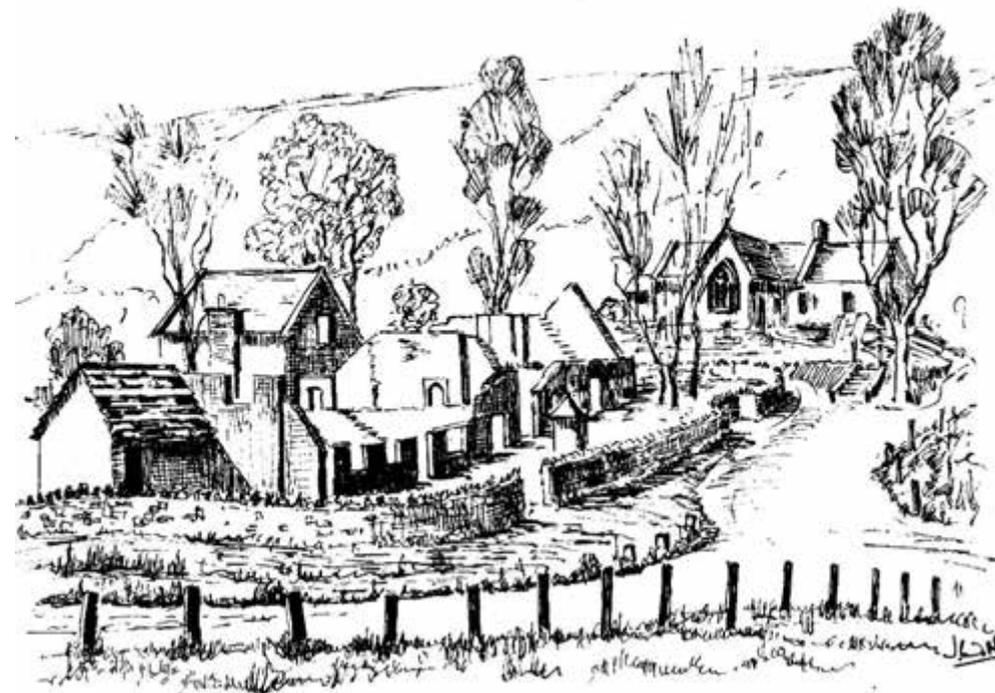


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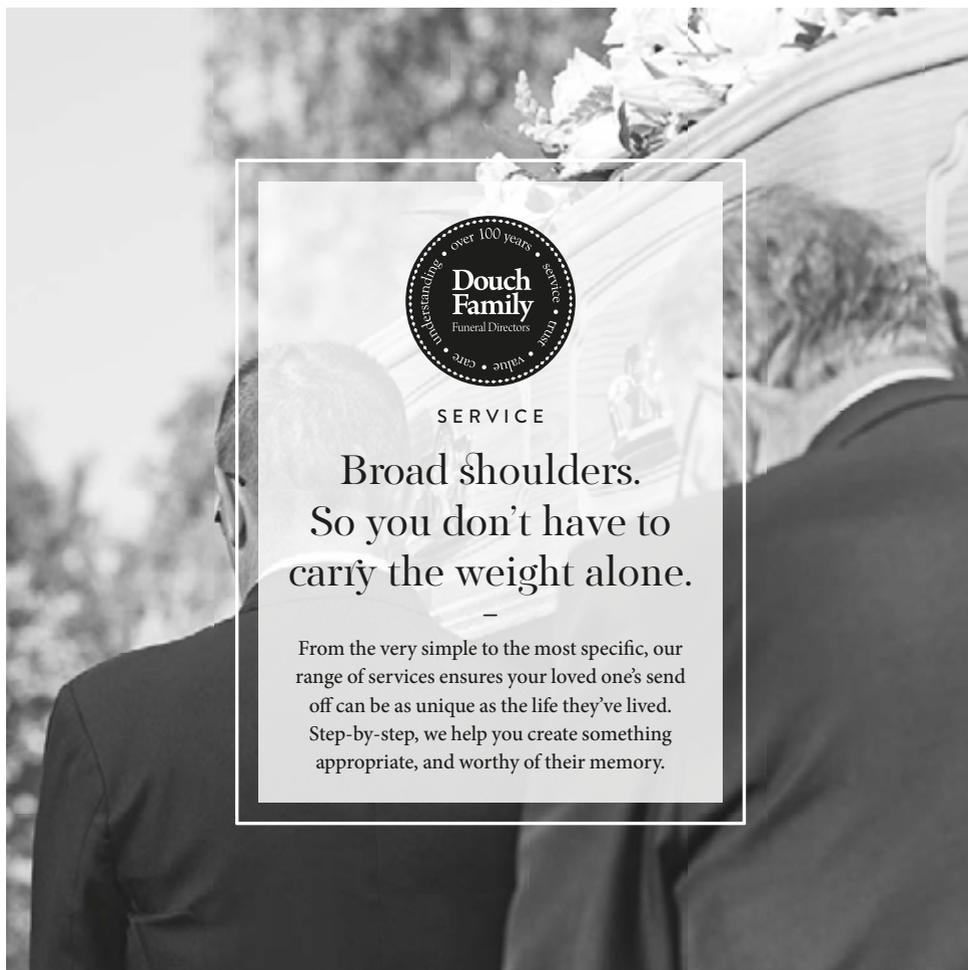
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Editorial

As I write, freedom day has come and gone and the heat wave has arrived. It looks to me as though most people are continuing to be fairly cautious. However it is extremely hot and there is a definite pressure to cool off by going for a swim. It's good to see that the Corfe Castle club and the pubs are back to normal, although most people seem to be sensibly sitting outside.

With overseas travel still extremely difficult, if not actually impossible the Isle of Purbeck is going to be extremely full this summer. Indeed pop-up campsites are appearing all over the place and once the school holidays have started I think we're going to see regular gridlock on the roads. Somebody offered the advice to me that if you're going to go somewhere do it after 8 o'clock in the evening!

Nevertheless there are going to be quite a few events over the rest of the summer. There is the Pop-up on the Hill over near Creech which will be running till the end of August and then there comes the mini steam fair near Norden station. We're also going to have the Harman's Cross fete and field day, and not to forget Saint Edwards summer fete on the church lawns.

Details of all these events are throughout the magazine; please try to enjoy as much as possible.

Stephen

Some useful Telephone Numbers

(there are more just after the middle of the magazine)

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National Electricity Number	105
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The cover picture is a sketch of Tyneham Village from "The Artists A to Z of the Isle of Purbeck" dated from the late 1970's. The only remaining buildings which are still there today are the school room and the Church. The Church is still used for a Remembrance Day service every year. The other buildings have largely been removed for safety reasons and the trees have grown up considerably.

The artist is unknown.

JOYOUS JULY FOR CORFE CASTLE PARISH

The sun high in the sky and the birds singing in the trees, feeling positive for the future, we are lucky we can call our little patch of Purbeck our home.

We can do this - The reality of living with Covid-19 and all the different variants, which will inevitably come, has scientifically and historically been proven possible. The “Spanish Flu” when it first came to the UK was as fatal as Covid-19, but now many of us get the flu jab each year as a matter of “normal life”. Covid-19 jab rates are growing daily but as of today when I write this article 87.5% of adults have received their first dose and 67.1% have received their second dose; we are well on our way to treating Covid-19 like another strain of the Flu.



Playground Update – Work is continuing with the National Trust to renew the Lease which will then enable us to place the order for the new playground equipment, and have it installed as soon as possible. The roundabout sadly is still in need of repair and is proving trickier than first thought; please rest assured we are working on having it repaired as soon as possible.

Community Speed Watch Scheme Update – A **BIG THANK YOU** to all the volunteers who have offered their time to help run the Community Speed Watch Scheme. As we have received the minimum number of volunteers required Dorset Police have accessed the area and confirmed the locations, we wish to use are safe to do so, and are now in the process of organising a training session for all the volunteers. It’s not too late if you wish to join the team, please contact the Clerk on 01202 670105, email corfecastlepc@aol.com or write to Michelle Harrington 34 Egmont Road, Poole Dorset BH16 5BZ.

Know your Councillors – With 2 new councillors having joined Corfe Castle Parish Council within the last 12 months, and for new residents within our Parish, each month at the end of our article, we will be sharing a small insight of one of our councillors; however if you can’t wait and want to see what each councillor looks like and know how to contact them please see the notice board on West Street by St. Edward, King & Martyr, Church.

Dorset Council Proposed Car Park Charging Strategy – Corfe Castle Parish Council were invited by Dorset Council to comment on the proposed car parking Charge Strategy report which was published on the 21st June 2021 with comments

due on the 16th July 2021. After a discussion during the CCPC July monthly meeting it was resolved that CCPC:

1. Believe that the charging strategy needs to have a more local approach, considering local needs, which may include more bands within the scheme to allow for certain situations. The scheme should be tailored to the local communities rather than trying to fit all local communities into 3 bands.
2. Request the changes already agree to be carried out in West Street Corfe Castle by the square with regards to “no loading” be carried out as soon as possible
3. Request a token scheme be introduced for patients for the doctor’s surgery
4. Request urgent action be taken to complete the Norden to Corfe Castle path / cycle path so that long stay parking at Purbeck Park is a safe viable option.
5. Request the charges at Purbeck Park NOT be changed, unless it is incorporating a ticket with either the Swanage Railway or More Bus
6. Request to have more information on the residents permit scheme so that an informed discussion and further comments can be made.

