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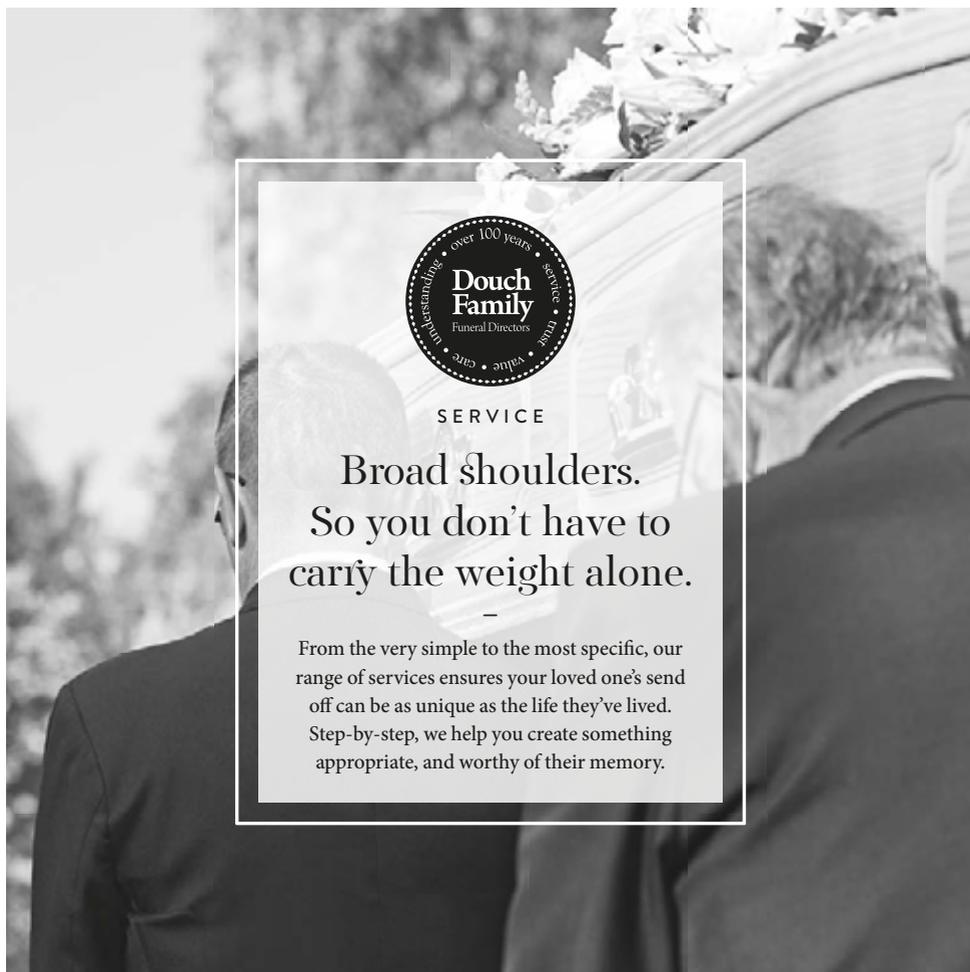
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Editorial

This year is the 80th anniversary of D-Day. On the 6th of June 1944 156,000 British, American, Canadian, French and other troops crossed the channel, many from ports and beaches near here, and landed on the beaches of Normandy. It was, and still is, the biggest military undertaking ever attempted and although the fighting was fierce a firm foothold on French soil was achieved. This allowed allied forces to begin the liberation of Western Europe, and to eventually defeat Nazi Germany and end the Second World War.

To celebrate the 80th anniversary there will be national events on 6th June, including the lighting of beacons at 9.15pm around the country This will start with Portsmouth from where the operation was controlled. In Corfe, we will celebrate by lighting a beacon on Challow hill at 9.15pm on 6th June. This will be followed by the reading of a proclamation and the international tribute in the square.

The new parish council had its first meeting during May. The council now consists of 10 members with one vacancy. If anyone would like to consider filling the final vacancy, please get in touch with the clerk.

We also have a new Dorset Councillor – Councillor Ben Wilson who can be contacted at cllrben.wilson@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk We hope to have a phone number soon.

Stephen

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(There are more in the middle of the magazine)

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The cover picture is a sketch of Ower Passage by Ken Williams

CORFE CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

All Change for Corfe Castle Parish Council: As you know, elections were held on 2nd May 2024, during which Cllr Joan Dragon, Cllr Nigel Dragon, Cllr Louise Haywood, Cllr Josey Parish, and Cllr Helen Sumbler stepped down as Parish Councillors. We extend our heartfelt thanks to these retiring Councillors for their many years of dedicated service to our community.

In contrast to the local trend, Corfe Castle Parish Council had no difficulty recruiting new Councillors. Cllr Jonathan Lermitt and Cllr Martin Rowell were nominated for election, joining returning Councillors Cllr Blinkhorn, Cllr Steve Clarke, Cllr Stephen Dru Drury, Cllr Ros Marshallsay, Cllr Melanie Roberts, and Cllr Liz Spicer-Short.

Shortly after the elections, the Parish Council was contacted by Gillie Humphries and Helen Sumbler, both of whom expressed their desire to apply for co-option. I am pleased to announce that during our May meeting, both applications were approved, and Cllr Gillie Humphries and Cllr Helen Sumbler joined the Parish Council.

For those keeping track, with all the Councillors listed above, you may have noted Corfe Castle Parish Council now has 10 Councillors. However, we have 11 seats available, meaning we still have one space left. If you are interested in joining the team and helping to shape the future of Corfe Castle, please contact the Clerk. Cllr Clarke the previous Chairman nominated Cllr Stephen Dru Drury for the role of Parish Council Chairman. With Cllr Marshallsay nominating Cllr Clarke for the role of Vice-Chairman. Both nominations were accepted.

Dorset Council: Corfe Castle Parish Council, wish to welcome Cllr Ben Wilson as the new Dorset Council Southeast Purbeck Ward Councillor. To find out more about Cllr Ben Wilson please refer to the Dorset Council website: <https://modern.gov.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=1841>

Parish Wide Mobility Access: Last month a resident asked the Parish Council to help, with steering a campaign to request Dorset Council take action to help provide safer access routes from the southern end of East Street to the village square. This topic was raised during our May meeting, and Cllr Ben Wilson has agreed to investigate.

Clarification for Dog owners: Cllr Spicer-Short added a motion to the May meeting agenda asking Corfe Castle Parish Council seek clearance from the National Trust regarding their policy and National Policy regarding cows with young calves grazing in fields for an extended period, where there is a Right of Way. It was agreed that the Parish Council would try to facilitate a meeting with the National Trust and the National Farmers Union to gain clarification.

Rights of Way (Halves Cottage to Dollings Meadow): Cllr Spicer-Short added a motion to the May meeting agenda asking Corfe Castle Parish Council, request Dorset Council repair and resurface the footpath leading from Halves Cottages to Dollings Meadow. The Parish Council agreed to contact Dorset council Senior Range, who oversees this work, plus Cllr Ben Wilson agreed to investigate and report back.

Planning application update: The following applications have been received by Corfe Castle Parish Council, for full details including proposed works please see the Dorset Council website:

Application No: P/LBC/2024/02277, Location Copper Bridge, Corfe Common Corfe Castle Dorset. Recommend: No objection - This application proposes repair of the C18th copper bridge over the Corfe River. The bridge undoubtedly requires repair and the National Trust have a comprehensive plan to complete the work.

Application No: P/HOU/2024/01224, Location 49 East Street Corfe Castle BH20 5EE. Recommend: No objection - This application is for a shed/workshop/store to replace an existing wooden shed. There is no overlooking, and the shed roof is below the surrounding wall. This application has no negative impact on the conservation area or the listed building (49 East Street) above what already exists with the existing shed.

Application No: P/HOU/2024/01775 & P/LBC/2024/01776, Location 22 West Street Corfe Castle Wareham BH20 5HD. Recommend: No objection: This application proposes several changes and repairs to the listed building at 22 West Street, Corfe Castle. Although the building is listed, many of the original features have been lost due to 20th century alterations, which were completed in the 1970s and 90s. Pre application heritage advice has been sought and the heritage officer is broadly supportive of the proposals. Furthermore, the building is in need of some repair, in particular the roof over the rear wing, which is spreading and requires rebuilding. There are also areas of damp which need fixing. The proposed alterations, improvements, and repairs have been sympathetically designed to enhance the look and feel of the building, and to return the building to a fully habitable state. The external street scene will be retained and there is no reason why this project should not proceed as designed.

