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Editorial

This edition has several pages about the proposed changes to local government, which could introduce two Unitary Authorities and do away with District Councils, thereby passing more power to local Parish and Town Councils. There is now a period of consultation which will last till 25th October. See the detail on pages 34 to 37, where the link to the consultation document is also given. If you do not have the internet, paper copies of the document are available at Westport House and the Library.

There is also information about the consultation on the partial review of the Purbeck local plan which proposes to introduce an additional 3000 houses by 2033. This information is included in the Notices and Thanks section of the magazine.

Unhappily there is no Village Pump this month. This is because our wonderful Eileen van Lelyveldt has not been well and has not been able to do the pump this month. Hopefully next month we will be back to normal, and in the meantime we all wish Eileen a swift recovery.

Stephen

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CORFE CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

SEPTEMBER AT THE PARISH COUNCIL

The Council received an address about the proposed Dorset and East Devon National Park from Richard and Sandra Brown. The suggested National Park area to include the Dorset and East Devon AONBs, the whole of the World Heritage Jurassic Coast, and an additional area of Dorset heath-land between Wareham and Dorchester, immortalised by novelist, Thomas Hardy, as 'Egdon Heath.' This area was originally recommended in 1945 for inclusion in a Dorset National Park when other parks such as the Peak District and Exmoor were set up as a result of a Government report. The proposals have been submitted to Natural England and have been favourably received. Mr Brown thinks this new status is needed to prevent threats to the existing world class environment from poor development resulting in the slow degradation and erosion of the assets currently enjoyed by both residents and visitors. As a National Park, the area would be freed from national housing targets and would have its own planning organisation. The timing being convenient for inclusion as part of any new unitary local authority for Dorset set up under local government reorganisation. It would not create an extra layer of bureaucracy. He also suggests the current financial arrangements for funding National Parks, if continued, would bring additional resources to the area. Various questions were asked. The Chairman thanked him for the presentation.

Mrs Helen Selby, secretary of the Wareham and Purbeck Vintage Ploughing Committee, spoke of their desire to provide funds towards a village defibrillator to celebrate the 40th Annual Ploughing Match.

The Parish Council was to discuss two planning applications later in the Meeting in respect of Purbeck Valley Farm. Various parties were represented at the Meeting including the Farm owners and their agent, the Folk Festival and many residents who wished to speak in respect of the applications. Residents from both Corfe Castle and Harmans Cross aired their concerns over the use of Purbeck Valley Farm for the various social functions such as weddings, dances and music events. The agent for the owners, Mr Munroe of Symonds and Sampson, emphasised the owners current desire to regularise the various activities within the planning rules. Many residents remained unhappy with the sound and light pollution that has come from the site on previous occasions. Some residents were very unhappy with the change to the environment characterised by most of the events taking place at this location. They suggested the use desecrated the quiet enjoyment they have enjoyed for decades and that, in their opinion, the owners of the site would not stick to the rules. Council

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Members noted the Purbeck Folk Festival was considered to have been a success, very well organised and providing a family atmosphere for anything up to three thousand visitors. Crucially, no sound levels were exceeded and there were no reports of bad behaviour. Representatives of the Council had driven by and even attended the event to see what it was like.

Councillors decided to buy a Commonwealth flag to celebrate Commonwealth Day every year. The flag to be flown from the tower at St Edwards church.

Unfortunately, there has been some damage to a rocking horse seat in the playground which Councillors will be trying to repair. This will not be easy as new rocking horses are not available in modern times (not sufficiently health and safety).

The Parish Council considers all planning applications and submits comments to the District Council. The Parish Council had no objection to the following proposals: The retention of an outbuilding at Purbeck Valley Farm House, Valley Road, Corfe Castle. *Subject to the following suggested condition that the outbuildings will not be used in conjunction with any change of use granted under 6/2016/0458 so as not to be available for events and will remain part of the main unit of accommodation.* A change of use of land and buildings for the purposes of the annual Purbeck Folk Festival, Wareham and Purbeck Young Farmers charity events (three times a year) and a maximum of ten weddings a year at Purbeck Valley Farm House, Valley Road, Corfe Castle. *Subject to the following suggested conditions: (1) field 2 not to be used for camping, parking or other entertainment purposes; (2) The planning permission when granted to be for a period of two years so that it can be reviewed after an initial period; (3) The direction of lighting to be controlled so as not to affect nearby residences; (4) The finish time to be reduced to 11pm to mirror Corfe Castle and Harmans Cross village halls.*

Jeff Dunn, Parish Clerk

(phone 555266)(e-mail CorfeCastlePC@aol.com) - 8 Old Kiln Road, Ridge, Wareham BH20 5BY. The Parish Council meets on the second Monday of each month at 7pm in the Town Hall, West Street*. Have your say at the start of the meeting, speak to any parish councillor, or write to me. Full minutes of the meetings are available in Corfe Castle library or on the Website (www.corfecastlepc.org.uk). [*Sometimes elsewhere.]

The next Parish Council Meeting is on the 10th October in the Town Hall.

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NEWS FROM CHURCH KNOWLE PARISH COUNCIL

Back “over the hill” for September’s meeting which began with an excellent presentation by the Dorset & East Devon National Park team on the possibility of the Jurassic Coast and Hardy’s heaths being declared a national park in 2020 or so. Members heard that as a national park all planning matters, amongst other things currently under the ægis of DCC and Purbeck DC, will be the responsibility of the National Park Authority. Also, as a national park Purbeck would not be subject to government requirements to build 3000 or so extra houses in the area. Mind you, Purbeck DC will be one of the “rural” local authorities that will be subsumed by Dorset County Council unitary authority in 2019 and will cease to exist. The presenters also informed the meeting that parish and town councils will have a greater say in what goes on in the national park area as they will have representatives on the authority; no bad thing for democracy, as explained by the National Park team members.

The reps of the team also mentioned that, as a national park, there will be greater support for social housing and even better planning control of developers and speculators who buy up property in the area for conversion into holiday lets and “market rate” lettings etc. and, consequently increase house prices and rents. There was considerable interest from Members who were concerned about the leaking of young Purbeckians out of the area because they could not afford even to rent property resulting in the slow death of our villages and their conversion into holiday/weekend “communities” and rural “theme parks”. Worth Matravers and parts of Corfe Castle were given as examples by one of the Members present.

During the question & answer session, which was very informative, the Chairman expressed the concerns of a farmer in the Parish about the effects on agricultural business, etc., by being in a National Park. The spokeswoman of the team explained that farming in a national park benefited farming business through grant support, etc., and that national parks authorities were statutorily required to protect local communities, businesses (inc farming) and organisations within the national park. The meeting heard that Purbeck District Council were currently evaluating the proposals for designation of the area as part of a national park and Members decided during the business part of the meeting to support the district council in its evaluation process. It would decide later, when PDC’s evaluation report is published, whether or not to support the views of the district council. After well over an hour of presentation, question and answer session and discussion the Chairman thanked the presentees and the main business meeting continued.

Next up came “declarations of interest”. Two Members declared pecuniary interests and two others declared personal but non-pecuniary interests in a planning application to be discussed later. The meeting noted the interests and the Clerk advised those with pecuniary interests that they would have to leave the meeting before the items were discussed.

August’s draft minutes were read and following correction of a typographical error (or should I say a “cutting & pasting” error), they were agreed as a true record of the first “mini-meeting” of the Council. Some matters arose, including discussion about the construction of large wooden buildings at a site in Church Knowle village. The Clerk advised that planning permission would be required unless they were built as part of an agricultural holding and for use purely in agriculture. The Clerk would contact the developer and advise accordingly as Members did not believe the property concerned was an “agricultural holding”.

Planning applications were next and the four Members concerned repeated their declarations of interest. Those with a pecuniary interest left the meeting and those with a personal interest were permitted to remain but took no part in the discussions or vote. The planning application concerned (6/2016/0406) was for a change of use of buildings at Bucknowle Farm. The Clerk noted that as 4 Members had declared interests, only 3 were qualified to vote. However, under the Council’s Standing Orders, the 3 present formed a quorum of the Council so any vote taken would be valid. The meeting was informed and examination of the application continued. The 3 Councillors eligible to vote decided they had no objection to the change of use and PDC would be informed. The two Members with pecuniary interest were invited back to the meeting which then continued.

A memorial in the cemetery to a deceased Parishioner was approved and Members went on to discuss recent decisions by PDC planners on applications on which CKPC had made comment and recommendations. The replacement of 3 telephone poles with 26 by BT was discussed; CKPC had objected to the proposal but it had been approved by PDC, and CKPC wondered why. At the other end of the extreme, CKPC had supported the replacement of a rotten oak lintel at Barnston Manor and no decision had yet been reached by PDC; again, CKPC wondered why. The Clerk would seek clarification from PDC planners.