Next Council Meeting – Monday 9th August at 7pm in the Corfe Castle Village Hall, Bill Carter room.

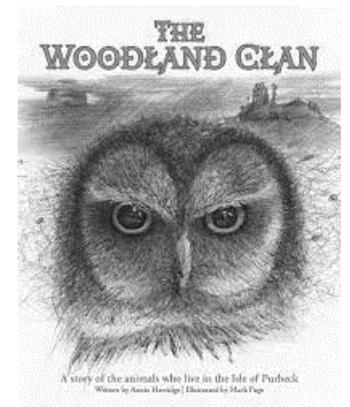
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National Trust update

The Castle – After consultation with the teams across all of the site we have opted to stop using the booking system for the castle. As we are not getting close to your ‘capacity’ figures each day we have decided to revert to the previous visitor model of pre COVID where visitors can turn up when suits them. This is being closely monitored by the staff on the ground each day and if we do feel we are getting too busy then we will restrict entry numbers at that time until it gets quieter.

Summer activities - The Woodland Clan – having spent 2 months down at Durlston Park the Clan have made their way over to Corfe Castle and will be with us for the duration of the summer, this is the family activity trail available to visitors at a price of £3 per trail. We have provided some local schools and children free tickets for them



and their families to come and enjoy the trail whilst also getting free entry to the castle itself. (Around 300 tickets)

Get Set, Go! – In partnership with Sport England we have updated and renewed a lot of our Medieval Games. These are free to use for visitors on site, games ranging from Archery to Had Tennis are on site to encourage physical and mental activities.

Free Entry for Corfe Parish residents – This is just a gentle reminder for all residents of the Parish of Corfe that you are allowed free entry to the castle by providing proof of address, this is just for those living at the address and not other members of the family who are not within the Parish catchment.

2021 & 2022 events planning – Xmas this year will be a very low-key event, there will be no late-night openings this time, we are hoping in 2022 to be able to bring back Choir Singing, Marshmallow toasting and trips around the castle with it in full illumination.

We have no plans at present for the large-scale events (Saxons and Vikings & Civil War re-enactments) so are looking for more ‘small scale’ events. I know that we were not able to host the ‘May Day Village event’ this year but it is very much in the planner for 2022 if the festivities committee are willing and able to help bring this to life.

Volunteering opportunities – As more and more schools are gaining confidence in this new world we find ourselves and returning to trips to the castle we are looking to see if there are amazing people out there that would like to assist with our Educational Tours. No previous experience is required but a passion for working with and helping educate children is very much needed, all training will be provided. If this is something that you would like to do or want some more information, please drop James an email at james.gould@nationaltrust.org.uk and I will be happy to have a chat.

Know your Councillors – Cllr Mike Blinkhorn

Having lived in the Parish for over 20 years I recently stepped back from full time employment and became semi-retired. I became a Councillor so that I could be involved in shaping the future of the local community and in ensuring that it gets the services it requires. Corfe Castle Parish is a great area to live, work and visit, and through being a Councillor I look forward to helping ensure that it continues to be safe, supportive, progressive, and environmentally friendly.

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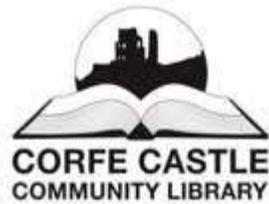
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News from the Library

Making the Library a Great Place for Children



We have been delighted at the number of families coming into the library now that the library opening hours are back to normal. We changed the hours a while back so that we are open around school home time on Monday and Wednesday for people to pop in on the school runs. On those days we're open 3.00-5.00pm so grown-ups and children can come in on their way home.

We are also in the process of rearranging the library to make the children's area larger and more welcoming while still keeping it safe. You will see a number of changes over the coming months as we roll out the changes. Come in and have a look (comments also very welcome).

The Summer Reading Challenge goes Wild!

The theme for the Summer Reading Challenge 2021 is *Wild World Heroes*, it's in our library and online **NOW!**

Pack your bags, we're headed for Wilderville! It's a pretty cool place, but there are lots of things that the Wild World Heroes can do to make their town even better for the people and animals that live there (just like we all can!).

Join the Wild World Heroes for the Summer Reading Challenge and discover how you can make a difference to the environment too.

The Reading Agency and UK public libraries have teamed up with WWF (World-Wide Fund for Nature) for a very special nature-themed Challenge that will inspire you to stand up for the planet! *Wild World Heroes* will feature amazing books, awesome rewards, and plenty of ideas for taking care of our environment.



The video at <https://youtu.be/rC2rCmcsLfA> tells you more. To take part parents and children just have to come in and fill in a registration form and take some books out - then collect stickers for reading the books. If you complete the challenge you'll get a certificate and a medal (as well as the fun and fascination of reading!) Drop into the library for further details of how to take part and the rewards you can pick up on the way.

Reading for Wellbeing

Life can be difficult, especially so in the last year or so, it often presents us with stresses and emotional challenges that deeply affect how we are feeling as well as our physical health. The Reading Well Programme supports health and wellbeing through reading for all ages. *Reading Well* is a scheme that supports you to understand and manage your health and wellbeing using helpful reading. The books are all recommended by health experts, as well as people with lived experience of the conditions and topics covered and their relatives and carers. These are not just 'self-help' books, the collection also features fiction and biographical books that people have found a comfort in difficult times.

2.6 million Reading Well books have been borrowed from libraries and 91% of people surveyed found their book helpful.

Come in and have a look at our new display of 90 'Reading Well' books for adults, teenagers and children. These were donated by the Reading Agency and can be taken out like any library book.

See you in the library soon!

Library Opening Hours

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Update from the Environmental Group



Dates for your diary

Thursday 12th August – we will have a stall at **St Edwards Church**

Monday 20th – Sunday 26th September – some of us will be contributing to the **Planet Purbeck Festival**. The Festival is about showcasing all the wonderful organisations and people across Purbeck and their role in helping the environment. It is a celebration of community spirit, where Planet Purbeck want to inspire people to take a more active role in enhancing and protecting our natural environment. See posters around Purbeck for details.

Biodiversity Projects

- The PCC work improving St Edwards and St James Church Lawns for nature is bearing fruit, see the report below
- Credit for the work at both churches goes to the PCC, who have undertaken most of the work.
- We have received a lovely photo from a parishioner of a wildflower area in their garden, created from our seed giveaways!



Kingston Churchyard

With the encouragement of Planet Purbeck and Corfe Castle Parish Council Environment Group, the churchyard surrounding St James, Kingston is being managed with biodiversity as the goal. Three areas of previously short-mown grassland have remained unmown since May. A hay cut will be completed in September.

The results have been astonishing. Six White Helleborine appeared within the East facing strip of emergent meadow. (The only previous sighting of White Helleborine in Purbeck was adjacent to the car park in Kingston). White Helleborine, an orchid species, is classified as vulnerable in the UK. Local naturalist Ted Pratt surveyed the new meadow areas and identified forty-four species of wild flower and grass, including Lady's Bedstraw, Herb Robert, Cowslip and Primrose.

Worth, Langton and Corfe Castle church lawns are also being managed with biodiversity in mind.

Thanks to Josey Parish and David Kemp for their support and encouragement for the project - which will continue.

James Mercer

The Secret Field

Environment Group members and Tom Clarke (NT) met with a small group of parishioners on **Tuesday 13th July** at 7pm. We were really lucky with the weather after the awful storms the day before, and the field was full of butterflies. In terms of the legal aspects, the lease development is ongoing, and this is likely to be an agenda item at the August Parish Council meeting. Why not come along to find out more?



Giki Zero – Free Carbon Footprint Tool

In June we started receiving meaningful data on parishioners progress...

Giki Zero Steps Progress June 2021	Completed	Being Tried
Giki steps	42 steps	54 steps
CO2 emissions avoided	5,799kg	4,048kg
Water use avoided	219,035 litres	71,320 litres
Land use avoided	23,540m2	1,000m2
Plastic use avoided	363 items	224 items

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Co-op it - Pop it into our soft plastics recycling unit at the Co-op.

Did you know: Even better than recycling plastics, you can get refillable milk and animal feeds from Norden Farm Shop, and lots of plastic free and weighable items from Bare Necessities and Purbeck Wholefoods in Wareham and Country Foods in Swanage.

Challenge: Keep a tally of the number of items the plastics you use one week. Can you reduce this for the next three weeks?

Join us or get in touch via the Parish Clerk (Michelle) corfecastlepc@aol.com

Follow us on Facebook: "Corfe Castle Environmental Group"

CCPCEG Core Group members: Josey, Rachel, Helen, Tom, Luke, David & Richard.

Church Knowle Parish Council

The July meeting of the of the Church Knowle Parish Council was held at the Church Knowle Village Hall on 13th July at 6:30pm, the second Tuesday of the month and the Council will continue to meet here until the COVID regulations are stable and clear. These meetings are open and transparent and anyone may come to observe or make a representation.