Full details for all planning applications can be found on the Dorset Council website, <https://www.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk/planning-buildings-land/planning>

Next Council Meeting: Monday 10th June 2024, at 7pm in the Corfe Castle Village Hall, Bill Carter Room. To start the meeting is a public half hour, so please come and join us and have your say.

Parish Council contact details:

Clerk: Michelle Harrington, **Telephone:** 01202 670105,

Email: clerk@corfecastleparishcouncil.gov.uk,

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D Day 80th Anniversary Celebrations

D Day was the largest invasion ever assembled, before or since, and landed 156,000 Allied troops by sea and air on five beachheads in Normandy, France on 6th June 1944.

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Church Knowle Parish Council - May Meeting

The May meeting of the Church Knowle Parish Council took place in the Church Knowle Village Hall on Tuesday 14th May 2024 at 6:30pm. It was attended by all seven members of the Council (Cllr Burt in the chair) and three members of the public.

The main items of interest in the meeting were:

Vacancies on the Parish Council

We are pleased to welcome Judi Newns who joined the parish council this month. There is now only one vacancy on the council which has a full strength of nine and any interested parishioners can apply to clerk@churchknowle-pc.gov.uk. All seven current councillors were elected unopposed at the 2nd May elections.

Neighbourhood Plan

The Church Knowle Parish Neighbourhood Plan held a public engagement meeting in April and also made a leaflet drop. Both of these yielded a good deal of information that will be used to take the Plan forward.

Dorset Council

The Dorset councillor for the South East Purbeck Ward is now Ben Wilson (Liberal Democrat). He was unable to attend the meeting.

Planning

The Council resolved to object to the proposed new entrance to the Mushroom field from Furzebrook Road. This application was previously refused by the Dorset Council and the Parish Council concurs with their decision.

Highways

The flooding on Grange Road was discussed. Dorset Highways are aware of this and have responded promptly.

The damage done by off road 4-wheel drive vehicles at the Cucknowle ridge was revisited. This is an ongoing problem and although there are notices it still persists.

The poor state of the footpath signposts was raised. Many of these are wooden, have rotted at ground level and fallen over. A plan to refurbish these will be put in hand.

Furzebrook Phone Box

This was decommissioned by BT, adopted by the Parish Council over a year ago and is available for new role. Suggestions for a use for this box are sought. Please contact the clerk and these will be put to the Parish Council to be considered.

Tenders

The last Playing Field inspection recommended that the wooden elements be treated with preservative. Tenders are therefore being sought for treating all of the timber at the playing field with an approved preservative. The timber will have to be sanded to remove any splinters first. Apply to the Clerk at clerk@churchknowle-pc.gov.uk for details.

The May meeting finished at 7:58 pm. The next meeting of the Church Knowle Parish Council will be at the Furzebrook Village Hall at 6:30 on 11th June 2024.

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Wild Chamomile courtesy Ben Cook

You might also see the white flowers of ox-eye daisies (larger than wild chamomile and without the scent), pignut and sneezewort. Yes, the aroma of the latter is said to make you sneeze!

Overhead you'll be serenaded by the song of the skylark – and you might spot a kestrel hanging in the sky scanning the rougher grassland for small mammals.



Southern damselfly courtesy Mark Singleton

Springs and streams scattered across the common support rich communities of plants, insects and amphibians. Look for iridescent dragonflies and damselflies hovering over the water, and splashes of pink wildflowers - lousewort and ragged-robin and an array of orchids including the southern marsh, early marsh and heath spotted.

On warm summer

evenings, the air is filled with the coconut scent of gorse. The shrubby thickets of gorse, hawthorn and blackthorn provide a feast of nectar, pollen, leaves and fruit for insects, birds and mammals, and shelter for many breeding birds. The gorgeous bright yellowhammer and crimson linnet nest in the dense shrubs and often perch high on bushes proclaiming their territory.



Yellowhammer courtesy Pete Christie

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Changing places room at Castle View.

By the time this is printed, we should have our new Changing Places room in situ at Castle View. Changing Places are large accessible toilets, different from standard ones as they provide more space, an adult-sized changing bench, hoist, a peninsular toilet and height adjustable basin. They are also heated. The aim is to provide comfort and dignity to anyone with complex needs.

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What happened to the trees donated to the Environment Group?

Some have been planted, e.g. in Our Secret Field and the Recreation area, to make hedges. Some have been given away to new owners. Some have sadly perished, e.g. some of the Ashes, through Ash Dieback.

Was the target of planting 70 trees in Jubilee Year achieved?

We've lost track of the numbers! Many were planted by us, and distributed to others to plant, and we think Norden Farm Campsite, Dorset Water Park and Purbeck Cider Company may have exceeded the target for us.

Why haven't some of the wide grass verges got trees in them now?

Concerns mainly from Dorset Council about underground services (drains etc), traffic sight-lines, maintenance responsibility and costs, meant that most of our proposed planting locations were not accepted. Sorry!

What's the situation with Ash Dieback?

Sadly, the fungal disease is likely to eliminate ~80% of English Ash trees. A few seem to have some resistance, and researchers are working on this, but it will be several generations before our Ash woods are back to full strength. Remember Elm trees? It's a similar story, and in both cases the fungus was inadvertently imported from overseas.

What trees should I plant? Preferably native British ones, from home grown sources. Choose according to soil, space availability (they grow!), shape, colour/fruit etc. Climate change will challenge our idea of what is, or will become 'native species' of course. Don't forget to water newly planted trees – from a pond or water butt preferably, not your tap.

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Despite it being the Bank Holiday weekend, at the beginning of May, we still had lots of hungry diners! David Gynes thanked those that had signed the Parkinson's petition and said there was still time to show our support for 'Purbeck Parkies'.

We were blest with a lot of surplus rhubarb from 4 different villagers that helped to make our crumbles especially tasty and were enjoyed by all. Sally also made us some scrumptious cherry and sherry trifles. Thanks to all. We would still welcome any surplus fruit and veg from your gardens or allotments as we go into summer. We are determined to help avoid these crops going to waste.

Our next Soup 'n Pud will be on June 1st when there will be the usual tasty food and friendly chat available and later in the month, on June 18th at 12.00 noon, in the Village Hall, we are hosting a special lunch for the Toddlers' group and Corfe Pre School that we are calling 'Kiddies Kitchen'. This should give the Village Hall Trustees more support to pursue grant applications towards improving the kitchen facilities for all users.

We are hoping that our July Soup 'n Pud will be a bit of a celebration of summer, before we have a short break for August. Also, we might welcome our 1000th diner! Who knows? So keep on coming, you never know it might be you!

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Patients Participation Group

We are pleased to say that we have been able to arrange a further health talk in our successful programme of talks.

On this occasion we will be delighted to welcome Mr Charles Willis - Owen ,a Knee and Sports Surgeon to the **Corfe Village Hall on THURSDAY 20th JUNE at 7pm** to hear about '*The current best treatments for Knee Arthritis*' All are welcome to attend this free talk so please do join us.

I have recently read a book entitled 'Why Can't I see my GP? It is written by a practising GP, Dr Ellen Welch. The book contains chapters from several different GPs across the country covering many different aspects of Primary Care and highlights the many challenges now faced by staff in the NHS including verbal abuse and aggressive behaviours. The author suggests that the book is shared with anyone interested to read it. Please contact me through the PPG email address if you would like to see it and I will leave it at the Surgery for collection.

corfecastleppg@gmail.com

As we know we are very fortunate to be patients of the Corfe Surgery and are thankful for the great team Dr Lepper and Kerry have been able to establish - others across the country are not so lucky so it is therefore important that we value what we have and support the team as best we can. Please cancel booked appointments if they are no longer needed and contact the PPG if there are issues you would like us to raise with the Surgery team.

Hopefully the weather is now improving and we can enjoy some sunshine. As we were reminded by Dr Anjee Shah in one of our previous health talks 'Don't forget the sunscreen!'

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Corfe Castle Primary School



As spring and summer cross over, I am sure that you too are welcoming in the warmer days with open arms. We continue to plan various events and trips – there will be further updates of those trips as we work through the coming months – e.g., KS1 will be heading to Shire Hall in July to support their learning of the Great Fire of London and link it to Dorchester’s Great Fire.

As summer approaches, we are also very excited to announce the second of our Corfe Castle Sports Days that will be held in the castle grounds on Friday 28th June (*weather permitting*) – last year was a great success and this year we plan to incorporate the pre-school for the first time.