Under “Highways”, several Members were concerned about the policy of DCC regarding verge cutting. DCC had cut the bluebells earlier but left the grass to grow to such an extent that there were serious road safety hazards on the corners during the holiday and bike-riding season. Members decided to ask DCC to do a serious grass-cutting session in early July before the onset of the

main holiday season. With regard to road maintenance, a subsiding drain towards the entrance to CK village from Corfe has collapsed and is now a hazard to motor-cyclists. A collapsing culvert/bridge wall on the Parish boundary had also been reported to DCC. CKPC would continue to press for remedial action from DCC.

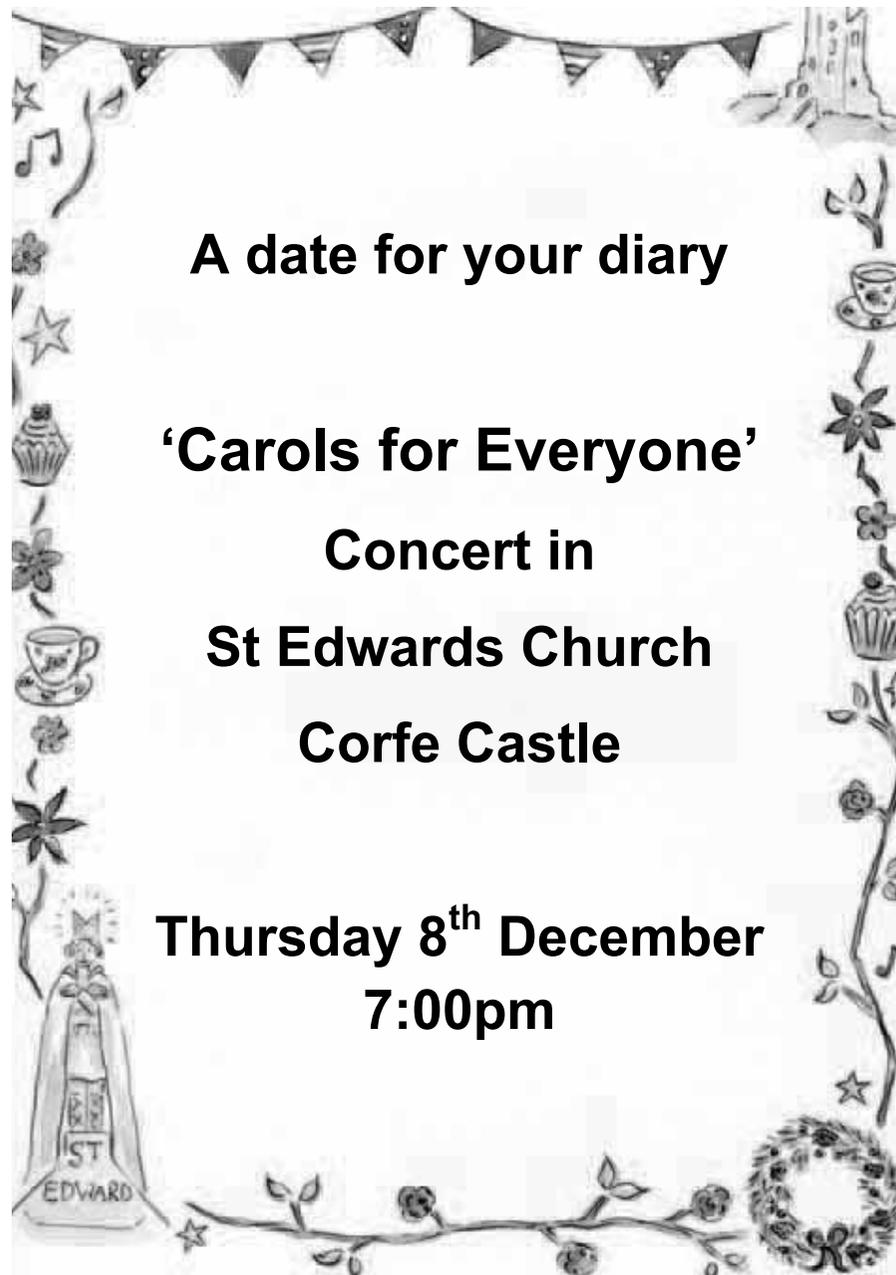
The monthly accounts were examined and found to be "in good order". Invoices were paid and the Clerk advised that the annual return was still awaiting signature from the Council's FCA accountant and internal auditor before being sent to the external auditor. The second half of the precept had been received and the bank accounts were healthy.

The spreading chestnut tree on Church Knowle village green is seriously ill and we strongly suggest no-one sits underneath it, especially if one is proposing marriage! Seriously, though, it's got to come down. CKPC's own Trees Officer (one of the Members) read out the Latin name for the fungus that's invaded the poor thing and Members heard that a local Parishioner would take it down. Members then wondered about what to plant in its place and decided to leave the decision until after the victim of the fungus had been felled and the green be left "fallow" to allow the infection to die away.

Next came the formal discussion and vote on PDC's process of evaluation of the national park proposals. Members noted the comments made on behalf of a local farmer who had been unable to attend the meeting however Members voted to only support the evaluation process itself at this time.

During the 2nd discussion period, it was mentioned that a Kimmeridge parishioner had heard that the military at Lulworth had intentions to close public bridleways and roads in the Steeple area despite the closure gates never having been closed in many years. These proposed closures would seriously affect local residents. The Clerk, on a point of information, advised on extinguishment of rights of way and highways and gave information about the annual closure of gates by the army in Aldershot thereby allowing the military to maintain their rights. He had already contacted DCC who he had asked to investigate the matter. He would report at the next meeting.

Still on "Highways" there was discussion about obstruction of the road through CK village at St Peter's church caused by wedding guests parking their cars, etc on the corner rather than in the village hall car-park. The Corfe rector would be contacted about it and it was suggested the police might prosecute offenders for highway obstruction. The meeting then closed at half-past nine. Next meeting at Furzebrook on 11 Oct.





Corfe Castle Autumn 2016

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The idea came about as a way of helping staff, many of whom live in the Poole-Bournemouth conurbation, meet the challenges of travelling to work at a rural location.

It has proved a big hit over the summer with staff at Knoll Beach Café in Studland.

"It's a perfect way to relax before and after work," said café worker Vita Bozadzheva.

"I live in Bournemouth and by bus it takes me an hour and twenty minutes to get here. By boat it's 12 minutes and it's a really beautiful experience."

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The service runs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, and is due to continue until the end of September.

"Transport costs can be a significant outlay for our staff and we all feel the effects of road congestion so this seemed like a good way to tackle both issues," said Studland Operations Manager Emma Wright.

"Our thanks go to Studland Water Sports and Bournemouth Borough Council for making this possible."



Paul Phillips of Studland Watersports and Knoll Beach Café staff member Knowland Crawford

Community Woodland days start again at Langton Westwood this October, offering anyone the chance to have a go at coppicing over the winter.

Coppicing is a traditional way of managing woodlands involving cutting tree stems such as hazel or ash to encourage new shoots to grow. After a few years these can be harvested and used for a variety of products.

Langton West Wood has historically been coppiced but the practice died out until it was reinstated by the Community Woodland scheme, backed by the National Trust.

The scheme encourages local people to get involved in woodland management and is now in its third year.

Community Woodland days normally take place on the first Saturday of the month and will run until February.

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We were happy to welcome quite a few guests to our September meeting. **Ginette Boyd** gave a compelling talk about **The Prince's Trust**, set up by Prince Charles in 1976 for the purpose of helping disadvantaged young people to get their lives on track. Ginette, who has recently retired after spending six years working for the charity, described the structure and aims of the Trust. She gave us an overview of her role in delivering the Enterprise Programme in Dorset, designed to help young people interested in self-employment.

For those young people in the age group 18 – 30, perhaps lacking support from home, with little self-belief and few qualifications or soft skills, help is at hand.

In the year ahead the Prince's Trust aims to support 59,000 vulnerable young people across the UK through Enterprise and other programmes. Ginette is so inspired that she still continues her work, but as a volunteer.

Stella's Stall: October's theme is Autumn Colours: a pretty scarf perhaps, a jar of chutney, a bag of apples or a book with a brown cover? Bring along whatever you can find because every little helps.

Dates for your diary:

Oct 4 th	Ian Harris – A Journey in Clay
Nov 1 st	Jean and John Eastwood – Brownsea Island
Dec 6 th	Christmas Fun and Festivities
Jan 3 rd	Fair Trade in India – Judith Holmes
Jan 20 th	Winter Party

Visitors are always welcome to attend any two meetings in the year: £3.00

Susie Bond 480133 News Editor

News from the Pre-School

We are now back in the swing of things at Pre-School and already thinking about exciting Autumn activities for our children. We have been lucky enough to welcome new children, who are settling in fantastically well. We still have some spaces for children aged 2 years and over, offering tailored care and education, every week day during term-time.

We offer 15 free hours for eligible 3 and 4 year olds.

This time of year is always exciting, for children as well as adults, we all remember that feeling of a new school year! We are even beginning to think about Christmas.....and all the fun things we will do here to celebrate!