Two members of the public attended our July meeting as the Council has received complaints about the activities and on-going development within the parish. The development was on land which is restricted by planning to agricultural use only. The owner of the land said that he thought that the Council had acted very badly by reporting the current activities and associated development as a learning centre to Dorset Council for investigation and planning enforcement as it had always been his intention to eventually apply for retrospective planning. It was made clear to him that: the Council took allegations of any impropriety very seriously; the Council was duty bound to act on any complaints received and to uphold and apply Planning Law; and that the usual process and intention of the planning procedure was that a person would apply for and be granted planning permission before embarking on the activity or project for which planning permission was by law required. Unfortunately Dorset Planning despite having received a planning application from the parishioner in May had still not processed it or, at the time of writing, made it available on its website or elsewhere. Apparently the COVID pandemic has struck this department in its vitals. The Public Discussion period having concluded the meeting proceeded to the other agenda items.

It was resolved that:

- 1) No objections having been received the single street light out side of the New Inn would be disconnected at the end of August.
- 2) The two red phone boxes destined for removal by BT would be adopted by the Parish. The clerk reported that he was in contact with BT and that this was in hand. These are the phone boxes at Furzebrook and East Creech. The red phone box in Church Knowle remains the property of BT and as it is a Grade II listed building they have the responsibility of maintaining it and it cannot be removed or altered other than under this legislation. The phone box at Furzebrook is operational but in a poor state so it will need to be refurbished.
- 3) The fingerposts in the parish would be refurbished to the full AONB specification as this although initially expensive would be economical in the

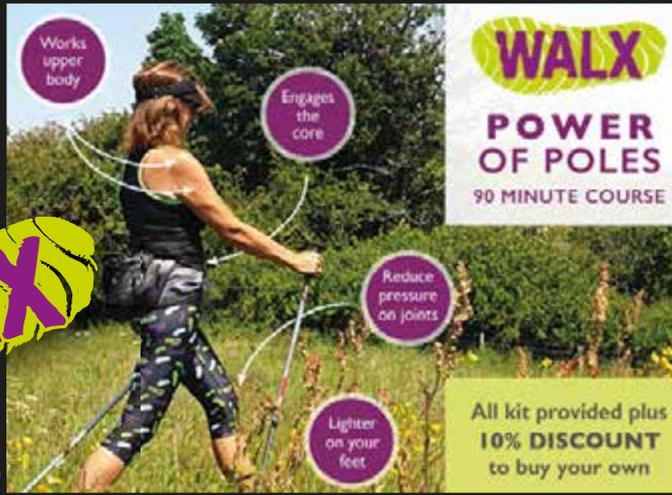
long term and reflect well on the parish, some of the existing posts are in a very poor state.

4) The Clerk said that he had contacted the clerks of the surrounding parishes to canvass opinion and elicit experiences of their having applied for speed limits and he relayed to the Council that applying for any speed limit would likely be a very long process and ultimately unsuccessful. It was agreed that the SID (Speed Indicating Sign) option would be explored and that a recording device that would provide the Council with real data should be installed at locations in the parish where speeding is perceived to be problem.

5) Cllr Evans is leading the Church Knowle Parish's Queen's Platinum Jubilee Green Canopy project and said that she was receiving good input and suggestions from members of the community. This consultation is on-going and anyone can email or get in contact with an idea or a suggestion.

The next meeting will be at the Church Knowle Village Hall on Tuesday 10th August at 6:30 pm.

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Throughout the pandemic we have tried to make the Surgery as safe as possible for patients and staff alike and will continue to do so.

From the 19th July we do not plan to make any changes to our way of working. We will continue to socially distance and wear masks, clinical staff will continue to wear PPE and we will still ask patients to wear masks and use hand sanitiser. We appreciate that although this may frustrate patients, we also feel that by **not** taking these precautions to keep sick and vulnerable patients and all the staff safe it would not be good practice.

What about opening up I hear you ask; well, as many of you know, we have never been shut and in fact have recently consulted with much higher numbers than pre-covid, either by telephone or face to face, as well as ensuring all eligible patients are offered the Covid vaccine at the earliest opportunity.

We have been able to minimise the disruption to you all by carrying out the afore mentioned precautions, so we hope that you understand our reasons for not rushing back to how life was before the pandemic. I really hope that you can help us to be able to continue to keep our community safe and well and rest assured that we will review the situation frequently.

As we continue with normal service to keep you all well, we would like you to consider the below information if you have been contacted about booking in for a Shingle or Pneumonia vaccination;

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We will soon see a change to the team as after almost 7 years, Lucy is leaving us to go off to University. We all wish her well with her future in medicine and maybe one day she will be back as a GP.

Kerry Norman

Practice Manager

Patient Participation Group

Well, July has come and gone. It was a mixed month in terms of weather, sport and Covid rates. Despite some meltingly beautiful Purbeck days the weather never settled down. Let's hope that the same isn't true of the rest of the summer and that you are reading this in happy sunshine. July also saw the formal ending of most of the Covid restrictions on July 19th, a mixed matter too. Any celebrations, however good for our local economy and our personal enjoyment of life our regained freedoms may be, have had to be tempered by the evident need for continuing caution (e.g. wearing masks as recommended). The reality is that the number of Covid cases nationally is rising fast at our busiest time of year. We are now responsible for making our own decisions again but please let's all try to keep ourselves and others as safe as possible.

By the same token you'll have just read in Kerry Norman's article that the Surgery is planning to carry on with its present ways of delivering our care. We have continued to be looked after with extraordinary dedication throughout this difficult year. The demands on the clinical and other staff have been relentless and exhausting but they have staunchly met them whatever the pressure on them. Face-to-face appointments with the doctors continued when necessary, Nurse appointments have been face-to-face throughout. Many patients have preferred to have tele-conversations. If there were any doubt (and there isn't) about how Corfe patients have rated their care in the past year then look no further than the recently published 2021 National GP Patients' Satisfaction Survey. Corfe Castle Surgery has come joint top in Dorset and deservedly! Please accept the thanks of us all.

The PPG supports them in their decision to continue with their current ways of working at the Surgery. We understand their concern to protect us from

the ongoing risks. That also extends to the PPG which of course operates under the Surgery's umbrella and means that even though other activities are starting again in the village I'm afraid we can't yet organise anything ourselves because of the patient safety implications. Our day will come!

Meanwhile we will be strongly supporting Corfe Castle Football Club's Charity Football Match. Please note that it has had to be re-scheduled again. It will now be on SUNDAY AUGUST 29th so do come along and enjoy the day. We wish it every success- and good weather! Warm thanks again to the Club for promising to donate some of the proceeds to the Surgery. It is hugely appreciated. I hope you will see the PPG banner we have just had made (with thanks to Maggie Hardy and Chris Clarke); hopefully it will give faithful service at many future functions too!

The PPG's role is to be the voice of the patients of Corfe Surgery both within the Practice and in the wider community. We treasure our Surgery and our local services. We shall do all we can to represent your views whenever and wherever we can.

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The Vanished Cottages of the Heath part II

The Wareham to Corfe road was not always as wide as it is today as you can see from the pencil sketch below.



The little cottage lay on the main Wareham to Corfe road at Norden Gate.
From an undated sketch from Hutchins Extra Illustrated 3rd Volume

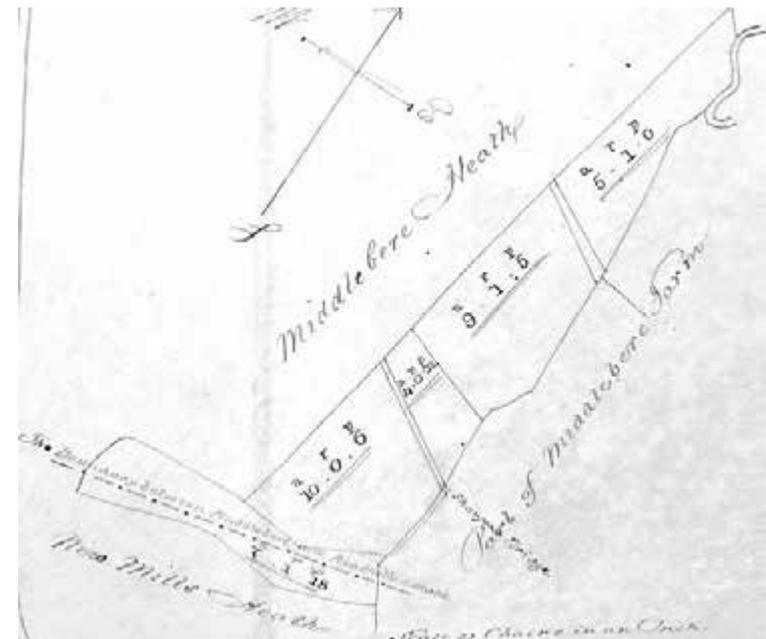
As you cross over the little stream at Norden which marks the parish boundary between Corfe and Holy Trinity Wareham, heading southwards, look to your left at a little leafy copse just before New Lines. A thatched cottage once stood there at a place called Norden Gate which was then part of Norden Heath. It was set well back from the road and on the 1790 census a family called Edmonds lived there as tenants of the Bankes Estate.