Community Pre-School News



We are delighted to confirm that the pre-school is going to be joining the school in September. The Department for Education have given their approval for the school to extend the age range to 2-year-olds-11-year-olds.

The pre-school will be integrated into the existing school building. The Diocese own the current pre-school building therefore if you know of anybody who is interested in the building, you should contact them directly. Please contact the school or pre-school if you want any more contact details.



Thank you for all your continuing support, Miss Amy Howe (Headteacher) and Mr Robert Stoner (Deputy Headteacher) and the whole team at Corfe Castle Primary School.

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Hello from all the staff at **Corfe Castle Community Pre School**

info@corfecastlepreschool.org.uk

There has been a lot of work going on behind the scenes over the last year to merge the pre school with the primary school. We are pleased to share the below with you from Paul Howieson, CEO of Coastal Learning Partnership, Amy Howe, Headteacher & Laura Hole, Chair of pre school committee.

Update regarding the proposal for Corfe Castle Community Pre-School to join Corfe Castle CE Primary School within Coastal Learning Partnership

From our earlier communications, you will be aware that we have continued our planning towards the pre-school becoming part of Corfe Castle CE Primary School. With the broadly positive support that we have seen from the community through our consultation processes, we submitted an application to the Department for Education (DfE) as they are the decisionmaker in such changes. We are delighted to have recently received DfE approval. We have consent for Corfe Castle CE Primary School to lower its age range from 4 – 11 years to 2 – 11 years in order to accommodate the pre-school children on site. We are really pleased that this now paves the way for the pre-school and primary school to become a single, viable and thriving learning community under the same roof from September 2024. Mrs Amy Howe, Headteacher of Corfe Castle CE Primary, will write to parents and carers directly in the coming days with further details of the provision, including what it will be like within the main primary school building. The primary school will stay close to current and prospective pre-school parents and work continues towards September. The current pre-school committee is in discussions with the freeholder of their existing premises (the Salisbury Diocesan Board of Finance, SDBF). In our last letter, we invited communication from any community group which may wish to take over those premises (subject, of course, to agreement with the SDBF). That remains an open invite and we will happily direct any such correspondence to the SDBF who we understand remain open to the future use of these premises. Our continued thanks to parents, carers and others who have engaged with this process. Through this work, we believe we have found a way to secure the pre-school’s future and build even further on its successful work. The pre-school’s committee, the primary school’s team and Coastal Learning Partnership are committed to seeing the pre-school continue to flourish and serve its children and families for years to come.

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The Shaftesbury Tales.

Members of Double Act have now written our scene for 'The Shaftesbury Tales', to be performed at Corfe Church on July 11th and 12th, and in Wareham on July 14th and 15th. It is called 'The Villagers' Tale' – could it feature one of your ancestors perhaps? The entertainment will include a number of other scenes as well, offering great variety, entertainment, music, laughter, and much more!

If you miss it in Corfe Castle or Wareham, you could catch it further along the route to Shaftesbury (but you will not have Double Act's contribution then).

Tickets for all the shows are now on sale at www.treehousetheatre.com/shaftesburytales, along with information about the whole project.

Looking further ahead, Ball & Socket will be providing an evening of entertainment in Corfe Castle Village Hall on October 5th, hopefully featuring another local talented musician of much 'tenderer' years! Double Act hopes to raise a significant sum through the evening, to go towards the planned Village Hall Kitchen Refurbishment, so that's three good reasons to make sure you don't miss it!

Then, on November 21-23, 'This Secret Isle' will receive its World Premiere! We'll be applying our energies to line-learning, set design, costume, and all the other aspects of a show, once The Shaftesbury Tales has concluded.

We are really keen to hear from anyone who might like to have a go at directing our November 2025 production. You would get as much help and support as you wanted. See below for contact details.

If you would be interested in joining our friendly safe group or for more details, please contact the chairman, David Kemp 01929 480007, or secretary David Watson 01929 481265 - or email doubleactdramagroup@gmail.com
New members of all ages and abilities are always welcome!

All our meetings conform to relevant Covid restrictions.



News from the Library

Quiz Night

Barry Stocks ran an excellent charity quiz night for ourselves and Weldmar Hospice Care at the end of April. It was extremely well attended, in fact we had to put extra tables out as more people than expected arrived on the night. A most enjoyable evening was had by all. Over £500 was raised; this was split between the two charities. Our thanks go to Barry, all the helpers and everyone who attended to make it such a great evening.

Changes to the Library Computer Systems

We are in the middle of a substantial change to the LibrariesWest library management system, which is the computer system all libraries use to issue, return and reserve library materials.

The switch was made on Thursday 23rd May. However, libraries have operated with a reduced system as we moved across to our new one. It is intended that all libraries will be fully functional by Thursday 6th June.

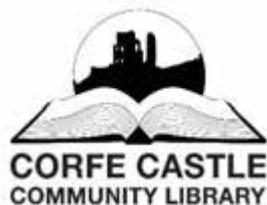
You will still be able to return and borrow items, but *please ensure you bring your library membership card and pin* with you to enable you to do this.

Any items due for return during this time will be extended until Saturday 15th June automatically.

You will not be able to place reservations until 6th June.

The website and app will not be available until Friday 7th June. During this period, you will be unable to log on to your account, search the library catalogue or reserve items. The website remains www.librarieswest.org.uk. If you already have the app downloaded it will automatically update on your device.

We apologise for any disruption caused while this work is completed.



Come in for a free Cuppa and a Biscuit!

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Corfe Castle Village Hall

general news:

Thanks to all those who attended the May VH Coffee Morning. £213.97 was raised for Village Hall funds.

The 100 club draw is made at the Coffee Morning. In May the first prize of £21 was won by member 74, with member 55 getting second prize £10 and member 22 winning the third prize £5. If you would like to become one of the many villagers who support their local village hall like this please contact Penny Barker on 01929 481477.

The village hall offers a large amount of secure storage space. Currently one storage unit is available for hire. For more details please contact Judith on 01929 480216.

regular weekly events:

Monday mornings	Purbeck Dance Studio
Monday evenings	Double Act
Monday evenings	Purbeck Chess
Tuesday mornings	Toddlers
Tuesday mornings	Yoga
Tuesday evenings	Martial Arts
Tuesday evenings	Badminton
Wednesday mornings	Corfe Crafters
Wednesday mornings	Pilates
Wednesday afternoons	U3A Pickleball
Wednesday evenings	Youth Club
Thursday mornings	Silver Swans adult ballet
Thursday evenings	Cubs
Thursday evenings	Alcoholics Anonymous
Friday mornings	Pilates
Friday mornings	Purbeck Dance Studio

regular monthly events:

1st Saturday morning	VH Coffee Morning
1st Sunday all day	Cameo Antiques Fair
1st Tuesday afternoon	Aquarius
1st Thursday evening	Gardening Club
2nd Monday evening	Parish Council
3rd Wednesday morning	Carers' Support (P Jones)
3rd Friday afternoon	Citizen's Advice bus

update on village hall developments work:

Trustees and others have been hard at work revising plans for remodelling the kitchen and committee room area. Whilst fund-raising for the refit of the kitchen itself continues, the first part of this project will be to construct a chair store with double door access to the hall. It will mean that the main hall will finally be completely free of chairs and tables.

