

## Terry Ereira, Volunteer Salisbury City Hall

“I’ve always worked as part of a team, and the sense of camaraderie and togetherness shared by all the staff and volunteers at the City Hall is really tremendous.

“Even before I joined the vaccination centre, I had already been volunteering as part of a community support group in my local area, and as soon as it had been announced that a vaccine for coronavirus had been found, I knew I wanted to get involved.

“I only live five minutes away which has made volunteering at City Hall absolutely ideal for me and although the shifts can be tiring, as there is always something to do, I leave here each day feeling extremely satisfied.

“People who know that I had been a teacher before retiring like to ask me if there are any similarities between the vaccination centre and my former schools, and I always reply that the queues at City Hall remind me of when the children would line up for their dinner each day.

“However, there’s a big difference in that the people waiting here for their vaccine are much better behaved and much more polite than a group of hungry teenagers.

“Each volunteer works for four hours, and in that time can be responsible for anything from greeting people to manning the post-vaccination waiting area.

“The role of a volunteer is really varied and, although we’re only a small part of the wider operation, I like to think we help to keep the whole thing moving.”