William Woodward's 1775 map showing the cottage and gate at Norden Gate

It survived into the 20th century but now only partial remains of the walls can be found. The road has been gradually widened from a single cart track to what it is today allowing the oil tankers access to the Wytch Farm processing facility.

Further out on Middlebere Heath, by the side of the old packhorse route leading towards Sharford Bridge, another property had stood, which is now a ruin. It was called 'Grove's Tenement' or 'Whitehouse Cottages'. It lay slightly NE of the old track. William John Bankes leased 36 acres of heathland to Charles Groves of Hixlade Head (where The Halfway Inn is today) in 1840 (Ref: D-BKL/A/F/83) and Groves agreed to erect a dwelling house on the plot (shown as 4a. 0r. 22p on the map). He wasn't allowed to hunt for woodcock, or fish, or catch rabbits though! Groves had hoped to persuade John Fry of Snag Farm (see the CVN issue of July 2021) to assign his lease to him in 1827 but that didn't happen so he must have searched for another plot of land and persuaded the Bankes Estate to lease it to him.

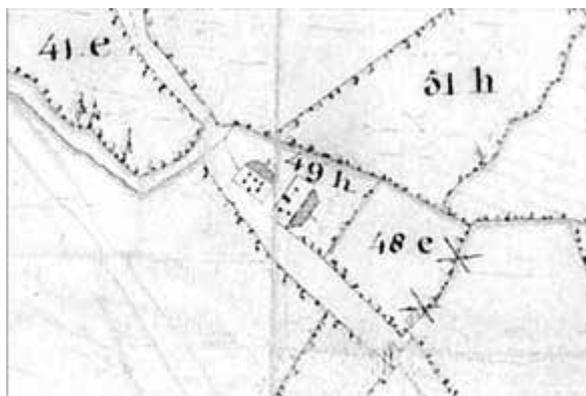


The plan of the land that was to be leased by Charles Grove on 3rd January 1840.

A hundred years later, the property was destroyed by British Troops.

At some point the cottage became two semi-detached dwellings. Unfortunately, they were not 'soldier proof'. When the Admiralty took over the area in 1939, the soldiers who were manning the searchlight close by decided to help themselves to the building materials of the cottages. A letter dated 1940 to Southern Command from Mr Rhodes, the then steward of the Bankes Estate, pointed out that the roofs had been stripped as well as rafters, floorboards and window frames, and furthermore, the bricks had been used in the searchlight and gun position (ref: D-BKL/E/Q/10). The cost to repair the damage totalled £339 15s. 5d. with the military eventually agreeing to pay damages of £200 which the Bankes Estate decided wasn't enough to repair them. The cottages were never inhabited again.

Another cottage that no longer exists was situated on Threshers/Thrashers Lane on the east side of the road. It stood on part of a tenement called 'Threshers Parrocks'. The land was owned by the Rollington Estate, which had been inherited by William Okeden from the Uvedale family, and Okeden leased the property to Richard Jerrat of Bushey, a yeoman, in 1680. The cottage was given liberty to encroach on the heath i.e. they could take in parts of the heath and turn it into arable land which benefitted both landlord and tenant. By 1772, two cottages were on the site (49h) and they were still standing there in 1805 (see map below).



James Asser's 1805 map showing Threshers Lane and the two little cottages (Ref: D-RWR/P/3)

The more northerly one fell down after 1844 and by 1901, only one cottage remained. The Rempstone Estate gained permission to extend the property and add a washroom and another bedroom in 1937. Whether this occurred or not, I don't know. The site is now a cottage garden but the ruins can still be seen from the Lane.



The Corfe Castle Town Trust have no photos of this property, or much information about it, and would be grateful to hear from anyone who can add any further details.



The 1937 proposed extension to Threshers Cottage was on the righthand side.

Louise Haywood

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Covid 19:

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Having considered all the revised advice from Central Government and Dorset Community Action, they have decided to maintain the Covid restrictions contained in the Special Conditions of Hire and signage around the hall, although these terms have been amended to allow more people to use the building. They encourage all users to respect the anxieties of everybody else in the hall with them. It is the responsibility of all the event organisers to decide on the precautions they think will best suit their activities and the concerns of the people who are likely to attend those activities. A Risk Assessment will still be required for each activity / event – which must now include the name and nature of the event and the maximum numbers expected. If variations of any of the current restrictions are being proposed then this must be clearly stated within the Risk Assessment and any mitigating precautions and reasoning laid out.

The amended Special Conditions of Hire is published on the website www.corfecastlehall.co.uk. Users should note that cleaning and sanitizing must still be carried out before and after each event to ensure that the next users can feel they are entering a safe environment. This includes replacing any removed bin liners, as this is an obvious common courtesy to the next hall user.

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- **August 3rd**: Summer Barbeque: We are hoping that this will still be able to go ahead and will start selling tickets very soon.
- **September 7th**: Ann Brown from the Shire Hall Historic Court House.
- **Oct. 5th** which is going to be a talk by the Corfe Castle Parish Council *Environmental Group* to which all members of Corfe Castle Probud are invited as well as any other guests.

Our meeting on 6th July was well attended - we were able to serve tea again for the first time in a long while! The talk from Citizens Advice was very interesting covering a range of topics including what general support is available, debt advice and who qualifies as a priority customer. The speaker was a particular expert in energy and gave lots of general advice. She explained that their aim is to provide information for people and show what options are available so they can make informed decisions. This includes information about switching energy suppliers. If you have a specific problem or question involving energy there is a local number that you can phone 01929 775500.

Aquarius 50/50 Club

We now have 49 members in the 50/50 which is a great, a big thank you to everyone who has joined.

Summer BBQ

The summer barbeque is coming up really fast (just a few days now!) and come rain or shine will go ahead as we are also using the Village Hall. We are all looking forward to being able to enjoy this social gathering. The tickets have been selling well but we have opened it up to other friends and family on a first come first served basis.

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CORFE VALLEY NEWS

CALENDAR for AUGUST 2021

Please note that these events are mostly still tentative so please check timing and that it is actually taking place with the organisers.

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

3	August	Tuesday		Aquarius Barbeque
7	August	Saturday	10.15	Village Hall Coffee Morning
7 – 21	August	Various dates	See separate article in this magazine	Purbeck Art Weeks Music events
9	August	Monday	7 pm	Corfe Castle Parish Council meeting in the Village Hall.
10	August	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Church Knowle Parish Council Meeting in the CK Village Hall
12	August	Thursday	2 to 5 pm	St Edwards summer fete on the church lawns.
27 to 30	August	Friday – Monday		Roads to Rail Mini Steam Rally near Purbeck Park, Norden
30	August	Monday	12 noon	Harmans Cross Annual Fete and Field Day

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

2	September	Thursday	8 pm	Gardening Club talk by Toby Hoad on Woodland Management
2 – 5	September	Details to be published – see the website - booking open		Purbeck International Chamber Music Festival
4	September	Saturday	10.15	Village Hall Coffee Morning
7	September	Tuesday	Afternoon – probably 2 pm	Aquarius talk by Ann Brown on the Shire Hall Historic Courthouse
11	September	Saturday	11.00 am	Ride and Stride starting at St James K
11 – 26	September	Details to be published		Purbeck Art Weeks visual events
13	September	Monday	7 pm	Corfe Castle Parish Council meeting in the Village Hall.
14	September	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Church Knowle Parish Council Meeting in the CK Village Hall
1	October	Friday	Evening	Ball and Socket on stage at the Corfe Castle Village Hall
15	October	Friday	Time to be announced, but probably 2.00pm	An afternoon of local films in the Community Library
18 – 20	November	Thursday, - Saturday 7.30 pm		Double Act Wizard of Oz in the Village Hall
20	November	Saturday	2.30 pm	Double Act Wizard of Oz in the Village Hall Matinee

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The Reverend Ian Jackson writes

I am writing shortly before many restrictions are lifted on July 19th.

Clearly, there will be those who feel that 'it is all over', those who definitely don't, and all views in between.

And so, it is yet another challenging stage as we deal with the virus.

At the moment we're getting to grips with the latest guidance from the Church of England. Certainly for the time being we shall continue with a cautious and careful approach in the churches in our Benefice. During August we are going to follow the same service pattern as in recent months. Like many places we will encourage the wearing of masks and keeping space between ourselves. It is interesting and significant that many of the supermarkets are taking such an approach. And of course we will continue to review the situation taking account of guidance and information received.

As with all life we will be trying to see the best and appropriate way forward. We won't always be in agreement; understanding and respecting each other helps us in this.

Last month I wrote about the church's role in marking the key moments in our lives. Another aspect of the church's task is in this area – where there is uncertainty and not always a clear way forward. We seek to re-assure, to encourage and support. We do so looking to God with trust and with prayer. This doesn't take away all uncertainty and difficulty, but we discover that stability, God's own love, which we increasingly find is transforming and re-assuring. Whatever varying guidance and advice there is this steady and constant prayer goes on around the world, in all places and at all times.