Planning permission is already in place, and the chair store work will be done this summer (dates yet to be decided) and we have decided to do it on a DIY basis. If you have skills in disc-cutting, joinery or installing a lintel in a non-load bearing wall would you like to help us? For more details please contact Peter on 07551 183465

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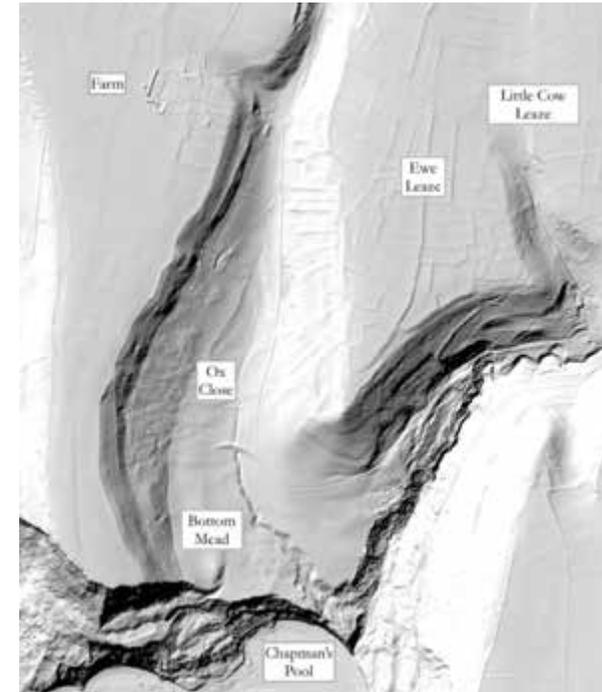
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Westhill or Kingston Farm

Westhill Farm originally belonged to King Edred, a Saxon King, as part of the manor of Kingston. It was left to Æthelgifu, a daughter of King Alfred the Great, to help her found the Abbey at Shaftesbury in the 10th century. It was part of a bequest mentioned in one of 3 Anglo Saxon charters, none of which are totally reliable as they were badly transcribed in about the 14th century. On the dissolution of the Abbey in 1539, it passed to the crown and was granted to Edward Seymour, the Duke of Somerset, in 1547. He then granted it to his son, the Earl of Hertford, who sold it in 1614 to John Swayne (John's father had leased it from the late 1590s) and it was eventually conveyed to the Pitt family in 1749 and sold in 1807 to Lord Eldon.



The farm included the nearly 136a. site of 'Ewe Leaze', where sheep are still grazed today, on the old Iron Age field boundaries. Look carefully at the LIDAR image below as the original field boundaries can still be seen including the ones from the 18th century map.



The Farm had ancient rights – for instance a share in Blinfield/Blensfield Mead (II.X.) and Witches Mead (X.III) which lay by Corfe Common.



It also had a share in the Hollishes at the southern edge of The Common, some of which the Pitts sold but not all, as some were used with East Lynch Farm.



Louise Haywood





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News from The Castle

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We have one date for your diary, which is:

Father's Day - Sunday 16th June

Treat Dad to one of our delicious, traditional roast dinners, and Dad will get a free pint of his choosing! This is a bookings only offer, and Sunday's are very popular, so get your table booked today!

Last Month of Steak Night!!

As we come into the summer season, this will be our last month of our Steak Night until September! Thursday nights, we offer juicy Aberdeen Angus steaks, from our local butchers in Wareham. Beautifully cut steaks, for beautifully low prices.

New Pub Menu!

Our clever and dedicated chefs have been working hard on a brand new summer menu, to satisfy your taste buds. We'll be offering fresh salads and yummy pasta dishes which we can't wait to share with you.

From the team at The Castle Inn, we hope you have a warm & sunny June, and we look forward to seeing you soon.



7th May 2024

We welcomed Dan Smith and Tink from Carey’s Secret Garden (CSG). Dan, along with his mentor and head gardener Paul Scrivens from ‘Bee-utiful Garden’, designed and built the layout of the garden from its fallow state as it was discovered in 2019. Nestling behind a 150 year old wall the garden has both formal and informal areas incorporating the principles of permaculture, rewilding and natural gardening. We were able to go through the garden’s evolution with the aid of wonderful photographs showing all the stages of development to date. It was amusing and touching to see the joy and enthusiasm of Dan and Paul’s trusty digger driver without whom the venture would have been impossible.



The Ospreys are back and nesting close to the Garden. It is possible to go on an organised tour of the to see the birds nesting or view them via the web cam set up by the Birds of Poole Harbour Project.

<https://www.birdsofpooleharbour.co.uk/osprey>

There is a surprise in the garden, which is an exhibit of pieces of the Berlin Wall, which joins one very iconic wall to another! CSG has partnered with Dr Anjana Khatwa to provide a natural space that embraces equity and inclusion

and there are a arrange of events for the community, from making and drinking your own herbal teas to yoga and children’s activities with many more besides. There is also a volunteer scheme and many keen gardeners regularly contribute to the success of the project and in return have access to such knowledgeable and passionate experts in Dan and Paul. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer or simply visiting such a magical place visit the website <https://www.careyssecretgarden.co.uk>.

4th June – Diamonds really are a girl’s best friend! Amy Brenan, owner of Heirlooms Jewellers in Wareham, will be talking to us in June. Amy has



extensive experience in the field of antique jewellery, having spent ten years of her career as Head of Jewellery at a



leading auction house. She has valued and successfully sold many important collections over the years and is a qualified member of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain (Gem-A), the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (RICS) and a member of the Society of Jewellery Historians.

PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME FOR SPEAKERS AT FUTURE MEETINGS:

These remain provisional, unless stated as confirmed.

2nd July – Pottery making demonstration.

6th August BBQ (confirmed)

3rd September – Air Ambulance

1st October – Connor Winter from Green Bricks project to recycle bottle tops.

FUTURE EVENTS:

Trip to the Costume Museum at Blandford Forum on Monday 24th June –

We are looking forward to seeing the Exhibitions that show visitors historic dress and textiles and the connection between fashion and social history.

New Members – we are a friendly lot so please come and join us!

Our Ladies Group is at Corfe Castle Village Hall every 1st Tuesday of the month from 2pm and we have a fun and sociable afternoon. Visitors are welcome at £3 per meeting.

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If you know about any forthcoming events please let us know.

25	May – 9 June			Purbeck Art Weeks
1	June	Saturday	10.15 am	Village Coffee Morning - Corfe Castle Village Hall
1	June	Saturday	12.30 – 1.45 pm	Soup and Pud Community Lunch – Corfe Castle Village Hall
4	June	Tuesday	2 pm	Aquarius talk “Diamonds Really are a Girl’s Best Friend” Corfe Castle Village Hall
6	June	Thursday	9.15 pm	“D Day 80 years on” Lighting of beacon on Challow Hill and reading in the Square
7	June	Friday	6 pm	Purbeck Art Weeks Concert in St Edwards Church
8	June	Saturday	3 – 8 pm	Corfe PTFA summer fair – Corfe Castle Village Hall
10	June	Monday	7 pm	Corfe Castle Parish Council meeting – Corfe Castle Village Hall
11	June	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Church Knowle Parish Council meeting – Furzebrook Village Hall
15	June	Saturday	2 – 5 pm	Steeple Manor Gardens Open
15	June	Saturday	7 pm	Wareham Choral Society, D Day Commemoration Concert, Lady St Mary Wareham
18	June	Thursday		Gardening Club Visit to Carey’s Secret Garden
20	June	Thursday	7 pm	PPG talk “The current best Treatments for Knee Arthritis” - Corfe Castle Village Hall
21	June	Friday	1 – 3 pm	Citizens Advice bus in Village Hall car park.
24	June	Monday		Aquarius trip to the Costume Museum at Blanford
28	June	Friday	7.30 pm	Barn Dance – Kimmeridge Village Hall at Etches collection.
29	June	Saturday	12 midday onwards	Mini Beer Fest in Corfe Castle Club

All details are correct as at publishing date, but please check with the organization involved before attending any events.

2	July	Tuesday	2 pm	Aquarius Pottery making demonstration. Corfe Castle Village Hall
4	July	Thursday		Gardening Club visit to Hauser and Wirth Garden in Bruton, Somerset
6	July	Saturday	10.15 am	Village Coffee Morning - Corfe Castle Village Hall
6	July	Saturday	12.30 – 1.45 pm	Soup and Pud Community Lunch – Corfe Castle Village Hall
11/12	July	Thursday/Friday	7 pm	Double Act Shaftesbury Tales on St Edwards Church Lawns
17	July	Wednesday	2 pm	Harmony Rocks Choir – Emmanuel Baptist Church Swanage
2	August	Friday	Evening	Kimmeridge Play at the Bay – Miracle Theatre “Love Riot”
3	August	Saturday	2 pm	3 Parishes Fete – Church Knowle
23/24	August	Friday/Saturday	Evening	Purbeck Film Festival Screening of Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone and Wonka in the Castle
26	August	Monday		Harmans Cross Fete and Field Day

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The Rev Anne Bond writes

'June is busting out all over!' ... by which I think is meant that all of nature is coming into leaf and flower, having babies, singing it's head off or leaping about in the fields. *L-O-V-E-L-Y!* As I write, we are not yet halfway through sunny May ... which means there is still plenty of time for torrential downpours, thunderstorms, flash floods, not to mention droughts, forest fires, and a total loss of harvest. Where *ON EARTH* can one live these days and feel that *'God is in his Heaven and all's right with the world'*?

Well – right here.