Our parents have recently reviewed our service, and we have had some lovely responses about our setting, including "knowing your child is happy, safe and thriving whilst you are at work means the world!". 100% of those who responded said that overall they were happy with the service. As you can imagine, we were thrilled!

Our 100 Club lucky winner for August was Number 11. We have a few spaces in our 100 Club and it only costs £4 a month to be a member and each month you have a chance of winning £100. For details of joining please pop into the Pre-School and speak to Claire or phone her on 481631.

We run taster sessions on Wednesday mornings from 9:30am for up to two hours where you and your child can get to know us. Children are welcome at the taster sessions up to a term before their second birthday. If you need any more details please ring 481631.



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News from Busy Bees!

Busy Bees has started again on Friday mornings in the Corfe Castle CE VC Primary School Hall from 10am - 11.30am. These are supervised parent and child activity sessions, every week there is a fun activity organised by an experienced childcare practitioner. There are refreshments available for grown-ups and a healthy snack is provided for the children. We are really excited about seeing you there. Please note there is no Busy Bees on 7th October.



Busy Bees is open to all children from Corfe Castle and the surrounding areas aged from 0 to school age. Each session costs £1.50 per child + 50p for siblings

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News from the Kids Club



Kids Club runs an After School Club during term time, from 3pm-5.30pm every weekday at a cost of £5 for an hour, £8 for 2 hours and £9.50 for 2 ½ hours. We also run an Early Birds Session from 8:00am each weekday morning at a cost of £4 for ¾ hour, £3 for ½ hour and £2 for ¼ hour. Please call 481631 to book.

Now that it has begun to cool down as we drift into Autumn, we are thinking about October Half Term! This will be our next Kids Club Holiday Club commencing Monday 24th October until Friday 28th October, and the theme will be Halloween! Booking forms will be available at the end of September.

We are also considering for the first time running a Kids Club Holiday Club at Christmas from Monday 19th December - Friday 23rd December, we would be grateful if you could let us know if this would be of interest, please email corfecastlepresch1@uwclub.net to let us know and we'll confirm nearer the time.

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Corfe Castle Village Hall

Plans are well underway for our

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on the evening of Friday 21st October

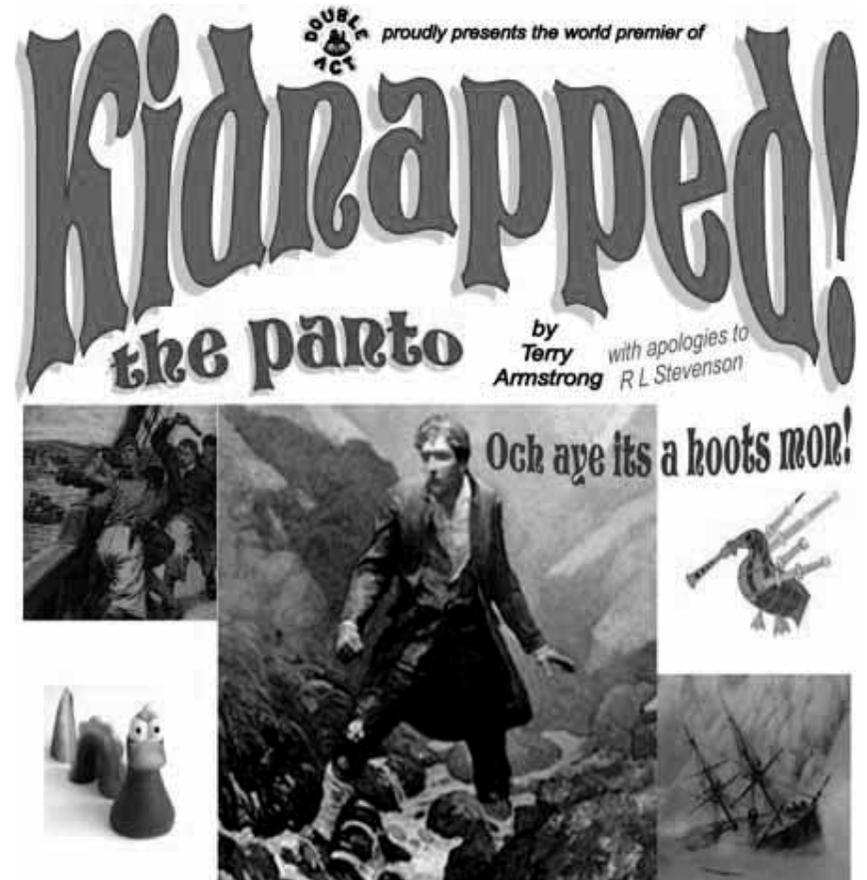
For those who haven't come across one of these in the past, the first course and the main course are served by different hosts/hostesses in their homes, for groups of six or eight people, and then everyone meets back in the hall for dessert and coffee. Obviously this would work best if participants don't have to walk too far between courses one and two. Several people have already volunteered to host or to provide desserts and coffee for the final gathering. We still welcome people to volunteer to be a host or hostess, but would also very much welcome people to buy tickets as guests. You don't even have to live in the village, you could just join in with the meals and enjoy the chat.

Would you like to join in by hosting for a starter or for a main? Could you provide a dessert for eight people in the hall and help with the coffee? Or would you just like to do the eating?

The more people who join in, the more convivial the evening and the more money raised. This is a really good way to meet people in the village that you don't ordinarily see.

Tickets are £10 a head to include three courses and coffee. To buy tickets and take part please contact Penny Barker as soon as possible, but by October 12th at the latest so we can sort out itineraries for the evening.

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You can still catch our **Martha De Chazal** exhibition, which runs until the 7th Oct.

On the 13th Oct (6:30-8pm) you can meet our next Autumn Artist, **Laura Evans**, whose exhibition then runs until the 11th Nov. Laura specialises in hand inked collagraph prints, inspired by her geologist background. We have originals, prints and cards by both artists, and textiles (lampshades and cushions) by Laura.

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At this time of year, many seaweeds that have thrived in the warm, shallow, sunlight rich waters of the bay during the summer months begin to die back and wash ashore. If you don't dive or snorkel, this is a great opportunity to see the wide variety of seaweed that can be found just offshore.

Detached and drifting seaweed is deposited on the beach by the falling tide and creates a wonderfully rich habitat known as the strandline. The piles of seaweed might not look very attractive, but the rotting organic matter is an important habitat for some unique invertebrates such as sandhoppers, sea slaters and seaweed flies to name just a few. Some of these creatures lay their eggs in amongst the decaying seaweed and the emerging maggots then become a valuable food source for other species, enticing birds, bats and other mammals to feed along the strandline.

Take a walk along the strandline and you'll discover that there are all kinds of exciting treasures to be found hidden amongst the seaweed. Look out for mermaid's purses, the eggcases of skates, rays and sharks; the distinctive white, oval-shaped cuttlebones, which are the internal skeletons of cuttlefish and in the event of stormy weather you may even find bizarre looking goose barnacles which attach themselves to floating marine debris and drift across the open ocean.

If this has whet your appetite for exploring the strandline, come along to our 'Beachcomb the Bay' event at Kimmeridge on Saturday 29th October from 12.30pm to 2pm to search for and learn all about the beach treasures that have washed ashore.

From 1st October the Fine Foundation Marine Centre is open on Sundays only from 12pm to 4pm. The centre is also open during October half term from Saturday 22nd October to Sunday 30th October from 12pm to 4pm except Monday 24th October. For more information please call us on: 01929 481044 or email: kimmeridge@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk. Full events listings can be found on our website: www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/events

Sarah Hodgson - Marine Warden

Dorset Wildlife Trust Isle of Purbeck Group Talk - October 2016

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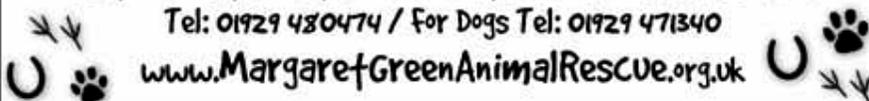
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Corfe Castle Surgery October 2016

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Just a reminder that we are holding a walk-in clinic on **Saturday 8th October and Saturday 5th November between 9am and 12pm** please come and see us in-between these times; there is no need to book an appointment. As there is a fast turnaround of patients at the ‘flu clinics, the car park can get very busy so please remember that the public car-park is 50p for 30 minutes – bring some change just in case.

By the time this article has been published the new practice nurse Nadine Slabber would have joined our nursing team, she will be working alongside with Emma, Tina and Di. I am sure she will be a great asset to the nursing team.

In August we had 124 FRIENDS AND FAMILY TEST completed by our patients and all 124 patients said they were either EXTREMELY LIKELY or LIKELY to recommend our surgery. Thank you to all of you who completed the test and left feedback.

Many Thanks
Tina Sturgeon
08.09.2016



Corfe Castle Village Hall Development Fund
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Thank you for your interest in this fundraising project. We are working with many funding sources to help achieve our ultimate goal in excess of the £350,000 that is necessary for the first phase of extending and refurbishing this vitally important community building for the benefit of the whole village.