Ian

Bible Readings - August 2021

Sunday 1 st August	9 th Sunday after Trinity Psalm 78: 23 – 2 Exodus 16: 2 – 4; 9 – 15 Ephesians 4: 1 – 16 John 6: 24 – 35
Sunday 8 th August	10 th Sunday after Trinity Psalm 34: 1 – 8 1 Kings 19: 4 – 8 Ephesians 4: 1 – 16 John 6: 35; 41 – 51
Sunday 15 th August	11 th Sunday after Trinity Psalm 34: 9 – 14 Proverbs 9: 1 – 6 Ephesians 5: 15 – 20 John 6: 51 – 58

Sunday 22nd August

12th Sunday after Trinity

Psalm 34: 15 – end
Joshua 24: 1 – 2A; 14 – 18
Ephesians 6: 10 – 20
John 6: 56 – 69

Sunday 29th August

13th Sunday after Trinity

Psalm 15
Deuteronomy 4: 1 – 2; 6 – 9
James 1: 17 – end
Mark 7: 1 – 8; 14; 15; 21 – 23

Sunday 5th September

14th Sunday after Trinity

Psalm 146
Isaiah 35: 4 – 7A
James 2: 1 – 10; 14 – 17
Mark 7: 24 – end

The Reverend Anne Bond writes

A few weeks ago Reverend Ian Jackson preached in Corfe Castle about Christians being 'a community of faith', and I've been thinking about what this means.

Christianity is an 'inclusive' faith. Anybody, regardless of their nationality, skin colour, social status, sexual orientation, political opinion, and every other description that differentiates one person from another, is welcome in the vast international community of Christians. The central figure of Christianity is Jesus Christ – hence the name of the faith: Christian. ('Christ' means The one anointed by God')

Jesus bar Joseph was a real person existing in history, born around 4 BC and dying around 30 AD. He was a Palestinian Jew living in Nazareth, the events of whose life are described in the first four books in the New Testament of the Bible, and whose existence is attested to by early church scholars and the anti-Christian Romano-Jewish 1st century historian Josephus.

Jesus became an itinerant Rabbi who travelled the length and breadth of Palestine preaching a revolutionary way of life, based on the practise of Love for God and selfless Love for the friends and neighbours that are yours during your lifetime. In an age when Love was considered weak and of little or no importance, might was right, greed for wealth and social status was everything and poor people were oppressed and mercilessly used with thoughtless cruelty, this was gladly received by the majority of the working population as well as by some of the aristocracy both religious and secular.

For approximately one and a half thousand years, Palestinian Jews had worshipped a Creator God who is pure spirit – in other words, not limited by time and space, not confined within a physical body. Greeks and Romans freely made statues and figurines of their gods and worshipped them; any Jew attempting to make a physical representation of God would be condemned to death for blasphemy. Jews considered themselves the Chosen People of the Only True, Active, and Living God - known simply as God. God communicated with his Chosen People through those among them he selected to be his mouthpieces, who became known as Prophets, and through words and ideas audible in peoples' minds when they prayed. The essential nature of God is Love in all its myriad aspects.

Jesus was born into an age that had reached a climax of depravity – about as far away from Love as you can get.

Christians believe that this God - pure spirit, not limited by time and space remember – broke through into human history in order to right the situation through the person born as the baby Jesus. Jesus grew to manhood gradually coming to know the spirit of God within him, and to understand the task he was to undertake, in his humanity, for mankind. In adulthood Jesus referred to God as his Father and insisted that he and the Father were 'one'. As he grew into awareness of his God-given task, he gathered about him twelve men who were his disciples, to help him preach his message of Love, and to carry on the task after his death.

As you might expect, as God's Chosen People had strayed further and further from God's ideal, a barrier between them and God had developed. Jesus saw that to break down this barrier some sort of deeply sacrificial gesture on behalf of the Jewish people was needed, as a plea for God's forgiveness, and as a request for a fresh start.

Palestine was occupied by the Roman military having been annexed into the Empire of Rome. The political situation was inflammatory. Jewish revolutionaries called Zealots were pressing for rebellion against Rome; the Jewish religious authorities were hand-in-glove with the puppet King of the Jews, Herod, trying to appease Rome without blaspheming against Judaism; and Roman occupation forces were insisting on the payment of crippling taxes and national worship of the Roman Emperor, which for a faithful Jew was not possible. Crime of one sort or another was rife, and the hillsides around Jerusalem were decorated with Roman crucifixion crosses as more and more criminals were condemned to death.

Jesus – who was as completely human as everyone else, but who was also in a mysterious way also completely God – in his humanity took onto his own shoulders all the centuries of wrong-doing committed by his own people the Jews, and, as history relates, self-sacrificially gave up his human life on behalf of God's Chosen People, to wipe the slate clean, obtain forgiveness,

and to enable a new start. He allowed himself, who had done no wrong, to be crucified together with other criminals, having been betrayed by his own people the Jews (among them one of his own twelve disciples), was unjustly accused of being a rabble-rouser and condemned to death by the Roman military governor.

When he was cut down from the cross, he was unmistakably dead. In those cruel days, death was something with which everyone was familiar.

The disciples, heart-broken, feeling helpless without him, were terrified they would be arrested and condemned to death as well. They had thought he would complete his task as a shiny, golden, new King of the Jews. Instead, he was crucified as a criminal. Had they been mistaken about him all along?

But three days later he was seen and recognised, walking and talking with those who had known him in his active life. He was solid; he ate bread and fish; you could touch him; and he kept turning up unexpectedly with nobody quite knowing how he had got there. This 'rising from the dead' became known as 'the Resurrection' and is regarded both as God's acknowledgement that what Jesus did for mankind worked, and as proof-positive of life after death. He stayed to walk and talk with his friends for about six weeks, at the end of which he told them to go to Jerusalem and wait for 'power from on high'; then he left them to return to his Father.

The disciples went to Jerusalem and waited. One day, gathered in an upper room, they heard a mighty rushing wind and saw flickering flames of fire all about the room and upon their heads. They emerged changed men. Unafraid, they set about telling Jesus's message of Love as widely abroad as possible, no longer devastated by fear and sorrow, but fearless travellers and gifted speakers.

The 'power from on high' became known as The Holy Spirit and is still abroad in the world today, not as flames of fire, but as influences in the minds and hearts of people: Christians, people enquiring about Christianity with a view to perhaps joining the Christian 'community of faith', and people who are just curious about it. The 'community of faith' consists of people trying to live out Love for God and Love for friends and neighbours, as Jesus taught. All are welcome; and those whose opinions and attitudes were distinctly unloving and unlovable before they became absorbed into the 'community of faith' soon changed their ways – because the Christian way is so very attractive. It's not goody-goody, it's not holier-than-thou, and all Christians are not the same; what it *is* ... is the freedom to be the person God made you to truly be, with no fear of what others may think of you, because the only person whose opinion matters is God, and if you know you're right with God (and you *do* know) you're all right through and through.

Like everyone else, Christians are human beings, subject to all the same mistakes of judgement and emotion-led impulses that had led to mankind's dire state two thousand years ago; and it cannot be denied that Christians have made mistakes all through history in the name of God that have caused terrible suffering.

But I think, and trust it is true, that we – humanity - *are* learning and improving.

With love, Anne

Church Services during August 2021

Each Sunday of the month

9am In St Edward's Corfe Castle - Holy Communion

8 am in St Nicholas Worth – Holy Communion (BCP)

10am in St George's Langton and on line (zoom) - Holy Communion

10am Zoom link - <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83570811911>

On the 2nd Sunday of the month

9.30am in the churchyard of St Michaels' Steeple Morning Worship

11.15 am 8th and 22nd August in St James Kingston

Just a reminder – if you have a computer (PC or Apple) with internet access, you do not need to install any Zoom software to “attend” Zoom services. If you use a smartphone or tablet, you will need the Zoom application installed.

The present arrangements will continue for the time being. We will review them as lockdown eases further. We have consulted with the churchwardens and others about this and it seems the most appropriate arrangement for the moment.

Ian

Online coffee mornings and new Zoom link.

We are now holding a regular Thursday online Coffee Morning each week

11am – everyone is welcome. The new link to join is below:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87189998031?pwd=N21TMHFoRk1ybDk0OHJ3czBzTjBzZz09>

Harmans Cross Village Hall - Church Services

There are 6 pm Evening Services on the 3rd Sunday of each month at HXVH: August 15th 2021, informal and friendly.

Church lawns

As many of you may have noticed, an area of the church lawns has been taped off to allow the flowers and grasses to grow and set seeds. This reflects the growing awareness of climate change and ecological emergency globally. But, however big the scale of the problem local action is both possible and necessary.

So, the previously tidy but uniform church lawns were identified as a potential area for diversification. The aim is to increase the number and variety of flowers which will in turn benefit bees, butterflies and other invertebrates and their predators. As well as the no-mow area there was some wild flower seeding and the creation of a composting area.

In June a survey of the flowering plants and grasses identified over 40 different species. The next step will be the purchase of a water butt.