The Isle of Purbeck has a predominately steady, moderate climate. Very rarely is it too hot, too dry, too wet, too cold or too anything. Speaking from the viewpoint of natural disaster, over the ages it has proved to be a safe place

to live. It is also beautiful – which, sadly, may turn out to be the greatest danger to it. So many people from the outside world are buying houses here they only live in for the occasional holiday, the villages of Purbeck are in danger of dying due to a lack of permanent inhabitants.

Holiday makers are welcome in Purbeck; they bring income to the area, and it is a pleasure to share this lovely place with people who appreciate it. However, villages are communities. They are not mere collections of buildings. D’you know, a tourist in Corfe Castle was heard asking: “Do people live here? Or is it a museum, just for show?”

A community is a living organism consisting of families. Families have individual members, each of whom has their own role to play. If families are to flourish, they need local businesses, enterprises, and initiatives to employ them. The Parish Council of a village needs to make their first priority an adequate supply of local employers to be the lifeblood of the community.

OK, holiday cottages employ cleaners, and in themselves bring in income for their owners. But the ratio of holiday cottages to permanently occupied houses must be carefully monitored because one outweighing the other, in either direction, spells demise for the village.

As long as belief in the Almighty lasts, the village church is the natural centre of the village. Hatches, matches and despatches – births, marriages and deaths – affect every member of a community. The church needs to pay attention to itself: as a building is it fit for purpose? Does it match up to current acceptable standards? As a reflection of God, are the people in charge doing their job? Does the community know what Christianity believes? Do they know what Jesus Christ expects of his followers? Are church leaders offering help to the community as a whole?

As we continue the search for a new Rector, these things need to be considered.

With love, Anne.

Bible Readings – June 2024

2nd of June	2nd Sunday after Pentecost 2 Corinthians 4:5-12 Mark 2:23-3:6
9th of June	3rd Sunday after Pentecost

	2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1 Mark 3:20-35
16th of June	4th Sunday after Pentecost
	2 Corinthians 5:6-10,[11-13],14-17 Mark 4:26-34
23rd of June	5th Sunday after Pentecost
	2 Corinthians 6:1-13 Mark 4:35-41
30th of June	6th Sunday after Pentecost
	2 Corinthians 8:7-15 Mark 5:21-43
7th of July	7th Sunday after Pentecost
	2 Corinthians 12:2-10 Mark 6:1-13

Services in June 2024

Sunday 2nd June Corfe Castle 10.30am	2nd Sunday after Pentecost Holy Communion
Sunday 9th June Steeple 9.30am Corfe Castle 10.30am	3rd Sunday after Pentecost Holy Communion Morning Prayer
Sunday 16th June Corfe Castle 10.30am Harmans Cross 6 pm	4th Sunday after Pentecost Holy Communion Evening Prayer
Sunday 23rd June Corfe Castle 10.30am	5th Sunday after Pentecost Holy Communion
Sunday 30th June Church Knowle 10.30 am	6th Sunday after Pentecost Holy Communion

Sunday 7th July

7th Sunday after Pentecost

Corfe Castle 10.30am

Holy Communion

Visit of Bishop Stephen to Corfe

Bishop Stephen Lake, Bishop of Salisbury will be with us in Corfe on Sunday 2nd June.

ST PETER'S CHURCH KNOWLE ROOF APPEAL

Lyn's Sponsored Walk Around the Boundaries of the Isle of Purbeck

Sadly the years have taken their toll on St Peter's Church in Church Knowle which has resulted in a gaping hole in the chancel roof. Repairs which are costing some £114,000 are underway and there is a desperate need to raise money.

In June therefore I am undertaking a 3 day sponsored walk around the boundaries of the Isle of Purbeck (42 miles) starting and finishing at St Aldhelm's Chapel, to Coombe Keynes in the west, Wareham to the north and Studland in the east. I am aiming to raise funds through donations in support of the roof repairs and would be most grateful for any contributions anyone feels able to make in support of this very local cause.

THANK YOU!!

Ways you can support me should you wish to do so:

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www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/lyn-higgensstpetersroofappeal



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Tuesday 11 June – The Great Escaper – the perfect film to commemorate the 80th anniversary of D-Day

Tuesday 9 July – Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny – loads of classic Indiana Jones fun

Coffee Junction – in the small meeting room from 10.30am

Thursdays 30 May, 13 June and 27 June. Come and join us for tea, coffee and a chat.

HXVH Church – 3rd Sunday at 6pm

Next HX service is Sunday 16 June.

HXVH Fete and Field Day – Bank Holiday Monday 26 August

Planning for our ever-popular Fete is already underway and we hope to see another 2,000+ paying visitors and children again enjoying live music and entertainment, plus bar, café, Carve Coffee, BBQ, Purbeck ice cream van, and countless local craft stalls. Please remember us if you have any donations of books, costume jewellery, bags, scarves etc plus bric-a-brac. We will have a gazebo situated at the rear of the Hall by the storage garage – please leave anything under cover there and it will be moved daily. Many thanks.

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Notices and Thanks

Corfe Castle Gardening Club.

Our gardens are looking glorious as we enter June and we hope for the opportunity to enjoy our space with our friends and family, or to simply grab that quiet moment on our own to relax and breath and listen to the birds or watch the bees and insects enjoying the fruits of our labours.

In May we were delighted to welcome Paul Scriven, Head Gardener from Carey's Secret Garden, ably assisted by Tink (aka Emma). The title of his talk was "Salvias and Scented Plants which are a speciality at Carey's. We were amazed at just how many different species of Salvia there are and how they are distributed around the world, in Mexico, South and Central America, Africa and Europe. We learnt what they need to thrive and how to propagate them. Carey's also specialise in scented pelargoniums and Paul brought us some to see and smell. We would never have imagined a pelargonium could smell of cola bottles or sherbet lemons or love hearts as well as the more common roses, oranges and lemons.

We also had a successful sale of plants from our gardens and were very pleased with the results.

There will be no meetings in the hall in June, July or August

18th June Group Visit to Carey's Secret Garden.

4th July Group visit to Hauser and Wirth Garden in Bruton in Somerset.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN GARDENS AND GARDENING AND WOULD LIKE TO JOIN A FRIENDLY LOCAL GROUP, PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH CHRIS ON 01929 480095 OR 07815 058880 OR cclarkecorfe@gmail.com.

Meetings usually take place in the Village Hall, Corfe Castle, starting at 7.30 pm for coffee and starting the programme at 8pm. Non-members are welcome to join us for a small fee if they are interested in a particular talk. We also arrange visits to a variety of wonderful gardens and have social get togethers, plant sales, seed swaps and Open Gardens.

Chris Clarke

Purbeck Art Weeks Concert

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Citizens Advice – Here for Local Residents

With the on-going cost of living crisis, many people are increasingly worried about how they are going to pay bills, heat their home and put food on the table.

Citizens Advice in East Dorset and Purbeck would like to remind residents to seek help early on and that we are here to offer free advice and support.

Experienced advisers are available to provide support about a wide range of issues including, debt, energy advice, employment, benefits and housing. There is a range of support available particularly to low income households which many residents may not know about.

Advice is provided through multiple channels including telephone, email, video

conferencing and face to face from our offices in Wareham and Wimborne and from outreach services including Swanage and Herston. Home visits are also offered to those more vulnerable people who are unable to access these services.

Drop-in Locations

Local residents can call into one of the drop-in sessions at the following locations. Advice is free and no appointment is necessary:

- Swanage Library - Wednesday 10am-12pm (except first Wednesday of the month)
- Herston Village Hall, Swanage – Monday 10am-2pm
- Wareham Citizens Advice – Tuesday & Thursday, 10am-12pm
- Lytchett Matravers Library - Friday 10am-12noon
- Lytchett Minster & Upton Town Council – Tuesday 10am-12pm

For general advice and support call the **Dorset Adviceline freephone 0800 144 8848 (Textphone: 0800 144 8884)**, 10am-4pm weekdays or visit www.edpcitizensadvice.org.uk

Bin Collections

The standard collection day is Wednesday.

	Recycling and Food	Rubbish and Food
June 2024	12, 26	5, 19
July 2024	10, 24	3, 17, 31
August 2024	7, 21	14, 28
September 2024	4, 18	11, 25
October 2024	2, 16, 30	9, 23

David's Trek to Petra for Julia's House

Nov 3-10, 2024

My attempts to get fitter are continuing well. I recently joined fellow Trekkers for a training walk in Cranborne Chase, clocking up 10.7 miles in (unusually!) perfect conditions. Look out for me with white hat and green poles as I stomp around our local paths and lanes.