The aim of this “Buy-a-Stone” campaign is to raise £20,000 towards the grand total as a show of public support. You can help by buying a virtual stone for as little as £10, either in your own name or in that of a loved one. The stone will be uploaded onto our website for all to see. Ultimately all the named stones will be on display in the Hall.

Just fill out a form (allowing gift aid if possible). Forms are available from the Village Stores, and should be returned to David at 51 East Street or by e-mail to david@davidjatin.plus.com

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The Club has a large comfortable bar area, widely used by local groups for Bridge, Poker and various table games, with a darts facility and large screen television which is popular for major sporting events.

Upstairs is our function room which is available for local organisations to use, FREE of CHARGE. The function room also contains the pool table.

We have a large garden with a seating area, double Boules pitch and ample parking for cars.

The club is open at lunchtime and evenings throughout the week and all day from 12.00 on Saturday and Sunday. Come and meet our steward, Chubby Varney, and his team.

Posted on the notice board is a list of the activities we hold on a weekly or monthly basis, **eg our regular Race Night to be held in October.**

We stock both cask and keg beers and lager, currently Ringwood at £2.70, and Guinness at £3.00, a pint. Filled rolls are available at £1.20 and soft drinks, tea and coffee dispensed at very reasonable prices!

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Corfe Castle Village Hall

general news:

Thank you for the coffee morning support in September. £155.90 was raised.

Our 100 club draw is made at the coffee morning; first prize of £17.50 was won by member 22, with member 66 getting second prize £8 and member 65 winning the third prize £4.

To join the growing list of villagers who are supporting their local village hall in this way, please contact Penny Barker on 01929 481477.

regular weekly events:

Monday evenings	Double Act
Tuesday mornings	Toddlers
Tuesday evenings	Rainbows
Tuesday evenings	Brownies
Tuesday evenings	Badminton
Wednesday mornings	Wool Workshop
Wednesday evenings	Youth Club
Thursday mornings	Metafit (not August)

regular fortnightly events:

Thursday evenings	Bingo
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regular monthly events:

1st Saturday morning	CCVH coffee morning
1st Sunday all day	Antiques Fair
1st Tuesday afternoon	Aquarius
3rd Monday morning	U3A Gardening

fund-raising ideas:

Thank you everyone who voted in the **Solar Competition** - at time of writing result not yet known!!! Join other villagers for a social treat at our **Safari Supper** on October 21st (see elsewhere in CVN). And have you added your name(s) yet to the virtual Wall of Stones in our **Buy A Stone** campaign?

bookings and rates:

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dates for your diary:

Festivities Xmas Fair on Friday Nov 25th evening and **Crazy4Corfe Xmas Gift Fair** the following day.

featured regular user:

Village Hall Coffee Morning

On the first Saturday of each month, starting at 10.15am, the Village Hall Management Committee runs a coffee morning with stalls selling cakes, books, CDs, bric-a-brac, clothes and often during spring and summer months plants too. There is a raffle, and also the draw for the monthly winners of the Village Hall 100 Club. A regular team of volunteers help at the stalls and serve tea, coffee, squash and biscuits. Come for a chat with friends, a nice cuppa or to search for a bargain! Contributions for our stalls or raffle prizes welcome, and all proceeds go to Village Hall funds.

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Reshaping your councils - The proposals for change

Having considered the most efficient and effective options for delivering local services **Dorset's councils are considering reducing the number of local authorities in the county from nine to two.** This reform would:

- **Protect frontline services** — such as children's social care, road maintenance, libraries, parks, housing, planning and adult social services — by creating councils that are sustainable, cost-effective, and able to deliver good local services in the long-term.
- **Reduce costs and give better value for money** by cutting duplication, increasing economies of scale and improving efficiency. Although reorganisation would have a one-off cost of around £25 million, it would result in substantial savings – of at least £108 million in the first six years.
- **Focus on people and areas** by simplifying council structures and basing services around the way people live their lives and identify with a particular area, and how businesses operate.
- Continue to make councils **accountable to local people and retain each area's local characteristics.**
- **Stimulate jobs and promote prosperity**, by focusing on the economic opportunities within their respective areas.
- The two new unitary councils would deliver the services currently provided by the six district and borough councils and Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole.

The nine existing councils would cease to exist. The Dorset Councils Local Partnerships independent financial analysis shows that for the majority of residents, council tax would increase at a slightly lower rate with two new councils, compared to keeping the nine separate councils. You can also read or download the Local Partnerships summary of potential options for the reconfiguration of local authorities in Dorset.

No decisions have been made. We want to hear your views. See below about consultation.

Which options for local government in Dorset are being considered?

There are many different elements involved in considering the future shape of local government in Dorset, including local identity and characteristics, democratic accountability, population size and financial implications.

In Spring 2016, Dorset's councils employed an independent company to look at the financial details of five possible options for the future structure of local government in Dorset (The Dorset Councils Local Partnerships independent financial analysis). This assessment has been based on the assumption that if we retain the existing nine councils, council tax in each area would need to rise by the maximum level each year because of the budget cuts facing councils from central Government. This level is currently 'capped' at a 3.99% a year increase for unitary and county councils, and 1.99% or £5 a year (whichever is higher) for district and borough councils.

We know the level of council tax is important to our residents. Just as now, the future ambition would be for all households to pay the minimum council tax necessary to fund local services. Under proposals for a restructure of local government in Dorset, it has been assumed that any new unitary councils would be restricted to the Government's current limit for unitary councils of a 3.99% council tax rise.

If a new local government structure is implemented across Dorset, councils would need to make sure that, within an agreed period of time, all residents of one council area pay the same — a process called council tax harmonisation. The options being considered by Dorset's councils:

- **Option 1: Retaining all nine councils**
- **Option 2a: Large Conurbation** (Bournemouth, Christchurch, East Dorset and Poole, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area) **and Small Dorset** (North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area)
- **Option 2b: Medium Conurbation** (Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area) **and Medium Dorset** (East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area)
- **Option 2c: Small Conurbation** (Bournemouth and Poole) **and Large Dorset** (Christchurch, East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset, Weymouth & Portland, plus the services currently provided by Dorset County Council in this area)

Reshaping your councils - consultation on unitary proposals for Dorset

All Dorset's councils are working together to seek the views of residents, businesses and others about proposals to reduce the number of councils in the county from nine to two from 2019.

Councils play a central role in our everyday lives. We all use council services. Dorset's nine councils are responsible for housing, planning, social care and protecting the vulnerable. They also empty the bins, maintain roads and run libraries. It is important therefore, that you have a say in how these and many other services are delivered in the future.

If you live anywhere in Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole, your council, local services and the amount of council tax you pay would be affected by the proposals outlined here.

Public consultation - how you can get involved

Public consultation on the proposals for change started on 30 August and closes on 25 October 2016. The consultation is being conducted by an independent research company, ORS. Dorset residents, local businesses, town and parish councils and other organisations are being asked to share their views on the proposals by completing a questionnaire.

The questionnaire is available online now. Go to [https://news.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/reshapingyourcouncils/Have your say](https://news.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/reshapingyourcouncils/Have_your_say)

We're encouraging all residents and other stakeholders to complete the questionnaire to make sure their views are considered. Paper copies will also be available in local libraries.

Residents' survey

A sample of local residents in each council area will also be randomly selected by ORS and asked to complete a questionnaire. If you receive a letter inviting you to take part in this residents' survey, please do return the completed questionnaire, even if you have already attended another consultation event or completed the consultation questionnaire.

Meetings

Your councils will be talking to local stakeholders, from businesses and voluntary organisations to parish and town councils, to answer any questions they have, and find out how the proposals would affect them.

Roadshows Your councils are holding a series of roadshows across Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole for local people to come and find out more. The nearest one to us during October is at Sainsbury's Wareham on 15th October from 10am to 2pm.

What happens after the consultation?

Once Dorset's councils understand local people's views they will consider them along with the other evidence, and make a final decision as to whether they will propose to central Government a change in local government structures in Dorset. If this is decided in January 2017 councils will work together on a final proposal to put to the Government early in 2017.

This timeline shows the timescales that Dorset's councils are working towards.

30 August - 25 October 2016	Consultation and engagement with residents and stakeholders over future options for local government in Dorset.
December 2016	The Leaders of each of the nine Dorset councils consider the responses to the public consultation alongside the financial and business case for each unitary option.
January 2017	Dorset's councils agree final approach, to either: — Not pursue any of the three options to restructure local government in Dorset from nine to two councils, or — Submit a business case to Government about the creation of new unitary councils for Dorset.
February 2017	If a decision to move forward with new councils is taken, Dorset's proposal submitted to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government.
Later in 2017	Legislation would go through Parliament to change Dorset's council structure.
2018	Formation of interim arrangements, preparing to deliver services.
April 2019	New councils would take responsibility for delivering services.
May 2019	Councillors elected to the new local authorities.