If anyone wishes to join in this project we would be delighted to welcome you to the team. Please contact Penelope Smith on 01929 480109



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Pioneer View

Dear Friends,

I have just started to reflect on the success of the Men's England football team. They made it to the Euro football final, the first time in 55 years. They may have lost in the final, but they won the support of the Country for their efforts.

This set me on a train of thought to reflect on the values that underpin a good working team. It gave me an opportunity to reflect more deeply on the values that are embedded in the Growing Compassionate Community's charity.

There are 3 key values that underpin the vision and mission of the charity. These are:

Integrity. An especially important value and one that is central to growing trust and healthy relationships in the team. Integrity is I believe the glue that holds the team together. Having integrity invites you to walk the talk. It is sometimes described as "The quality of being honest and having strong moral principles".

Often integrity requires you to challenge injustices and, in some cases, it may require you to whistle blow when you come across them. Having integrity requires you to be courageous to call out these injustices when you see them. Sitting on the fence is not the best place to be when you observe injustices all around you.

Another of our values is trustworthiness. This is often a fruit associated with integrity. Trustworthiness has several qualities that include having confidence in someone who is dependable and reliable. Someone who you can trust who does not collude with injustices.

Finally, transparency. This is sometimes described as been open to scrutiny to others making it clear that you have nothing to hide. It grows trust and welcomes accountability.

In GCC we believe we are accountable to the wider communities we serve. To that end we publish an annual report that seeks to grow and demonstrate integrity, trustworthiness, and transparency.

These values not only help shape our mission and vision but provide a roadmap and compass that helps us navigate the changing landscape going forward.

What values drive you?

Here is a quote to ponder,

“We need to challenge the dominant culture: by ethics, principles, and values”. Tariq Ramadan

Go well.

Peter



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Purbeck's precarious puffins.

In May, I described how Purbeck's varied geology explains its abounding biodiversity. The hard coastal cliffs are home to a variety of seabirds including shags, fulmars, guillemots, razorbills and everyone's

favourite – puffins. It is quite remarkable that we have puffins on our doorstep when you consider that the nearest breeding puffins to the west are on the Scilly Isles and going east you would have to follow the England Coast Path all the way to Flamborough Head in Yorkshire to find another breeding pair.

The Purbeck puffin population has declined over the last century or more. By the late 1960s there were already under 40 pairs and numbers fell steadily from then until the mid-1990s by when there was fewer than 5 pairs. Purbeck puffins have been hanging on by their toe nails ever since with no more than 3 pairs in most years. It may even be the same individuals hanging on too as puffins can live for 40 years or more. They have probably disappeared from Portland in recent years and are now known to breed regularly only between St Aldhelm's Head and Durlston. Unlike the guillemots, which can be seen sitting on the ledges, puffins lay their eggs and rear their chicks tucked away in the crevices in the cliff face.

Puffins feed on a variety of fish including sandeels, sprats and young herring. They travel long distances to catch them. Recent studies have shown that an average foraging trip will take them around 60 kilometres from their colony and longer trips may be up to 140 kilometres. Over the last few years the RSPB have been running Project Puffin (Puffarazzi) in which people have been asked to send in old or new photos of puffins carrying fish to their young from any colony around the UK. The RSPB are busy examining those pictures to see how puffins' diet differs around the UK and if what they eat has changed over the years – especially as our seas are warming up. That may be part of the problem for Purbeck's puffins - their scientific name being *Fratercula arctica*.

When I went down to Dancing Ledge in June I counted seven puffins. There were six other people watching, all with cameras. On the Birds of Poole Harbour Puffin Cruise there were over 50 people all bristling with high end optical gear – so we have a lot more pufferazzi in Purbeck than we do puffins.

In mid-July there were five puffins at Dancing Ledge, one of which was bringing home a fish supper. By now, though, our puffins should have left us again but there may be one or two stragglers still to be seen. Recent studies using tracking devices have shown that some British puffins travel a long way once they finish breeding – some going as far as Newfoundland and others to the Canary Islands. Unlike razorbill and guillemot chicks, which are accompanied out to sea by one of their parents, once pufflings fledge they are entirely on their own. Pufflings usually fly the nest under cover of darkness – presumably to evade the all-seeing eyes of the seagulls. As I watched the puffins in June a great black-backed gull was loitering with intent on the water. It downed a brace of guillemot chicks just after they had jumped off the cliff to begin their life at sea. No doubt, pufflings would be an equally tasty gull snack.

And tasty I am sure they are. A TV programme called the Last Seabird Summer showed the presenter travelling to Iceland to visit the large (but declining) puffin colonies there. He visited one family who, following in their forebearers' ways, still net puffins for the table. Having caught, despatched and carefully prepared the birds the finishing touch before they went in the oven was a blanket of barbecue sauce!

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Notices and Thanks

Corfe Castle Gardening Club

Our legendary British fascination with (fixation on?) the weather has had plenty to fuel it lately. As I write we are at last experiencing some seasonal temperatures at the “normal” time of the year, albeit with a warning from the Met Office that it may soon become too hot for comfort for some !

I wonder if we nation of gardeners are the only country to have a Nursery Rhyme about the weather:

*“Whether the weather be fine, Or whether the weather be not, Whether the weather be cold,
Or whether the weather be hot,
We’ll weather the weather, whatever the weather,
Whether we like it or not!”*

We had perfect weather for our trip to Iford Manor gardens in July. A place with a very long and interesting recorded history and large gardens full of interest. Worth a visit if you are in the area.

No meeting in August but looking forward to 2nd of September when we shall meet face to face again in the Corfe Castle Club at 8pm. Toby Hoad will be speaking to us about managing sustainable woodland.

Our Parish Council (PC) has asked the CCGC to plant and care for a Planter positioned at what used to be the entrance to the residents’ car park, near the Surgery. They have provided funds for the project.

Which brings me to a distasteful subject: theft.

Your PC also provided some money, to match that given from our Club funds, to purchase plants to replace those stolen from the gardens alongside the West Street public toilets. Now some of those new plants have gone too.

We don’t yet know the culprit(s), but I assume the digging / pulling up would need to be done late in the evening after most visitors have left the village and nearby car park. The gardens are funded by the Parish Council and CCG Club, with support from Holme for Gardens. The work is done free by volunteers from CCG Club. Therefore, the thieves are stealing your money and club members’ money, time and effort.

Please, if you see activity on the gardens of an unusual nature or at an unusual time, ring the police. This is theft and it undermines the efforts of your PC and local gardeners to make our lovely village even more attractive for residents and visitors alike.

On a lighter note; I’m sure that like me you are looking forward to enjoying the

greater freedoms now allowed. Do, please, enjoy them, but (and there is always a but!) remember you are special and unique – as is every other person you meet – and we don’t want you to be ill or, worse, to lose you, or them, so —

Stay safe out there !!

David



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New drop-in has started at **Mill Lane, Wareham Office** - from **Tuesday October 20th, 12-2pm** on a first come, first served basis.

Please Close Gates

Horse and livestock owners are struggling at the moment with their animals escaping into neighbouring fields, common land and even someone’s garden! This happens when someone doesn’t close the gates properly. If horses and livestock get onto the road it can be extremely dangerous for drivers, passengers and the animal. Horses escaping into areas of lush grass can cause laminitis which can be fatal. This is a particular problem at the moment on the Little Common East where the gate over the railway bridge is being left open

regularly. Please shut all gates and check that they have closed properly. Some horses are very clever at opening gates, so if there's a rope attached to secure the gate, put that in place too. Thank you.

Badminton In Corfe Castle

The badminton group that runs in the Covid secure Corfe Castle Village Hall on Tuesday evenings from 8.15 pm has resumed with all relevant Covid precautions in place.

We are a very friendly, mixed group of light hearted players who would welcome others to join us.

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Please bring your own racquet and wear a face covering while not playing and check into the QR code for the hall on arrival.

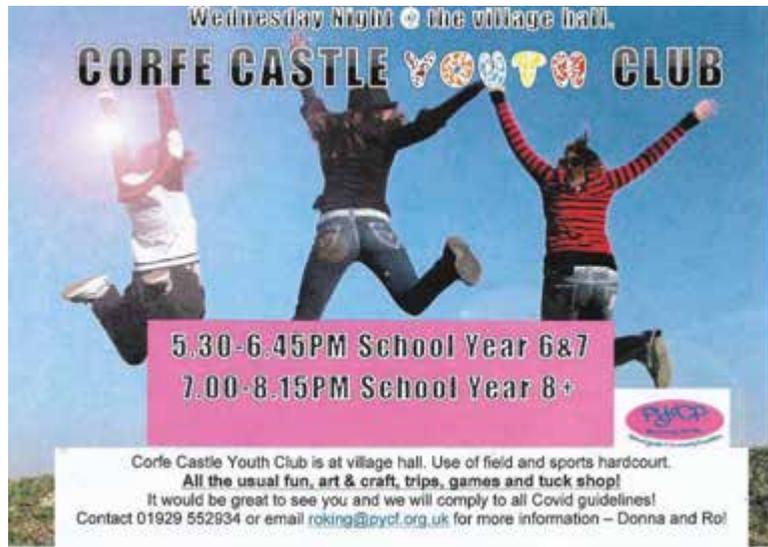
We look forward to meeting some new players.

