-Pilling

You can find this newsletter and previous issues on the local parish council websites:

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

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

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>

*This article was taken from an 1887 Netheravon and Fittleton Parish Magazine,
found in an attic in the High Street in the Village*

CELEBRATION OF THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE

Tuesday, 21st of June, is we are sure a day that will live long in the memory of our readers. Never, the older inhabitants of our village tell us, has such a sight been seen as was witnessed in Netheravon Park on that day. It is difficult to know where to begin and know where to leave off when we begin to write about the Queen's Jubilee, because it was so grandly kept, not only in our own country and in our own colonies, but all over the world. Perhaps it is best to confine ourselves to our own efforts and briefly chronicle the doing of Netheravon, Fittleton and Figheldean. Well for some days before the day great were the preparations. The Saw and the Hammer were busy in the park, and as people watched the tent being erected, which was to be the centre of the day's proceedings, many wondered whether it was possible that it could hold the number that were to be invited to dine in it. But careful calculations had been made and the rule and the pencil had been busy as well as the Saw and the Hammer, and Mr. King had provided room enough and to spare. But it was not only the builders who had to be busy. The inner man needed support as much as, or more, than the outer man needed protection- and meat had to be roasted, and Pies had to be made, and there was bread to make, and puddings to boil people said "However is it all going to be done?" but it was done somehow, and in a way that gave the greatest satisfaction to all concerned. And here, before we go any further, let us express what we are sure is in everybody's hearts - the gratitude which is due to the Committee and their indefatigable secretary, Mr. Alfred Rawlins, for the zeal and ardour with which they carried out the work they had undertaken. And we must all be glad that so marked a success crowned their labours and feel sure that they found their reward in the immense amount of pleasure they gave to all their neighbours and friends. Now for the day itself. First of all the weather, that all important factor in our variable English climate, was all that could be wished. The rays of the sun were tempered by a cool and pleasant breeze and in the grateful shade of the trees in the park no inconvenience was felt from the heat of the day. The proceedings of the festival began with a short service in Netheravon Parish Church- the service was Choral and our thanks are due to the Choir for the pains they took in rendering the musical part of a new and untried service. For the Anthem "God save the Queen" was sung, the Rector of Fittleton kindly singing the solos. After church all arrived in the park and at the sound of the bugle, gathered in the tent where ample fare awaited the guests. They do say that two oxen, six sheep and a calf were required to provide what was needed. However, there was enough for all and plenty for a good supply later on. After dinner Colonel Waddington, the chairman, proposed the health of the Queen, which was received with hearty cheers, the Figheldean band (which was in attendance and played throughout the day) striking up the National Anthem. Other toasts followed, the vicar of Figheldean proposed of Sir Michael Hicks Beach, who had kindly lent his park and subscribed most handsomely towards the expenses of the festival and the vicar of Netheravon proposed the health of the Committee. The tent was then deserted and the company betook themselves to sports dancing, the seductive "Merry-go-round, and throwing for coconuts. At 5.30 a good tea was provided which was followed by more dancing and games until about 8 o'clock, when supper was announced and satisfactorily disposed of. Afterwards the band leading the way, most of the company started off for Choulston Cleeve where a large bonfire had been built, which was successfully lighted at 10pm, in concert with others throughout the whole country. This brought the day's proceedings to a close and brings our little account of them to an end. But one thing we must notice and we do it with great thankfulness, the good temper, sobriety and peace which marked the whole affair. It has been the same everywhere throughout the whole of England, but nowhere could it have been more striking than amongst ourselves.

Thus the day passed away, and we trust that its memory may long remain and flourish in our hearts. May we, as a people, learn more and more our duties, as citizens of our great Empire, by striving by word and example to do all in our power to strengthen and consolidate heart-felt loyalty to the Throne. May we recognise the duties we have one to each other, in bearing one another's burdens in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow. And may the prayers and thanksgivings to the Alter-throne of the King of Kings on the day bring down from Him ever increasing blessings upon our Queen and country, her Royal Family and the world.

The History of Netheravon (the unauthorised version) No.1: Waterworks

Some people might regard this as a rather dry subject for research, but it's not boring at all! To those Monty Pythonesque ne'er-say-wells who constantly bemoan and berate the Ministry of Defence and ask "What has the Army ever done for us?" I have one word that must surely confound them: "Waterworks"!

With the onset of World War 1 and the expansion of training on the Salisbury Plain there was clearly a concern for the welfare of the thousands of soldiers and horses posed by diseases, such as typhoid, associated with contaminated water. And so no expense was spared in quickly creating an adequate and healthy water supply system. The building now known as Choulston Pumphouse was in fact one of the earliest chlorination plants in the country (see the photograph attached, courtesy of the Netheravon History Group), established decades before most rural areas were brought up to these high standards, and well ahead of many cities, and so the War Office (as it then was) can be thanked for saving many local lives too.