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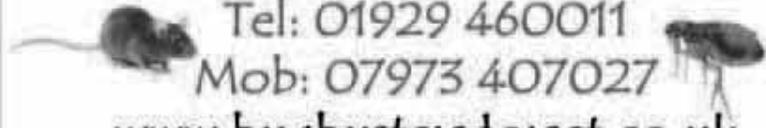
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News from the Castle

Thanks for those who came to our steak and lobster night. It was a fantastic night and lots of fun.

Now that Autumn has arrived we can start getting back to having some serious fun here at the Castle.

Below are a couple of dates for the diary in October.

Wednesday 19th To celebrate all things Spanish we will be holding our annual Spanish Fiesta. With 20 different Tapas dishes on offer, the more in your group the more fun the tasting. As usual the pub will be flamboyantly decorated as a Spanish taverna. Spanish beers and wines, Latin music and salsa will all be helping to create the ambiance.

Monday 31st Halloween. Well, it's always a bit spooky at the Castle this time of year. So please pop in to see what scary spooky things we will be up, so do stick your head in especially if you have young ones as treats will be available!

Whatever you're doing, have a fantastic October and as always, we look forward to seeing you.

P.S. Hate to mention it, but we are now taking bookings for Christmas parties.

CORFE VALLEY NEWS

1	October	Saturday	10.30 am
2	October	Sunday	10 am - 5 pm
5	October	Wednesday	7.30 pm
6	October	Thursday	8 pm
9	October	Sunday	3 pm - 4 pm
10	October	Monday	7 pm
11	October	Tuesday	7.30pm
13	October	Thursday	7.30 pm
13-29	October	Thu-Sat	
19-23	October	Wed-Sun	
21	October	Friday	
21	October	Friday	7.30 pm
22	October	Saturday	7.30 pm
27	October	Thursday	7.30 pm
27	October	Thursday	2 pm

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2	November	Wednesday	7.30 pm
11	November	Friday	6.30 pm
17-19	November	Thu-Sat	7.30 pm
3	December	Saturday	
8	December	Thursday	7 pm
8 10	December	Thu-Sat	

CALENDAR for OCTOBER 2016

Coffee Morning	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Antique and Collectors Fair	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Langton Arthouse Cinema "The Assassin"	Langton Matravers Village Hall
Corfe Castle Gardening Club	Royal British Legion
Canzonetta in Concert	Church of the Holy Rood, Wool
Corfe Castle Parish Council Meeting	Corfe Castle Town Hall
Church Knowle Parish Council Meeting	Furzebrook Village Hall
Bingo	Corfe Castle Village Hall
The 20 th Purbeck Film Festival	Various Locations
Dorchester Literary Festival	Various Locations
Safari Supper	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Kimmeridge Keilidh	Kimmeridge Village Hall
Purbeck Film Festival "Eddie the Eagle"	Church Knowle Village Hall
Bingo	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Talk "The Spies who lost the Battle of Britain"	Corfe Castle Library

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Langton Arthouse Cinema "Tale of Tales"	Langton Matravers Village Hall
DWT Talk "Living Seas"	Church Knowle Village Hall
Kidnapped the Panto	Corfe Castle Village Hall
The Fossil Lady of Lyme – The Story of Many Anning Kimm.	Village Hall
Carols For Everyone	St Edwards Church, Corfe Castle
Christmas Tree Festival	Emmanuel Baptist Church

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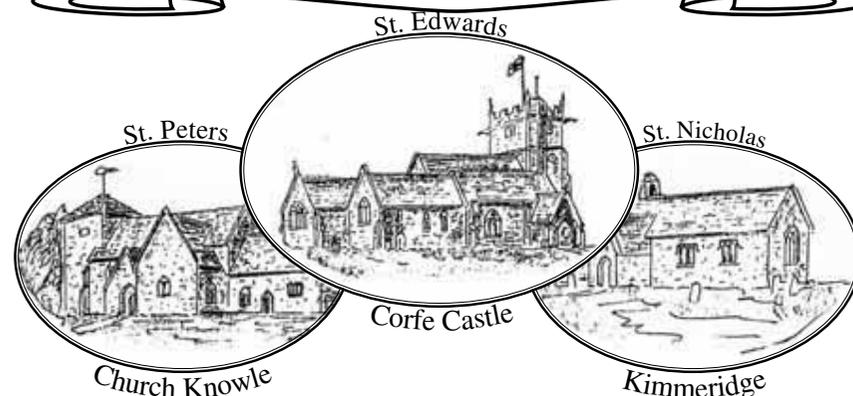
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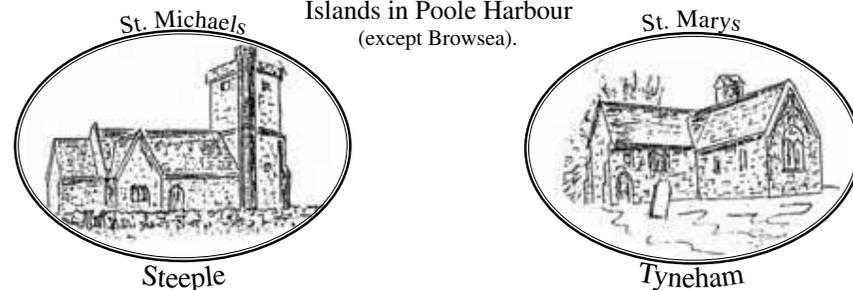
CHURCH OF ENGLAND



The Benefice of the Corfe Valley on the Isle of Purbeck is within the Church of England, the Diocese of Salisbury and the Deanery of Purbeck. The liturgy is from the Book of Common Prayer (BCP) and Common Worship (CW). The geographic area covered by the valley Church includes the villages of:-

Corfe Castle, Church Knowle, Kimmeridge,
Steeple (with Tyneham), the small
communities of Bradle, Bucknowle,

Bushey, Norden, Rempstone, Woolgarston and the
Islands in Poole Harbour
(except Browsea).



CHURCH OF ENGLAND

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Corfe Valley Church Services - October 2016

The Reverend Anne Bond writes:

One Sunday in the middle of September, the Rector and I went to Kimmeridge to conduct Evensong. The Rector was to take the service and I was preaching. The organist arrived, and then a member of the congregation. We waited. We got everything ready, the organist tuned up, and we went on waiting. No-one else came. There we were: priest, preacher, organist and one worshipper.

The service started. We sang a hymn with enthusiasm and gusto, Sue playing the old Kimmeridge organ with its creaks and groans and everything slightly unexpected, the Rector and Arthur belting out their strong baritones and me determined not to be beaten by anything except the highest notes – and it was fine. Thoroughly warmed up, we prayed, listened to Scripture, sang some more, declared our faith, prayed the beautiful words written by Archbishop Cranmer five hundred years earlier ... and, at about that point, I suddenly understood that the number of bums on pews was irrelevant. This was only an isolated moment. Over the centuries people have worshipped in that small stone church growing like something organic at the foot of its sheep-grazed hill, countless numbers have offered prayers to God, have praised him, thanked him, implored him to have mercy, pleaded with him for help, and have been wrapped in his bottomless everlasting love.

But what was more astonishing was that as the service continued, we four ceased to be a tiny few, and in some half-sensed way became part of the great throng of believers who have worshipped in that place. And not only that; as well as participating in the continuing worship dating from that church's earliest establishment, we were also sharing in the worship of those who had been unable to be there that evening, as well as those who would be there in the far distant future.

God won't let his church die. He won't.

At the end we looked at each other and knew we had taken part in something momentous. "That was ... nice," we said to each other. There were no words adequate.

With love, Anne

Sunday 2 nd October		
10.30	Corfe Castle	Benefice Communion
Sunday 9 th September		
8.00	Corfe Castle	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30	Steeple	Family Communion (BCP)
10.30	Corfe Castle	Matins
4p.m.	Kimmeridge	Evensong
Sunday 16 th October		
8.00	Church Knowle	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30	Corfe Castle	Parish Communion (CW)
6.30pm	Kimmeridge	Harvest Festival Service
Sunday 23 rd October		
8.00	Corfe Castle	Holy Communion (BCP)
10.30	Kimmeridge	Parish Communion (CW)
11 a.m.	Corfe Castle	Harvest Festival – Parish Communion
6.30pm	Church Knowle	Evensong
Sunday 30 th October		
10.30	Church Knowle	Harvest Festival: Benefice Communion
Sunday 6 th November		
10.30	Corfe Castle	Benefice Communion

BCP - Book of Common Prayer CW - Common Worship

The Corfe Valley Churches - Scripture Readings October 2016

2 nd October	2 Timothy 1: 1 – 14 Luke 17: 5 – 10
9 th October	*2 Kings 5: 1 – 3; 7 – 15C 2 Timothy 2: 8 – 15 Luke 17: 11 – 19
16 th October	2 Timothy 3: 14 – 4:5 Luke 18: 1 – 8
23 rd October	*Jeremiah 14: 7 – 10 2 Timothy 4: 6 – 8; 16 – 18

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Luke 18: 9 – 14

30th October

2 Thessalonians: 1
Luke 19: 1 – 10

6th November

2 Thessalonians 2: 1 – 15; 13 – 17
Luke 20: 27 – 38

- To be read at matins or Evensong
- Special readings at Harvest Festival Services

From The Registers

We remember and pray for:

Those who have been baptised:

31st July Poppy Olive Fooks - at Corfe Castle

Those who have been married:

27th August Jake James Boswell and Stephanie Yates - at Corfe Castle
10th September Jason Gerard Maloney and Beatrice Ann Morwenna
Bathe - at Church Knowle

Those who have died:

30th August Joan Mary Marshallsay - at Corfe Castle
8th September David Thomas King - at Corfe Castle

Contact Details for the Corfe Valley Churches

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October 28th

November 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th

December 2nd

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Amos had a lot to say about subjects that concern us today,
such as quality of life for the poor,
fair trading in the market place,
and the attitude of 'ladies who lunch'.
We aim to start punctually
and finish with coffee and cake.