For more information ring Chris Kemp on 01929 480007

Corfe Castle Youth Club

We were back in the Village Hall until 21st July (last session before the Summer Holidays).

We will restart after the summer on Weds 8th Sept (fingers crossed for Co-vid status etc!!)



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There will be a Tombola, a Soft Toy Tombola and more. Beer will be on tap but hot drinks and ice cream will be on offer too. For your entertainment there will be the U3A Ukulele Band and the well-known entertainer Kevin Burke. Stalls will be in and around the Church, with parking in the School field.

Do come and enjoy a taste of normality – but if you feel more comfortable

wearing a mask indoors, please don't hesitate to do so.

If you have any books, jewellery, bags or scarves you would like to pass on, just let me know.

Chris Meadows 07767 090013

Special Offer for Crafters

Crafters – I have acquired a large number of wine bottle corks with the intention of making cork notice boards. Finally admitting this is not going to happen, I am happy to pass them on to people who can use them. A small donation to charity welcomed but not essential. Ring 481236 and ask for “The cork man”

Please Don't Feed Grazing Horses

Feeding grazing horses carrots and/or apples may seem like a kind, inconsequential and pleasant thing to do, however, it can actually be very harmful and possibly fatal. Some horses have special dietary needs - carrots and apples are high in sugar being dangerous for ponies with Laminitis or Cushings. Even healthy horses can choke on fruit and veg if it's not cut and handled correctly or it could cause colic which can be fatal. Also, if horses think a passer by is going to feed them, they start to expect food from all passers by and the horse may and look for food in your pocket, sometimes aggressively which can be frightening, especially for children. If you're concerned that a horse isn't being fed properly, then you should report it to the RSPCA 0300 1234 999, but under no circumstances should you feed it yourself. So please, DO NOT feed ANY grazing horses in a field or on the common, many thanks.

Some more thoughts from Ken Williams

Before I start, I must say I am not able to switch on a computer, and hopefully get all the right answers; what I write is what I have experienced or gained talking to my elders.

I knew the Nineham family very well; in fact I worked with Bill Ninham, he being very much my senior. They had a daughter, Gwen Nineham, and as far as I know she is still living in Sandford. There is no way they ever left Purbeck.

In answer to Sue Noel, my information came from Clara Brinton's relations, who are still very much alive, and still living in the village, also a ninety year old dear friend.

May I now thank Peter Smith for his great interest in local history; like myself we know too much has been lost, but if we carry on we still have a good chance of adding to what we already have. There are still a few oldies left, so we would ask, please write what you know, and share it with us.

I think Peter got me wrong about the council keeping the vegetation "well-trimmed". If he thinks it would look a bit "bleak", just wait another month or so when one is unable to have a good view around the bends. Worse still a little later, the tractor and flail will be along to crucify everything in its path. Good bye hedgerows ditches and drains. Furthermore water lays on the roads causing road closures and driving hazards. Don't you think that looks a bit bleak?

If the verges are managed we get no water laying on the roads, it can be guided to the drains and rivers. (if it is still possible to find the drains) first we must find the edge of the road. In many places we could gain another foot or more on the road width, each side.

Ken Williams



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THE LOOTING OF CORFE CASTLE

The exact date of the fall of the Castle is a matter of dispute but it was towards the end of February 1646. In the next 20 years Corfe was a very sad town, not unlike France in 1945 when collaborators and those who opposed the occupying forces clashed.

For much of this time the Mayor had lost his powers, Military Government prevailed and the sequestrators of the District, Sir Thomas Erle and Sir Thomas Trenchard, who were virulent anti Royalists, allowed the wholesale pillaging of the Castle and Town by those who had favoured the Parliamentarians. The very fabric of the Castle was dragged away to rebuild properties destroyed in the siege and in the surrounding country. Undoubtedly the Erles of Charborough, the Bingham of Melcombe and the Bonds of Luton did well, as did some in Corfe. The townsfolk were mixed in their allegiance. Some who had sought refuge in the Castle returned to find shops and homes vandalized or destroyed. Some, especially the publicans, had done rather well with inflated sales of beer and billeting fees. Apparently they were allowed to help themselves to quite a quantity of the Bankes' property.

There is a particularly interesting letter, retained by the Bankes family, which throws light on these troubled times. A certain Edward Harvey wrote to Sir Ralph Bankes, who was sheltering at Chettle, on 5th October 1660 to the effect that he knew where some of his pillaged goods were. He writes that "some household goods and not a little were brought into the house of Richard Smith who had 3 sons under the parliament. Some is in the hands of Nathaniel Smith of the Ship Inn (now the Bankes Arms) and of Henry Smith." He goes on to say that Anthony Fursman of West Street and the proprietor of the George Inn (at the entrance to the village) had some, and also Matthew Moss, a tailor, and Richard Gould of Holme. Much timber and stone were removed and Colonel Bingham who had conducted the siege had received many articles of clothing.

For years poor Sir Ralph tried to recover his parents' possessions. Colonel Bingham appears to have acted honourably, since the Acts of 1643 and 1644 entitled him to the spoils of war and these were not repealed for 18 years. In the end he sent back one large bed, one velvet red chair, table cloths and napkins. Even the bed was without a feather mattress - stolen by some serving wench. It is safe to assume that Melcombe Bingham was much better fitted out than the new house at Kingston Lacy! As for the new

mansion of Sir Walter Erle at Charborough, this contains the beam from the Castle gate house and as a result the Bankes did not speak to the Erle Drax family for 300 years.

Paul Randall

Kimmeridge News

Summer is Here!

It really feels like summer has arrived now that the Chilantro Mexican Street Food van is back at Kimmeridge Bay. The brightly coloured Citroen Van is a delight to see again and is bound to bring us good cheer!



Wareham Vaccination Clinic

It has been great to see the part that Kimmeridge has been playing in the success of our local vaccination clinic. We have had volunteers from Kimmeridge stewarding the car park, making teas, giving jabs and monitoring people before they head home. We have also been pleased to see lots of Kimmeridge friends coming for their jabs. Now that many of the clinics are walk-in, it is getting even easier. As a holiday destination in this "staycation summer" we are at increased risk locally from the high numbers of visitors; so it is good to see so many now vaccinated!

Kimmeridge Coastguard

Our local Coastguard Volunteers has been out and about recently with callouts to Kimmeridge Bay, St Aldhelm's Head, Durdle Door and even as far away as Hamworthy! We are starting with training exercises again now that Covid restrictions are being relaxed. After the last year it is so important to get back up to speed again as a team. Ian & Martin have been doing a great job to make sure this vital emergency service is always ready for action.

Steve & Helen Earwicker (earwicker@btinternet.com)



**NOSTALGIC AUGUST BANK
HOLIDAY WEEKEND 'ROADS
TO RAIL' MINI STEAM RALLY
TO TAKE PLACE NEAR CORFE
CASTLE**

Dedicated Swanage Railway volunteers are to stage a nostalgic fund-raising mini steam rally in a field next to Norden station near the village of Corfe Castle – bringing the Isle of Purbeck to life with evocative re-creations of a bygone age.

Featuring up to 20 traction engines, steam rollers and showman's engines – as well as fairground rides, trade stalls, food stalls, bar and live music – the evocative four-day yesteryear 'Roads to Rail' gathering takes place during the August Bank Holiday, from Friday to Monday, 27 to 30 August, 2021, inclusive.

A special intensive steam train service between Norden, Corfe Castle and Swanage will be operating during the event – including a special evening heritage diesel railbus service on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Camping pitches, which must be pre-booked via a special 'Roads to Rail' event page on the Swanage Railway website, will also be available during the event in a field close to Norden station.

With the 'Roads to Rail' event starting on the Friday afternoon and ending on the Monday afternoon, there will be live music on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

One of event organisers, long-time Swanage Railway volunteer Nick Lloyd, explained: "It's the first time that the public will have the chance to explore and enjoy steam on road and rail together on the Swanage Railway in an event that everyone involved in it is looking forward very much to staging.

"It's a chance for the public to step back in time for a long weekend of steam-powered demonstration and vintage fairground fun. Featuring traction engines, steam rollers, showman's engines and more, our 'Roads to Rail' steam rally will be bringing the Isle of Purbeck to life with evocative re-creations of a bygone steam age. "Taking place in the field opposite Norden station, the event is ideally located close to the historic village of Corfe Castle as well as next to the Swanage Railway and the access road to Dorset Council's Purbeck Park long-stay car park for Norden station. "Our nostalgic and evocative 'Roads to Rail' event, next to Norden station, will be on a small scale with an intimate and friendly family feel to it – perfect for both enthusiasts and the general public.

"A lot of detailed planning work has gone into the special event which is the first special event to be staged by the Swanage Railway since 2019 before the Coronavirus pandemic," added Nick who is a driver on the heritage line.

The 'Roads to Rail' steam rally is being sponsored by O.J. Fabrications, Swanage Holiday Properties, Travis Perkins, Miles and Sons as well as Andrews Plant Hire.