My fundraising, to get as near as I can to £2,900 before the end of July, is going well. But there are still **Rock Quizzes** (£1), **Geology post cards** (20p), tasty **Rock cakes** (50p), and **'Fizz Flutter'** draw tickets (20p) available at the **May Fair** and **Village Hall Coffee Mornings**. Quizzes are also in **The Sweet Shop**, the **Village Stores**, and the **Community Library**. Thank you to all the staff at those venues.

Read more about my trek in the **Purbeck Gazette** (Apr 15), **Love it Local**, and on-line in **Swanage News**.

All contributions are welcome. My Trek on-line donations page is www.justgiving.com/page/david-kemp-1694853078368. I can accept cheques or cash, or I can supply my bank details if you'd prefer to support **Julia's House** that way.

Julia's House Children's Hospice needs and is very grateful for your support!

*David Kemp, 7 Colletts Close, Corfe Castle, 01929 480007
davimukem@aol.com*

Wareham & Purbeck Vintage Purbeck Ploughing Committee

I am writing on behalf of the Wareham & Purbeck Vintage Ploughing Committee to thank everyone very much for supporting our ploughing match this year by donating raffle prizes and buying raffle tickets. Without your support it would not have been such a great success.

We had forty competitors booked in with lots of spectators watching and also enjoying the tractor and trailer rides.

We are able to give £2,000 to the Dorset Cancer Centre in Poole Hospital, a remarkable amount for a one day event.

Harmony Rocks Choir

We are spreading our wings all the way to the Emanuel Baptist Church Swanage for our annual summer Songs & Scones Concert.

There will be twice the space so twice the number of tickets and probably the scones will be twice as nice too (if that is at all possible).

The date for this event is 17 July 2024 at 2pm. Entry by ticket £10 which includes a cream tea.

Our Songs and Scones Concert is always a sell out event so please note the date - 17 July 2024 - for this popular afternoon entertainment.

Ticket availability will be announced shortly.

The Friends of Wareham Hospital

Invite you to join them in the lovely hospital garden for tea, cakes and music on **Saturday June 22nd 2024** from **2.00 – 4.00pm**.
(In the hospital dining room overlooking the garden if wet.)

The Summer Raffle will be drawn at this event.

Raffle tickets are available for purchase at the Hospital Reception during the day on weekdays or when you attend for a clinic. If you are in the over 75 age bracket you could buy some when you go for your next Covid jab which is being given in Wareham Hospital on Mondays.

SWANAGE TOWN BAND

PLAYING IN THE BANDSTAND THIS SUMMER

WEATHER PERMITTING

Wednesday	22nd May	7:00 PM
In Methodist Church at 7:30 PM if wet		
Wednesday	12th of June	7:00 PM
In Methodist Church at 7:30 PM if wet		
Saturday	22nd June	2:30 PM
Wednesday	10th July	7:00 PM
In Methodist Church at 7:30 PM if wet		
Wednesday	24th July	7:00 PM
Thursday	1st August	7:00 PM

Saturday

17th August

2:30 PM

Dorset Buttons

The Charity we are collecting for this Season Is Heartbeat. Last Season we collected over £900 for Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

We welcome new dancers, fun & exercise! All are welcome to taster Sessions in October

Dorset Buttons Dance Out Dates 2024

Date	Day	Time	Venue
22 May 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Clay Pipe, Sandford
29 May 2024	Wednesday	8pm	St. Peter's Finger, Lytchett Minster
01 June 2024	Saturday	All day	Wessex Folk Festival, Weymouth
12 June 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Cross on Square, Corfe Castle
19 June 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Antelope Inn, Hazelbury Bryan
26 June 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Square & Compass, Worth Matravers
3 July 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Red Lion, Winfrith
10 July 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Black Bear, Wool
17 July 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Cove Inn, Lulworth
24 July 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Kings Arms, Stoborough
31 July 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Swanage sea front
7 August 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Square & Compass, Worth Matravers
14 August 2024	Wednesday	8pm	Bankes Arms, Studland
21 August 2024	Wednesday	7.45pm	Red Lion, Winfrith
28 August 2024	Wednesday	7.45pm	Clay Pipe, Sandford
4 September 2024	Wednesday	7.45pm	Wareham Quay
7 September 2024	Saturday	All day	Swanage Folkl Festival

Purbeck Art Weeks studio opening

May 24 (7pm preview drinks) to June 9, 2024

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Letter of reminiscence and question of marble rolling

Dear Editor,

I am 87 years of age fully ingrained in my ways. It probably means that I am addressing you in a very politically incorrect manner. I apologize if this should offend you.

We have had a relative from Canada staying with us. She has amongst other things a collection of marbles. This started me reminiscing and thinking of Corfe Castle.

In 1957, I was a young trainee policeman stationed at Wareham. As part of my training I had to spend several weeks on what was fondly called a "country beat". In my case just I spent time with the police constable stationed at Corfe Castle who was at this time PC Reg Booth. Yes, you had a resident policeman who patrolled on a bicycle.

According to regulations for each tour of duty, I was supposed to cycle to and from Wareham. Having always been told to use our initiative. I did just that. I would cycle to Wareham railway station, have a word with the Guard on the Swanage train, load my bike and myself. In fact, on a couple of occasions I rode on the footplate.

Health and safety eat your heart out.

Occasionally I stayed over with Mr and Mrs. Booth. I became quite attracted to a pretty young lady living in Corfe. It turned out my attraction for her was far greater than her for me so it was a very short friendship.

That time British Rail had two camping coaches at the siding in Corfe Castle railway station. These would be let out to holidaymakers. This particular time the carriages were not in use so kept locked, but I had acquired a carriage key which enabled me, together with lady in question, to have many a happy moment. Yes, I can remember her name, but maybe it's better to keep it to myself.

On one duty day Reg said that the map showed a footpath from Corfe Castle to Kimmeridge, and we should explore it.

Now at that time there were no finger posts to indicate the line of the path. We were simply going to negotiate our way using the map. In full uniform and pushing our bikes we eventually arrived at Kimmeridge, hot, sweaty and covered in mud! The path had overgrown. Stiles no longer

existed and this meant many a diversion and the distance much longer. Thank You Reg.

We went into the village shop as Reg knew the proprietor to get cleaned up. He lived alone. The shop was a right Aladdins cave, but one in which order did just not exist. His sitting room/kitchen was just a little bit untidy and looked very much "lived in". Stacks of papers, boxes and odds and ends wherever you looked. In one of the heaps, I noticed some targets that were obviously from a firing range. I commented on these. He said they were what he had done when he was a young lad he was, at the time, a man in his 60s. This should give you some idea as the state of the room.

For all that he was a very gentle gentleman and extended his hospitality to us all that day. I think his name was Jim, but I cannot be sure.

Okay, I'll waffled on enough so it's time to come right back to the beginning on the matter of marbles.

When all the above was happening, I found out little pieces about Corfe Castle, one of these being that each year, either at Easter or Whitsun, your village staged a marble competition for which people travelled from all over the country. Does this still happen?

I think its origin lay somewhere with the miners involved in the ball clay mines in the area.

Your help will be much appreciated.

Thank You. Sorry to have taken so long to get to my question.

John B

If anyone can help with John's question or has other information or reminiscence, please get in touch with the editor – email preferred.

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Jesus Christ came back to life to prove once and for all that there is a God, and that He has accepted the death of His own Son Jesus as the perfect sacrifice for sin. The resurrection proves that there is the possibility of forgiveness and the hope of life to come. From that day on, Jesus Christ was not just a memory, but a living presence. He has promised His followers; "I am with you always, to the very end of the age..."

Jesus is alive today and forevermore. Before His death on the cross, He was limited to the land of Palestine, but now as a resurrected Saviour, He is able to be present with men and women today. Even with us now.

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Jesus said, 'I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in Me, though he die, yet shall he live, and everyone who lives and believes in Me shall never die'

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Kimmeridge News

Play at the Bay

The ever-popular Play at the Bay returns on Friday 2nd August. The Miracle Theatre are bringing us the intriguingly titled "Love Riot". This year we are putting this on jointly with volunteers from Church Knowle and tickets will be available from Artsreach. Put the date in your diary!

Welcome!

A very warm welcome to Julie & Nick's new granddaughter Delilah Anne Best, born 15th March to Jo & Harry.

Storm Damage Repaired

The damage to the Sea Wall in February that carved out a large hole has now been repaired allowing access once again to the Hard. Hopefully this will protect the structure in from future winters!