There will be a course book to work from.

THE CHRISTMAS TREES ARE COMING BACK TO SWANAGE!

Following last year's very successful Christmas Tree Festival held at the new venue of Emmanuel Baptist Church, it's time to think about whether you might like to sponsor a Christmas Tree again this year.

Last year, nearly fifty trees glittered and sparkled at the magical three day event and a dozen trees have already been booked in for this year, so it will be first come, first served as the church anticipates an even bigger event with more visitors than last year as everybody loved it so much!

Open to the public for three days from Thursday 8 until Saturday 10th December, the event aims to provide a showcase for local charities and businesses from Swanage and Purbeck as well as telling the Christmas story through music, singing, acting and more. There will also be a fun photo opportunity for folk to 'Get into the Stable picture!'

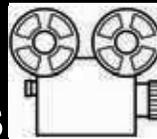
The café will be open all day throughout the period and free car parking is available in the church's car park. More details on the programme of events will be published early in December but for now, if you are a local business, charity or a local organisation and wish to sponsor a tree, get in quick and contact the church office on 427706 for a booking form with terms and conditions, or email events@emmanuelbc.org.uk or pop in to the church one morning and get a form.

We look forward to hearing from you and welcoming you to this lovely event at the beginning of Christmas!





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In a few days' time, Chris and I will be heading off on a fortnight's holiday. In May we went birdwatching in Northern Greece, but this holiday is going to be very different. We are going to be staying at "B and B's" first in the Forest of Dean, then in Pembrokeshire, Gloucestershire, and finally in Devon. The reason for this somewhat different holiday is that, in the second week, we will be attending two conferences, in two different locations, and I am hoping that both will help me to work out the best way of being both a pastor, and a Church, in an area such as Corfe Castle.

When I think back to my ministry in Southend-on-Sea, I am very much aware of the work that I did, with others, seeking to care for the needs of the mentally ill, and those who were seen as "social misfits" by society. As well as all the normal activities of a Baptist Minister, such as preaching, leading Bible Studies, and engaging in Pastoral Ministry, I ran a Day Centre for the mentally ill four mornings a week, but then was involved in starting a charity to provide the mentally ill with housing. This started in Southend, but quickly spread as far north as Birmingham, and as far west as Callington in Cornwall. By the time I retired as Company Accountant, we had £2 million of property, meeting a very great need. Caring for the needs of the mentally ill, became the "hall mark" of my first ministry.

But then I think of my ministry in Plymouth. Although I opened Group Homes for the mentally ill in Plymouth and in Callington, the emphasis of my ministry was different. This time the "hall mark" could be summed up in one word. "Chaplaincies". The Church of which I was the minister was right in the City Centre, and was very different to Southend. Southend was a multi-purpose hall. Plymouth was a Church that would seat 500 and had been newly built following war damage. It took me some time to discover how to be a "City Centre Minister", but during the 12 years I was in Plymouth, I became Chaplain first of all to Debenhams, and then to two large Sainsbury's. In addition I became Chaplain to Plymouth University but also to Plymouth Age Concern, who made use of my past accountancy experience by asking me to be on their Finance Committee, that then led on to me joining their Investment Committee.

Let me stress that, once again, these involvements were in addition to caring for the Church by the leading of worship, preaching twice most Sundays, leading Bible Studies, and visiting those of the fellowship in order to be their pastor.

As you will see, my ministries in Southend and Plymouth were very different, because Southend and Plymouth were different, and therefore my ministry had to reflect the area in which I believed God had called me. But what about Corfe Castle and this lovely part of Dorset? To state the obvious, Corfe Castle is nothing like Southend, or Plymouth, and, up to three years ago, I had never ministered in such a rural community. I have always said that the role of the Church, and therefore of the minister/pastor, is to "seek to scratch where the community is itching." In Southend, the community desperately needed somebody to reach out and care for the mentally ill, and those with problems who had left London and had headed east.

The needs of Plymouth were totally different. A large retail city centre, and a growing student population. I could have spent all my time shut away in a lovely looking City Centre Church, that was far too big for the size of the congregation, and the world would have passed me by. Jesus said that those who follow Him are to be "the salt of the earth" and "the light of the world", and you certainly can't be either of these two, if you remain divorced from the rest of society. My God given task is therefore to be "salt" and "light" in Corfe Castle, but I am still trying to find out how to do it.

I thought that some people might welcome the chance of socialising and meeting with others, but attendance at the Wednesday Coffee Morning, would almost be none existent if it not were for some of those on holiday. We recently started a monthly Sunday Roast Lunch, but, with the exception of those who already attend the Church, only one person has accepted our invitation to come and join us. The one thing that we have started in the last three years that, for me, is a source of encouragement, is our Prayer Partners Scheme. We now have more than 60 people, living all over the country who, while on holiday, have worshipped with us, and felt so much at one with us that they wanted to stay in touch and support us in prayer. Before I go on holiday, I will be sending them a Prayer Letter and asking for their prayer support for the Church while I am away, and for Chris and myself, while we attend these two conferences.

As I look at the situation in Corfe Castle, I am aware of two difficulties – the first is that of persuading those who need help, to receive help, and the second is that the Congregational Church, here in the village, is small, mainly elderly, and most do not live in the village.

I have always believed that, when God calls me to be the minister or pastor of a local Church, He calls me to care for those who make up the Church, but also to care for the society in which the Church is located. How is that going to work out in Corfe Castle? I am still trying to find out the answer to that, but, when I return from holiday, I am looking forward to becoming the Chaplain to the Swanage and Wareham Fire and Rescue Services, but more about that in a future letter perhaps.

Wishing you and your loved ones every blessing.

Barry

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Notices and Thanks

CORFE CASTLE GARDENING CLUB

Unfortunately Simon Goldsack was unable to speak to us on the 1st September. However later in the month we had an excellent walk over Hartland Moor where Jim and Rob pointed out many fascinating flora and fauna. The 20 or so who joined the walk were amazed by our host's detailed knowledge and enthusiasm.

This month the meeting of the Club will be on **6th October** when we hope to have a speaker from the RSPB at Arne.

The venue will, as usual be in the **1st Floor Meeting Room** of the **Royal British Legion** at **8.00pm**.

Visitors are welcome to join us at our meetings for an entrance fee of £2.00

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Langton Arthouse Cinema

In November we're screening Tale of Tales on Wednesday 2nd at 7.30pm in Langton Matravers' Village Hall. This film is a triptych of fables drawn from the Pentamerone, a 17th-century book of Neapolitan folk stories compiled by the Italian poet Giambattista Basile. The three gorgeous (loosely) intertwined stories have for protagonists various Kings and Queens facing huge obsessions. In one a royal couple struggles to get an heir, until a mysterious cloaked man offers them a magical solution. The birth of the child will not be exactly as expected. In another a king becomes obsessed by a mysterious woman with a beautiful voice. Her true identity is, well... complicated; and her desire to become queen will result in a magical help that will be for her both a blessing and a curse. In the last story Toby Jones is a king so fascinated by a magical animal he neglects his only daughter Viola and her desire to marry. The death of the animal and the king's desperate need for affection results in a bizarre challenge that marks a dire fate for the princess. Seeing this is a surreal experience, a bit like waking up in a Hieronymous Bosch painting. Tickets are £5 on the door, which will open at 7.00pm. Glasses will be supplied should you wish to bring your own drink with you. If you want to be kept informed about future films you can add your name to the mailing list by emailing info@LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk or visit www.LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk.



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Time For Tea?

Can you help for an hour or so a week to serve drinks and biscuits to Wool Workshop? We are a yarn craft group that meets every Wednesday in Corfe Castle Village Hall, and we need someone who is willing to set up and serve tea and coffee at 10.15 am (or a time that suits) and then wash the cups up. It's a thirsty business all this yarn craft - or is it the constant nattering that drives the need for a cuppa? If you can help, please contact Beverly on 01929 427067. Travel expenses paid.