Swanage Railway passenger services director Trevor Parsons said: "Our 'Roads to Rail' event is a first for the Swanage Railway and an ideal opportunity for the whole family to enjoy a super steam-filled day out. "Visitors to our mini steam rally are welcome to attend in Victorian, Edwardian and pre-Second World War period dress – whether that's in a showman's outfit or a steam train driver's 'bib and brace' – to delight in and soak up the period atmosphere during the long weekend.

"Any Government regulations in force will be followed to ensure that everyone can safely enjoy what is set to be a memorable and evocative August Bank Holiday event for all ages and interests – both enthusiast and the public," added Trevor who is also a volunteer train guard and signaller on the heritage line.

A combined train ride from Swanage to Norden and return – with entry to the steam rally showground – is £20 for adults, £8.50 for children aged five to 15 and £53 for a family of two adults and three children.

Entry to the steam showground only is £5 for adults with children under the age of 16 being free.

Evening entry to the showground from 6pm is £5 for adults with children under the age of 16 being free.

Day parking at the steam rally is £3.50 per car.

The postcode for the 'Roads to Rail' event location, opposite Norden station, is BH20 5DW.

Information about the 'Roads to Rail' event can be found at swanagerailway.co.uk/roadstorail where camping bookings can also be made.

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News from Harmans Cross Village Hall

With Covid restrictions finally being lifted, and assuming there are no subsequent backward steps, we are looking forward to opening the HXVH Annual Fete & Field Day at 12 noon on Bank Holiday Monday 30th August. Now let's just hope the sun shines on us all !!

The Fete will be a fantastic day out, with loads of entertainment and plenty to do – live music; Jamie Jigsaw to entertain the children; a dog show; bouncy castles; games and stalls galore; Pimms and Prosecco Bar; BBQ; tea room and refreshments; Purbeck ice cream; and plenty more. Parking is free and entry just £2 for adults with children under 16 admitted free.

Our Fete Raffle is always an incredibly important source of funds for both the Hall and for our partner charity, who this year is Swanage-based Willdoes – see more about the amazing work they do for local youngsters on their website at www.willdoes.co.uk First prize is £250 in cash courtesy of the Purbeck Media Group, with loads of further prizes from our wonderful local businesses – thank you all for your support. Tickets will be available on the day at the Fete, as well as from Committee members in advance.

Another integral part of the Fete is the Flower and Produce Show. There are 153 classes of entry this year for young and old covering vegetables, flowers, home produce, craft, photography and many more besides. Details and entry forms can be found on the Harmans Cross Village Hall website at <https://www.harmanscrosshall.co.uk/Annual-Field-Day-Fayre>

We welcome any donations of books, handbags, scarves, jewellery and bric-a-brac for the Fete. Please leave them with Richard & Alison at 6 Flower Meadow Lane in Harmans Cross – thank you. You can email us at Richard.purchase@btinternet.com

A final plea for all Purbeck Bake-Off fans – your home-made cakes, cookies, brownies and treats are always loved by visitors and welcomed by the tea room team so please bring them along on the morning of the fete – thank you.

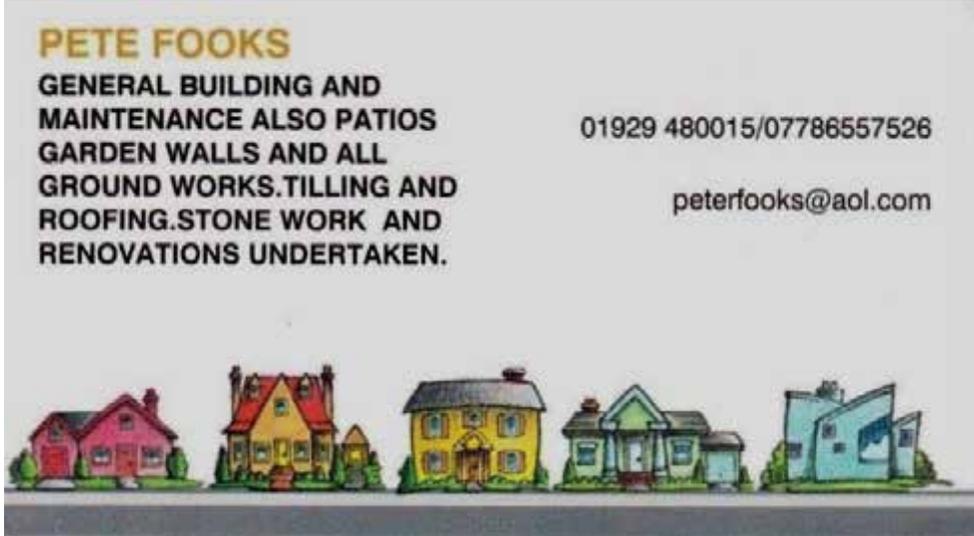
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October sees Film Nights returning to the Hall, with Official Secrets screening on Tuesday 12th October, followed by the Purbeck Film Festival screening of Red Joan on Saturday 23rd October.

After such a long and difficult time for everyone, we look forward to welcoming you all to the Hall in the very near future.

Alison Clough, Chair of Harmans Cross Village Hall



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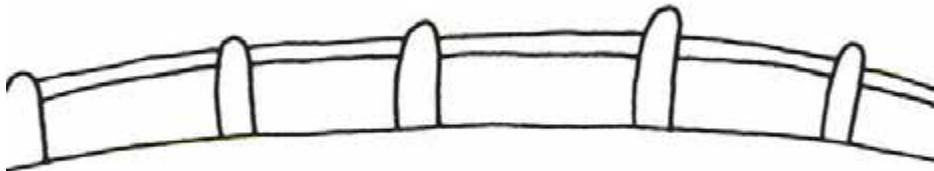
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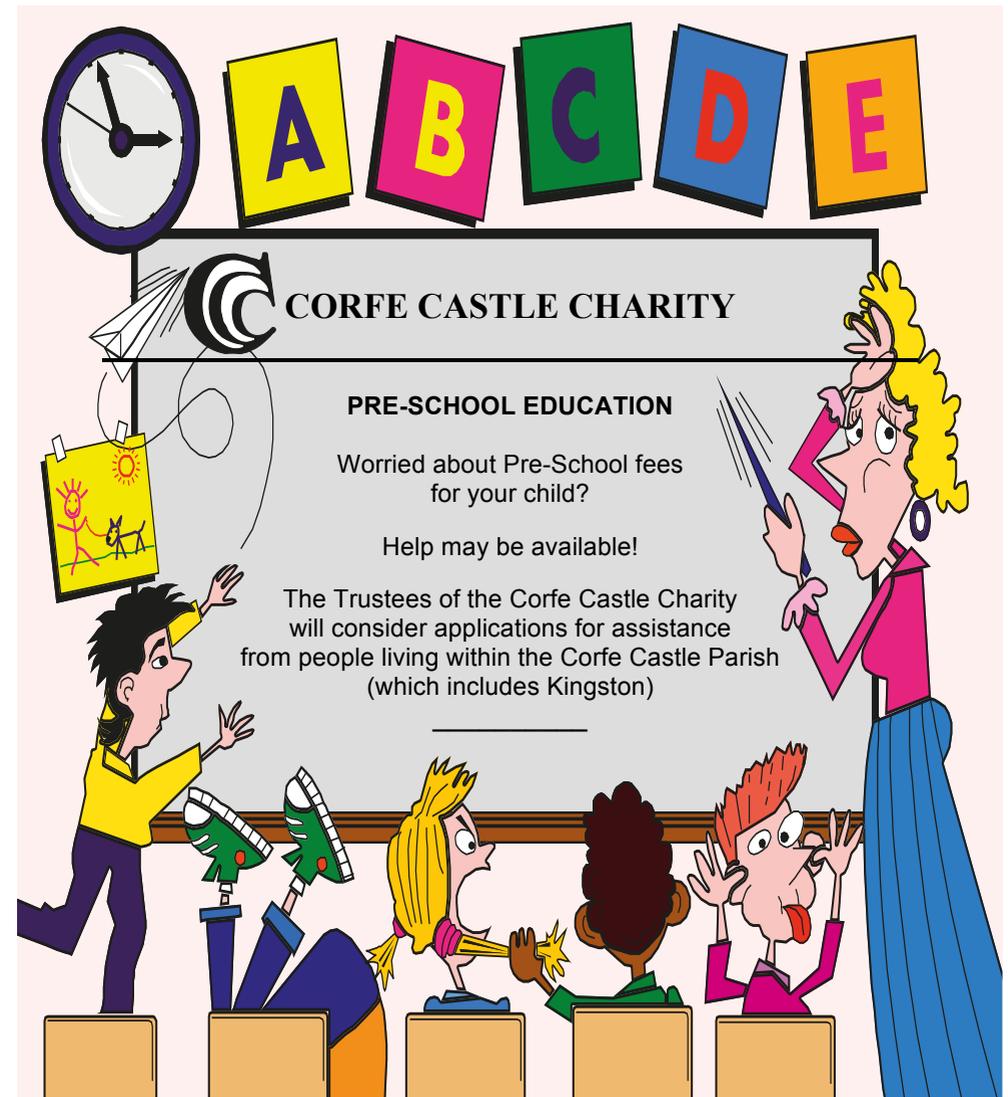


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