Kimmeridge Keilidh

Our next Barn Dance is on Friday June 28th at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Live music from Arish Mel with caller Teresa Williams. No Bar, so bring your own drinks & nibbles! Tickets on the door £7.50 for adults, £2.50 for children. All profits go to support Kimmeridge Village Hall & The Etches Collection.

Steve & Helen Earwicker

Eyes to skies

Hello everyone, the spring migration has been noticeably slow this year in Kimmeridge, with only small numbers of House Martins and Swallows trickling through. Whimbrel and Common sandpiper were found on passage down the bay in stink corner on a couple of occasions.

After 30 years of swallows nesting on the farm usually arriving around 8th April this is the first year non have returned, which is very sad.

A Red Kite hung around Kimmeridge and Steeple mid-April for a couple of weeks, showing daily above the bluebell wood, but it's not been seen since (to my knowledge). Pat and I have just returned from 2 weeks birding in Lesbos (a Greek island) watching spring migration in all its glory .

Pat has joined the local Swift group and we will be conducting nesting swift surveys in Church Knowle, Steeple and Kimmeridge. If you see an odd couple with binoculars at dusk hanging around... don't worry it's only Pat and I.

Happy birding

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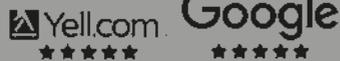


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The future of Purbeck's countryside.

Purbeck's people are sharply divided over the major nature recovery programmes taking place in the area, an unprecedented survey has found.

Some hope Purbeck will become the "nature capital of England" with benefits for business and lifestyle. But others fear it could become an overcrowded "theme park" overrun by litter-tossing tourists who will drive locals out of the housing market.

The split opinions were discovered in a survey carried out by community group Planet Purbeck for the Wild Purbeck Partnership (WPP), the coalition of landowners and charities spearheading a series of nature recovery and rewilding projects.

Nearly 7,000 responses from local people to questions about the coming changes to Purbeck's countryside and coast were gathered over several months via social media, face-to-face interviews and questionnaires.



Planet Purbeck's mission was twofold - to raise awareness of the nature recovery schemes, which they discovered were NOT well known, and to feed back community views to the WPP.

The group has compiled an in-depth report of the survey - available to the public on its website - covering topics such

as Purbeck's hopes and fears for the future, changes to farming practices, implications for climate change, potential solutions to problems and what the WPP can do to sway the doubters.

The report also asks controversial questions such as: "Should there be a tourist tax – the Purbeck Pound?"

Planet Purbeck's Rob Waitt said: "We wanted to give our community a voice to ensure these changes to our countryside and coast deliver tangible benefits to local residents."

"It's a question of balance. People do want greater access to a healthy, nature-rich environment with clean rivers and seas but they want assurances this will not come at the cost of lower local food production, harm to farmers and more pressure from tourism." Some of the views expressed revealed both extremes.

Examples include: "We have a huge opportunity for positive change - more abundant wildlife will support more rural employment and increased profit for businesses." Countered by: "Purbeck is home to many who have lived, respected and worked here, not just a second homeowners' Nature Park."



Report co-author Luke M Luke said: "Diverse viewpoints are a strength, guiding us towards more informed decisions to benefit everyone in Purbeck.

"Carrying out such a massive survey was a big challenge but we are proud to have given local residents an opportunity to have their say. Getting reactions from nearly 7,000 surpassed all expectations.

"We hope we have established Planet Purbeck as a credible representative of our community to ensure people are at the forefront all Wild Purbeck Partnership projects."

The full report, in easy-to-read illustrated format, can be accessed here: <https://planetpurbeck.org/change-is-coming/>



The Rambling Gardener

May is the month for all shades of green and June is the month for roses and sun with the days getting first longer and then shorter; a time to enjoy being outside walking, riding, swimming and delighting in the lovely countryside. Things are now changed, but in the past, for me, June was for making hay to feed the animals in the winter when it is too wet or too cold for them to be outside. When we came to the farm, I was eleven years old, the hay was fun to roll in & smelled so sweet, but soon I was expected to help load the hay cart to take the hay to the yard to make the hay rick. This was a difficult job: one would make a square, build it up until it is 6 foot high, then back in to the peak. As soon as all the hay had been collected the ricks would be thatched with wheat straw, jute & hazel spars. Next, I learned to drive the horse for tossing the hay to dry it which had to be done one or two times before it would be put into rows for collection. It was a job that had to be done and I enjoyed doing it so it was just fun to me, also mother always made a week ginger wine for us all when we were making hay.

Back to the garden; as I write this it is raining gently which is good as we have had two lovely hot breezy days. Now it is time to sow all kinds of seeds or buy plants which will cost more but you can just choose nice strong plants. French & runner beans like to be sown now & will need stakes, peas can be sown every 3 weeks, there is still time for more broad beans, leeks, main crop carrots. Cabbage & broccoli can be sown for maturing in the autumn or spring, Courgettes and various different squash can now be planted outside & the squash can be eaten all winter as they come into season. Bush not trailing varieties are easier for smaller gardens.

After rain use a slide hoe to control weeds and mulch wherever you can; sheep wool is a good mulch to use. All vegetables can be given extra nutrients with blood, bone & fish meal. The flower beds don't need feeding but a spray of seaweed or comfrey will keep them healthy; it is best to cut off flowers as soon as they are over to stop the plants setting seed, this keeps them in flower a lot longer & will cut down on unwanted seedlings next year. I am planting more small shrubs as they are easier to manage than big herbaceous plants that all need staking now before they are blown over as everything may be growing too fast to be strong.

I am eating the last of my kiwis and Anne Elizabeth apples, but there will only be two months before the first apples of this year are ready & before then there are strawberries, peaches and other soft fruit for dessert.

The Garden is open for N.G.S. on the 25th 26th & 27th of May. If you can't make those days I always enjoy showing people round my garden, answering any questions you have, and hopefully finding you some plants to take home so please do contact me.

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Spanning an impressive 50 metres, this remarkable feat of engineering promises unique panoramic views of The Blue Pool. Suspended high amidst the trees, visitors can fully immerse themselves in the beauty of nature while traversing through this stunning landscape.

"We are thrilled to present this impressive, hand-crafted bridge to our members and visitors alike" says Matthew Jones, owner of The Furzebrook Estate. "This exciting new addition offers a fresh 'tree top' perspective of The Blue Pool, championing eco-tourism and sustainable outdoor recreation in the region".

Since opening as a tourist attraction in 1935, The Blue Pool Nature Reserve & Tearooms has captivated visitors with its vibrant turquoise hues and picturesque surroundings.



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**Hop On the Magical Express to Purbeck Film Festival's
Outdoor Cinema at Corfe Castle**

Harry Potter fans are in for a magical evening this summer as a film of his first story is being shown at Corfe Castle – with a special train service laid on by the Swanage Railway to and from the event.

Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone will be screened in the grounds of the castle on Friday August 23 as part of this year's Purbeck Film Festival.

The film – the first in the series of seven titles written by JK Rowling - follows Harry's first year at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry as he discovers he is a talented wizard.

Gates will open to the public at 8pm and the film will finish at around 11.15pm, with audience members able to walk the short distance to Corfe Castle station to complete their evening travelling on a heritage diesel train to Swanage.

A similar arrangement is being made on Saturday August 24, when *Wonka* will be screened in the Castle Grounds, finishing slightly earlier at around 10.45pm.

Swanage Railway Company chairman Gavin Johns said: "The Swanage Railway is delighted to be working with the Purbeck Film Festival's dedicated volunteers in their presentation of these great films against the backdrop of Corfe Castle's dramatic ruins by providing evening heritage diesel trains from Swanage and Norden - the latter next to the Purbeck Park long-stay car park - so film enthusiasts and families can enjoy the popular event without the hassle of parking in Corfe Castle."

Claire Burns from the film festival said: "We hope the mixture of a heritage train ride and watching a Harry Potter film in such beautiful surroundings will cast a wonderful spell over everyone attending the event, as well as the treat of watching *Wonka*."

"It promises to be a special weekend and a great curtain raiser to the full festival programme later in the year."