Dorchester Literary Festival

The festival takes place this year from 19-23 October, and consists of five days of fascinating talks by some of our leading writers: Victoria Hislop will be talking about her latest novel *Cartes Postales from Greece*

Sir Tony Robinson will discuss his new memoir *No Cunning Plan*

Alison Weir will talk about *The Lost Tudor Princess*

Ann Cleeves (author of Vera and Shetland) talks to Minette Walters about her new thriller *Cold Earth*

Best selling novelists Dinah Jefferies and Rachel Joyce discuss the influence of Thomas Hardy with Dr Tony Fincham

Tracy Chevalier discusses her latest novel *At the Edge of the Orchard*

Kate Adie chooses her dessert island books

John Challis (Boycie) tells all about the renovation of Wigmore Abbey

Antiques Roadshow expert Judith Miller talks about her life in antiques with fellow expert Paul Atterbury

Lord General Richard Dannatt talks about his recent history of the armed forces *Boots on the Ground* and many, many more.

The full line up can be seen on our website www.dorchesterliteraryfestival.com
Events will be held at the Dorset County Museum, Duke's Galleries, Brewery Square, Dorchester Library and Kingston Maurward.

Tickets cost £10.00 each or 3 for £25 or 15% discount for orders over £30 if you buy online.

Plea about a lost pendant

Dear CVN,

I am contacting you in the faint hope that someone may have found my silver bee pendant (lost whilst walking up on the hill and between our holiday accommodation in the village on 9th Sept)?

Thanks for your time.

Jane Ryall

If anyone can help Janes email is jane@ryallsden.co.uk

Council says thank you for consultation response

An excellent number of responses was received for the 2016 consultation on the Partial Review of the Purbeck Local Plan.

The consultation set out the council's options for allowing future development whilst continuing to protect Purbeck's natural environment. Around 3,000 responses from people across the district were received covering a range of issues. This is a significant increase in responses compared to the previous consultation held in January 2015, and the council is very grateful to everyone who took the time to respond.

As part of the consultation, the District Council arranged eight drop-in events around the district and these were well attended. Many residents left written comments at these events, as well as talking to council officers and councillors about the options. Dorset County Council transport planners also attended some events. In addition, town and parish councils and community groups held their own meetings.

A separate schools survey was completed by over 50 students from Lytchett Minster School and The Purbeck School.

All responses are now being analysed and council officers will prepare a report to take to the council's Partial Review Advisory Group in November 2016. This report will be publicly available.

Councillor Peter Wharf, Chairman of the Purbeck Local Plan Partial Review Advisory Group, said: "We would like to thank everyone who took part in this consultation. The careful management of future development in the district is crucial and we are very grateful for all the time and effort people have taken to provide so many constructive comments.

"Over the coming months, we will be analysing all the feedback received so that we can develop a Local Plan that fits with our communities' requirements whilst also being robust enough that it will be found to be sound when it is examined by an independent planning inspector."

Councillor Wharf continued: "Without an approved up-to-date plan, the council would have potentially little control over where, when and what development would take place in the District. Planning affects many aspects of everyone's lives so it is important that the council gets the balance right."

The consultation is part of a partial review of the Purbeck District Local Plan Part 1, which was adopted by the Council in 2012. The review is a requirement of an independent planning inspector.

Legislation requires councils to prepare a local development plan (Local Plan) to shape future development and the use of land in their area by guiding development and determining planning applications.

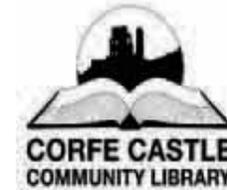
One of the major issues the Partial Review needs to address is the potential for additional housing growth over and above that identified in the Purbeck Local Plan Part 1. The Eastern Dorset Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA)

was published in December 2015 and identified a need for 238 homes per year in Purbeck over the period 2013 to 2033.

Based on these findings, the Council would need to provide for approximately 3,080 additional homes (over and above the 2,520 already identified in the Purbeck Local Plan Part 1).

The Purbeck Local Plan Part 1

1. In 2012, Purbeck District adopted a local plan called the Purbeck Local Plan Part 1 (PLP1). Several stages of public consultation helped to shape it before a government planning inspector examined the plan and the Council was able to adopt it. This means that the Local Plan became the formal guide to development in the district and it is used by the Council to determine planning applications.
2. At the examination of the PLP1, the Inspector raised concerns that the Council had not fully explored all housing growth potential in the district. Therefore, in the PLP1 the Council agreed to undertake a partial review of the plan by 2017 to look at the potential for higher growth.
3. As well as fulfilling the Council's commitment to explore the potential for additional development above that of the PLP1, the Partial Review gives the Council an opportunity to update policies in light of new national planning guidance, and introduce new ones, if necessary.
4. The Council commenced the review of the Local Plan Part 1 with a public consultation in early 2015. The public consultation highlighted the key issues and options for the Council when planning for future development.



Talk by Phil Judkins The Spies who lost the Battle of Britain

Thursday 27th October 2016, 2 pm

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**50th Anniversary Of The Last Regular British Rail Steam Trains
Between Wareham, Corfe Castle & Swanage**

Dedicated Swanage Railway volunteers have marked the 50th anniversary of the last regular British Rail steam trains between Wareham, Corfe Castle and Swanage – a move that heralded the beginning of the end for the Purbeck branch line.

In a strange twist of fate, the driver of the last regular steam train from Swanage to Wareham in September, 1966, drove the final British Rail train from Swanage – a diesel unit – five years later in 1972.



76010 departs Swanage Sunday 4th September 1966 - Anthony E. Trood

It was on Sunday, 4 September, 1966, that the final timetabled steam-hauled passenger trains operated on the ten-mile branch line that left the main London to Weymouth line west of Wareham.

From the next day – Monday, 5 September, 1966 – the Purbeck train service timetable was changed so it could be operated by a three-carriage 'Hampshire' class diesel-electric multiple unit (known as a DEMU) built at Eastleigh in Hampshire during 1957.

The driver of the last timetabled British Rail steam train from Swanage on Sunday, 4 September, 1966, was Bournemouth-based 'Johnny' Walker who later had the honour of driving the last train from Swanage in January, 1972.

His locomotive for that last timetabled steam train from Swanage in 1966 was early 1950s-built British Railway Class 4 2-6-0 wheel arrangement tender locomotive No. 76010 while his train in 1972 was composed of two grimy moaning and juddering 'Hampshire' class DEMUs.



No 34070 Manston at Swanage Sunday 4th September 2016 - Andrew PM Wright

Swanage Railway Trust chairman Gavin Johns said: "After No. 76010 made the last steam run from Swanage to Wareham on the evening of Sunday, 4 September, 1966, the train returned to Bournemouth where the locomotive went back to the engine shed and had its fire dropped for the last time.

"Being withdrawn from service, No.76010 was stored at Bournemouth shed for a few weeks before being sold for scrap. It was towed to a scrapyards in Newport, South Wales, where it was cut up in March, 1967.

"The end of regular timetabled steam trains between Wareham and Swanage in 1966 marked the rapid decline of the ten-mile branch line.

"The introduction of diesel trains meant the many tracks at Swanage required for steam operation were no longer needed so, in 1967, the station's signal box was closed and demolished – with the signalling removed and the tracks reduced to just one.

"By September, 1972 – just six years after the end of British Rail steam trains between Wareham and Swanage – the line had been closed and demolished with the rails being melted down for scrap and the wooden track sleepers sold off to farmers for fencing," added Mr Johns.

Swanage Railway Company chairman Trevor Parsons added: "A lot has happened since the sad events of September, 1966, and the end of regular steam trains on the Swanage branch line.

"Few people thought that the line would ever be rebuilt after it was closed in 1972 but now – 50 years after the last regular British Rail steam trains ran through Corfe Castle to Swanage – it's as though the branch line was never demolished.

"Since 1976, the Swanage Railway has been rebuilt from nothing and the first steam trains returned to Swanage in 1980 when volunteers operated trains over a few hundred yards of second-hand track to just beyond the station's disused Victorian engine shed," explained Mr Parsons.

For an informal chat, potential Swanage Railway volunteers should contact Swanage Railway volunteer co-ordinator Mike Whitwam on 01929 475212 or email volunteer@swanagerailwaytrust.org.uk.



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Swanage branch 1966 diesel service timetable ANDREW P.M. WRIGHT



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Harmans Cross Village Hall – Events Guide October Events

Field Day – Fete – Gymkhana – Flower & Produce Show
That's next year, on August 28th !

Movie Night

Tuesday October 11th The Golden Years. "Banks, bowls ... and bingo" is the tagline of the pensioners-turn-criminals comedy with Simon Callow, Alun Armstrong, Phil Davis, Bernard Hill, Sue Johnston, Virginia McKenna
November 8th TBA

Music Night

November 12th with 'The Sidekicks'

"STALLS IN THE HALL" - (Saturday From 9.30am):

Coffee And Cake, Cards And Crafts – And Bric-A-Brac ! - October 15th
November 12th

Post Office – Every Thursday from 9.30 – 11.30 a.m.