The drinking water was sourced in the millpool above Netheravon Mill, the head of which was increased to ensure that there was a sufficient natural reservoir of water in the Summer (which the other winterbournes and boreholes on the Salisbury Plain could not be relied upon to do) and passed through a 12 Inch underground cast iron pipe from there through the meadows to Choulston by gravity. The current Netheravon Mill was built at around the same time as the original Choulston Chlorination Plant and may possibly have been part of an elaborate military decoy in pretending to have been built-up in order to generate electricity for the new Airfield Camp. Whether one believes the stories that the hydro-electric turbines could not be powered by the River Avon or not, its large floor area quickly became used instead as an MOD Ordnance Survey Map-producing factory (the sort found in War Operations Rooms). To compound the problem for any enemy agent, high voltage mains electricity was also being laid in identical cast iron pipework (possibly again to deliberately confuse the enemy?), such as that immediately below Choulston Bridge which can be seen going over the river (which children often use today as a diving board!). Any saboteur cutting through that would literally have the shock of their lives!

My Father, Cyril, remembers being shown inside the Chlorination Plant (which by then had been redesigned in around the 1930s), when it was still operating, by the on-site engineer, the gleaming brass knobs on the machinery were lovingly polished to the highest standard only a very proud man could achieve. After passing through filters and clinker beds the raw water was then treated with low-level chlorine (if the rate was too high it could kill) and pumped out to various water tanks and reservoirs where it could safely be stored without bacterial growth and free from furring-up thanks to the cleaning effects of the chlorine. From the Chlorination Plant the distribution of drinking water splayed-out like the branches of a tree. One went to a tank above Netheravon House close to the old Cricket Pitch, passed the Army's Vehicle Washdown Facility, and on to Larkhill Garrison and from there to Rollestone and the numerous Airfields and railway lines dotted along the way. Another went to a reservoir near Fifield Folly and pumped on from there towards Enford. Netheravon Airfield had its own supply pipe which then ran from a series of pumping stations pushing it over the downland ridges to Upavon Camp and on to Everleigh Airfield. Another tributary is believed to have gone to Tidworth and Ludgershall. Not only were the military camps and cavalry watering stations supplied but all the local villages too (if you have noticed an odd tap in your garden I would be interested to hear from you in order to get a better idea of the exact route of the pipe) and the numerous sewage plants (Netheravon sewage works was built before the First World War to service exclusively the new Airfield Camp or Choulston Barracks as it was then known - an impressive feat of town planning in its own right- more on this later). Most of the farms were connected to the system and consumed very large quantities of water. Before refrigeration became widely available, Cyril remembers in the 1950s in our dairy, a constant flow of cold water being fed through a radiator-style of pipework over which buckets of warm milk straight from the cows udder would be poured high up from a ladder so that the milk trickled over the numerous waterpipes, cascading over the cold surface, bringing the milk down to a safer temperature, collecting at the bottom to store in milk churns, the now-warm water which had exchanged its heat went straight to the drains.

In the 1960s the Pewsey Rural Development Council's Water Board, chaired by Lady Hicks-Beach of Fittleton Manor, bought the pipework and much of the sewage system established by the MOD and eventually it passed to what is now Wessex Water. At around this time the Chlorination Plant became redundant and direct pumping from the River Avon ceased with preference given to several boreholes, now that deeper drilling was possible, each with their own individual chlorination systems, possibly because the River Avon's water levels were becoming depleted?

Contd. overleaf

Ironically because of the risk of drinking water being poisoned by the enemy, the original system was top secret and the MOD has never really received any credit for this industrial-scale public health initiative. Indeed, in the 1939 edition of the Ordnance Survey Maps the Chlorination Plant is blanked-out for security reasons, as was common for military sites (although this always seems counterintuitive to me as previous O.S. editions had already disclosed in considerable detail the lay-out of military sites - even showing the exact location of water meters - and such buildings would have stood out like sore thumbs during aerial surveillance by the enemy anyway). There are old photographs which show a sentinel permanently on duty guarding the site during the war years and the local Dad's Army were based in the nearby Choulston Farmyard. Even today, unusually, the Public Records Office at Kew have no available records of this mammoth infrastructure project.

Let's hope I've managed to persuade "Les Miserables" to "raise a glass" (of water) to the Ministry of Defence!
Cheers!

James Spencer

choulstonfarm@outlook.com

Keep your eyes peeled for the next instalment in the series of the History of Netheravon (the unauthorised version), for your very own No.2: "Deep in the bowels of the Netheravon sewage works"

**TREE TOPS
SUMMER HOLIDAY CLUBS 2021**

Enford Village Hall,
Longstreet, Enford, SN9 6DD

Ages 4 – 12 Covid Secure

Standard Day: 10am - 4pm - £26

Extended Day: 8am - 6pm - £32

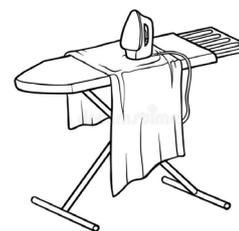
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On Wednesday 23rd June **Alan Brown, Jake Brown, Ian Stubbs** and **Graham Colwill** (aka the Upavon Pterodactyls - named after their golf club emblem) undertook their fundraising day of 4 rounds at Upavon Golf Club in aid of **Macmillan Cancer Support**.

The day started at 4.15 am and finished at 9.30pm.

With the generous donations from the driveway sale at the Post House in Netheravon which raised over £200, donations from friends, family, Zurich Insurance Company and Upavon Golf Club plus Gift Aid the current total raised is over £1,850 and still rising. It will be a while yet before we 'close the books' so £2,000 looks hopeful. Our target was to raise £1,000

We are so grateful to everyone who has donated to this worthy cause. Thank you everybody

The Upavon Pterodactyls