This will be Purbeck Film Festival's biggest outdoor cinema season with 7 great films in 5 exceptional venues: Saturday 3rd August, *Barbie*, by the (pink-lit) swimming pool at Knoll House Hotel in Studland; Saturday 17th August, *Ghostbusters*, at Durlston Country Park; At Corfe Castle, *Harry*

Potter on Friday 23rd and *Wonka* on Saturday 24th August; Saturday 31st August, *Calendar Girls* at Careys Secret Garden near Wareham and at The Blue Pool Nature Reserve, *A Room with a View* on Friday 6th September and *Moulin Rouge!* on Saturday 7th September.

The main festival runs from Friday October 18 to Sunday November 3. Details are on the festival's website – purbeckfilm.com.

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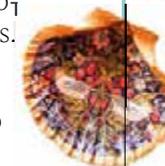


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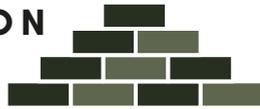


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Pioneer view June 2024

Dear friends,

This year's Loneliness Awareness Week will take place between the 10th – 16th June. As such the Growing compassionate Communities charity will be playing an active role in raising awareness of loneliness. I believe that loneliness and isolation in our communities is one of the most significant challenges facing people and communities currently.

So, let's talk about loneliness. In this month's Pioneer view, I want to explore this theme of loneliness in more depth.

What is Loneliness? A definition: "Loneliness is a perceived mismatch between the quality or quantity of social connections that a person has and what they would like to have". Perlman, Daniel, and L. Anne Peplau (1981)

Let's now explore what impact loneliness has on our lives.

Research has linked social isolation and loneliness to higher risks for a variety of physical and mental health conditions: Such as, high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity, anxiety, depression, memory problem's, various forms of dementia and even death.

People who find themselves unexpectedly alone due to the death of a spouse or partner, separation from friends or family, retirement, loss of mobility, and lack of transportation are at particular risk.

However, what about a remedy? It is suggested that engagement in meaningful, productive activities with others tend to live longer, boost their mood, and have a sense of purpose. These activities seem to help maintain their well-being and may improve their cognitive function.

In all that we seek to do through our groups and activities is to reduce loneliness and isolation and promote and facilitate wellbeing in all the communities we serve.

During loneliness awareness week, we will be a running a campaign to raise awareness of loneliness and isolation in the communities we serve.

A quote to ponder:

"Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty".
Mother Teresa

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TUESDAY

- **Short Mat Bowls @ 14:00** –
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- **Pilates** – Alex Moore telephone 07536103364
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WEDNESDAY

- **Say so Drama 10:30 – 12.00** Adults with learning difficulties
- Emma 07725942609
- **Yoga** - Pam Steele – 01929 556714
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THURSDAY

- **Shotokan Karate** www.warehamskc.co.uk

FRIDAY

- **Weekly Health Qigong Fitness 9.30 & 10.45 am** – Penny
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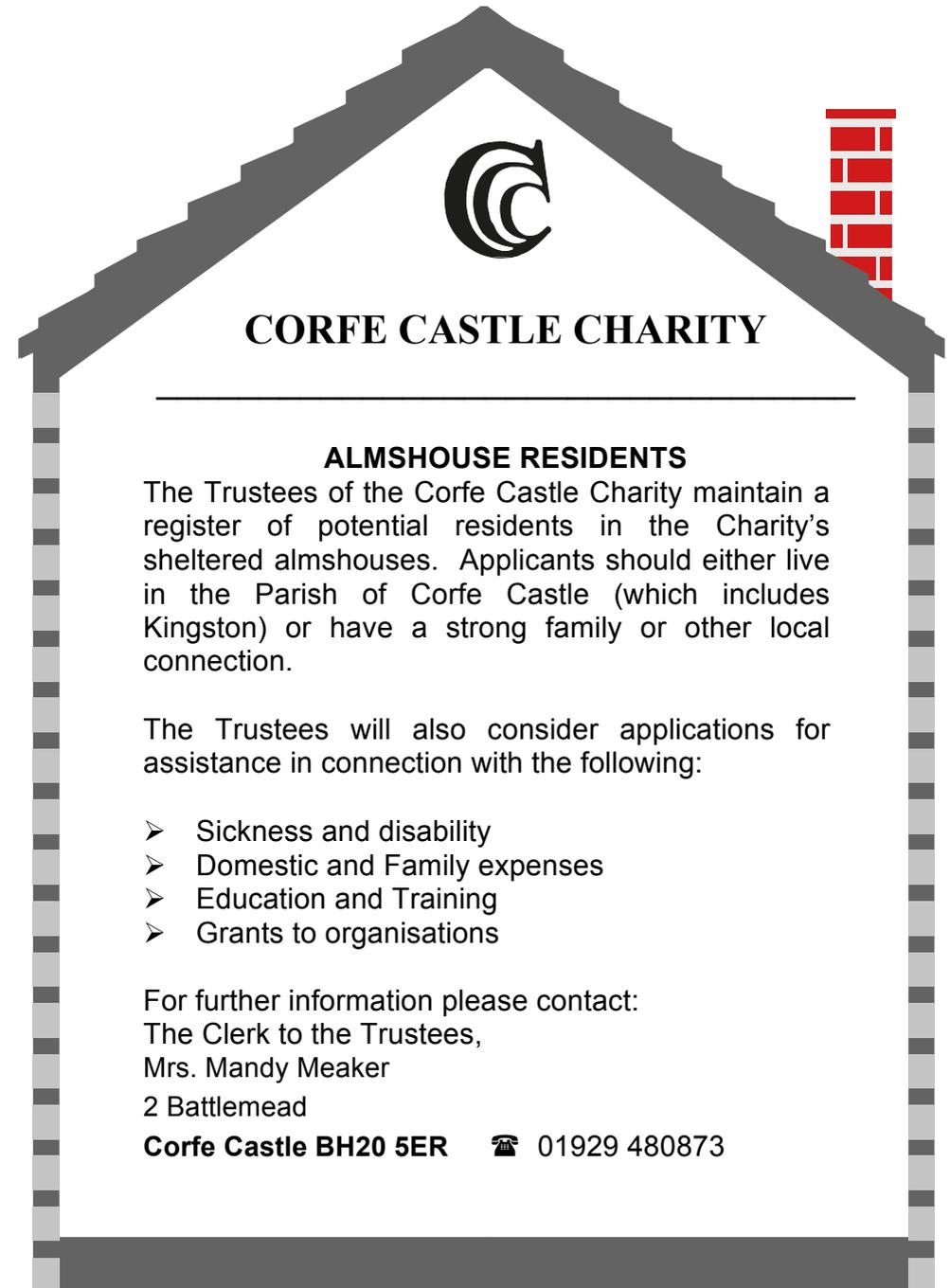
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Each	10.00-11.00am	Coffee Morning	Springwell Close
Each	2.30 - 4.30	Whist and tea	Springwell Close
Each	10am – 1pm	Pottery Class	Furzebrook Studios
1st	7pm	Double Act	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7pm	CC Parish Council	C C Village Hall
TUESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre	The Pre School
Each	9.15 – 10.45am	& 11am – 12 Yoga	Langton Scout Hut
Each	9.30 - 11.30	Intermediate yoga	Swanage - 477169
Each	10.30-noon	Parent & Child	C C Village Hall
Each	6.15-7.45pm	Brownies (term-time)	C C Village Hall
Each	6.30 – 7.30pm	Adult	C C Village Hall
		Ballroom Dance	Donna 01202 243803
Each	7.45 – 9.15pm	Badminton	C C Village Hall
1st	2 pm	Aquarius	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7.30pm	CK parish Council	Odd months Furzebrook VH; even CK
WEDNESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre	The Pre School
Each	9.30am- noon	Intermediate yoga	Kimmeridge 477169
Each	9.45am-12.45	Wool Workshop	C.C. Village Hall
Term time,	5.30- 6.45pm jnrs 6.45-8.00pm snrs	Youth Club	C C Village Hall
Each	8.30	Poker	Corfe Castle Club
THURSDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre	The Pre School
Each	10.00 - 11.30am	Busy Bees	CC Primary School
3rd	11.30am	Probus Club	Mortons Manor
3rd	7 pm	CC Environment Gp	Mortons Manor
Each	6.30 – 8.00 pm	Yoga (439041)	Harmans Cross VH
Each	10.00 – 1.0 pm	Pottery Class	Furzebrook Studios
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	C C Village Hall
FRIDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre	The Pre School
Each	10am – 1pm	Pottery Classes	Furzebrook Studios
Each	8.30pm	Bingo	Corfe Castle Club
SATURDAY			
1st	10.30am	Village Coffee	C C Village Hall
SUNDAY			
Each	1.00pm	Bingo	Corfe Castle Club

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