Parish Council Meeting (7.30pm) - November 1st,

Mobile Library VISITS (Thu 10.30am to 12.00 noon) with Coffee Junction fortnightly: October 6th, 20th November 3rd, 17th,

Church Services (6.00 p.m.) - October 23rd, November 27th

Purbeck U3a Monthly 'Meeting Point' (9.00 a.m.) - October 20th, November 24th

Purbeck U3a Computer Group (9.00 a.m.)
October 7th 21st, November 4th, 18th

Purbeck U3a Mah Jongg Group (1.00 p.m.) - Oct 4th, 18th Nov 1st 15th

Purbeck U3a Wine Tasting Group (from 6.00 p.m.)
October 17th November 21st

Purbeck U3a Photographic Group (9.00 a.m.) - October 18th November 15th

Residents' Club

AGM and fun quiz night on Friday October 21st, all welcome

Village Hall AGM And Fete Thank-You Party – Friday October 28th

Harmans Cross Community Group

Drop-in meeting Thursday October 20th from 2.00 pm.

Sale Of Toys And Baby Clothes - Saturday November 5th

Craft Sale

Saturday November 26th

Weekly Events:

U3A French groups – Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9.00 am
Table Tennis group (U3A) Monday mornings from 9.00 a.m
Pins & Needles – Monday afternoons from 2.00 p.m
Art with Judy – Tuesday afternoons from 2.00 p.m.
Life Drawing with Sue – most Thursday afternoons from 2.00 p.m
Yoga with Cathy Monday and Thursday evenings from 6.00 p.m.
Morning Yoga with Cathy – Tuesday mornings from 9.00 a.m
Table Tennis with Steve – Wednesday evenings from 6.00

Full Calendar of Events and Hall Availability On

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Contact : DAVID HOLLISTER 480540

Calling all composers! Invitation to submit scores as BSO Composers' Day returns for 2017

Following the success of its 2015 Composers' Day, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra is once again inviting composers to submit scores, a selection of which will be performed by the BSO and its dedicated new music ensemble Kokoro. The BSO is delighted to welcome **Mark-Anthony Turnage** as the lead composer for the 2017 programme. As a composer of "truly international stature," Turnage is a leading figure in British music and is renowned for his fusion of popular and serious culture. Together with BSO guest conductors and composers, Mark-Anthony Turnage will lead a full day of workshops, seminars and talks on **Saturday 18 February 2017** at the Lighthouse in Poole, open to all composers.

The deadline for submissions is Wednesday 16 November 2016 at 5pm

Call for Scores
Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra invites composers to submit scores, a selection of which will be performed by the full BSO and Kokoro (BSO's new music group) in workshops led by **Mark-Anthony Turnage** as part of the BSO's Composers' Day on Saturday 18 February 2017.
Deadline for scores: Wednesday 16 November 2016, 5pm
Find out more at BSOlive.com/composersday2017
BSOlive.com

Kimmeridge News

The Etches Collection Opens!

The Etches Collection in Kimmeridge will open its doors on 21st October. As many readers will know this brand new building houses Steve Etches' internationally renowned collection of Kimmeridgian fossils of Jurassic Marine Life. In the gallery, computer-generated imagery is superimposed on top of the fossilised remains of Ichthyosaurs, Pterosaurs and other ancient marine creatures which have been organised into a fascinating series of 'Stories from Deep Time'. There are interactive displays and from the Fossil-hunter's Gallery visitors can gain a 'fly-on-the-wall' view of the expert in his workshop as he prepares newly discovered specimens for display.

Built with the support of the Heritage Lottery Fund and the generosity of donors and local volunteers, this environmentally-friendly building also contains the new Kimmeridge Village Hall and state of the art learning facilities which are available for hire. The building is heated via special geo-thermic tubes inserted to a depth of 150 metres into the ground and power comes from solar panels mounted on the roof; together this results in an annual utility bill that will be the envy of many local residents.

For 2016, the Museum will be open between 10am and 5pm daily. (Outside school holidays closed on Mondays). Admission prices: Adult - £8, Children (17 and below) - £4, Family (2 adults plus 2 children) - £ 20, Family (1 adult plus 3 children) - £16, Children under 5 – free.

Visit the website at: www.theetchescollection.org or find us on Facebook.

Fancy volunteering for The Etches Collection? Front of House opportunities available - see here for more details! <http://www.theetchescollection.org/news>

Kimmeridge Keilidhs are back!

The first Kimmeridge Keilidh (Barn Dance!) in the new hall will take place on Friday 21st October at 7.30pm It will be the first public event in our new hall. As well as being a great way to see the new hall it is also a fund-raiser for more playground equipment for our new Children's Playground – and, of course, lots of fun dancing to Arish Mel! Tickets available on the door, £5 adults, £2.50 children. No bar – so bring your own drinks & nibbles!

Artsreach Event Saturday 3rd December

Another exciting event in the new hall: *The Fossil Lady of Lyme - The Story of Mary Anning*, written and performed by Alison Neil - Saturday 3rd December in the shiny new village hall - further details to follow in next month's Kimmeridge News!

Steve & Helen

The 20th Purbeck Film Festival

The Purbeck Film Festival is now celebrating its 20th Year and STILL the longest running rural film festival in the UK ! This quirky, brilliant event takes place from Thursday October 13th to Saturday October 29th - two weeks of fantastic films in over 30 venues. The festival is so popular that it has spread its magic into the urban swathes of Poole (**The Lighthouse**) and Bournemouth in collaboration with The Bournemouth Pavilion and the Hilton Hotel no less!

The central buzz of the film festival is the **Rex Cinema** in Wareham - showing films since 1922 – the Rex may have a small auditorium but it is a powerhouse of movie energy. Screenings this year are an eclectic, heady mix of classic, art-house and foreign films.

The theme this year is celebration. The Rex Cinema will be screening '*The English Patient*' also 20 years old, **4+20 Blackbirds Restaurant** in Corfe is showing '*The Graduate*' (50 years!) on Wednesday 25th Other venues are screening '*Top Gun*' (30 years old), *Trainspotting* (30 years old). To help with the festival's celebration, **Maggie Smith** who was chosen as this year's screen icon, has agreed to come down to the Isle of Purbeck for a special two-day event.

Corfe Castle Village has been part of the festival since 2004 and has screened a variety of films. Documentaries such as '*Touching The Void*' and '*Story of the Weeping Camel*' and musicals like the stunning Cuban film '*Chico and Rita*' and of course locally sourced '*Nuts in May*' which was followed by a discussion with the legendary film producer Swanage-born David Rose and one of the stars, actor Roger Sloman (Keith).

The Model Village is right up to date this year with the new brilliant version of '*Jungle Book*' –look out for the magic end when the camera fades from high tech CGI to an illustration by John Lockwood Kipling from the original book (Wednesday 19th)

The Village Hall will be screening the acclaimed period comedy '*Love and Friendship*' on Friday 28th. This is an adaptation of one of Jane Austen's less-known works but is a very entertaining story and beautifully filmed - starring Kate Beckinsale in pure seductive mode and Xavier Samuel, no longer in character from The Twilight Saga.

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- **Short Mat Bowls** John Holloway - 01929 462828 / jolahogotadsl.co.uk
- **Pilates** - : Alex Moore - Tel 07536103364 or almoore1@live.co.uk

WEDNESDAY

- **Say So Drama** – 10.30 – 12.00 with Emma for adults with learning disabilities – 07725 942609
- **Yoga** – Pam Steele - Tel 01929 556714 or pamsteeleyoga@googlemail.com
- **Taek wondo** for children from 4 years of age – Lottie Roberts - Tel 01202 694887 m 07803 536491 or lottie_roberts92@hotmail.co.uk
- **Short Mat Bowls** - Contact John Holloway - Tel 01929 462828 or jolahogotadsl.co.uk
- **Ballet** – Miranda Hindson - Tel 07919441836 or Mjlballet@gmail.com

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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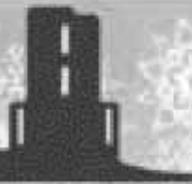
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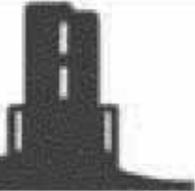
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Each	2.30 - 4.30	Whist and tea	Springwell Close
Each	7 - 11pm	Chess Club (Sep - Apr)	Morton' s House
1st	7pm	Double Act	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7pm	CC Parish Council	C C Town Hall
TUESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	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 Group	C C Village Hall
Each	5pm - 6pm	Rainbows (term time)	C C Village Hall
Each	6.15-7.45pm	Brownies (term-time)	C C Village Hall
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 Furze brook VH; even months CK VH
WEDNESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.30am- noon	Intermediate yoga	Kimmeridge 477169
Each	9.45am-12.45	Wool Workshop	C.C. Village Hall
Each	6.30 - 9 pm	Youth Club	C C Village Hall
THURSDAY			
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Each	10.00 - 11.30am	Busy Bees	CC Primary School
3rd	11.30am	Probus Club	Mortons House
Each	6.00 - 8.00 pm	Intermediate yoga	Swanage - 477169
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Each	9.30 - 11.30	Pottery Class Swanage	Rachel 480455
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