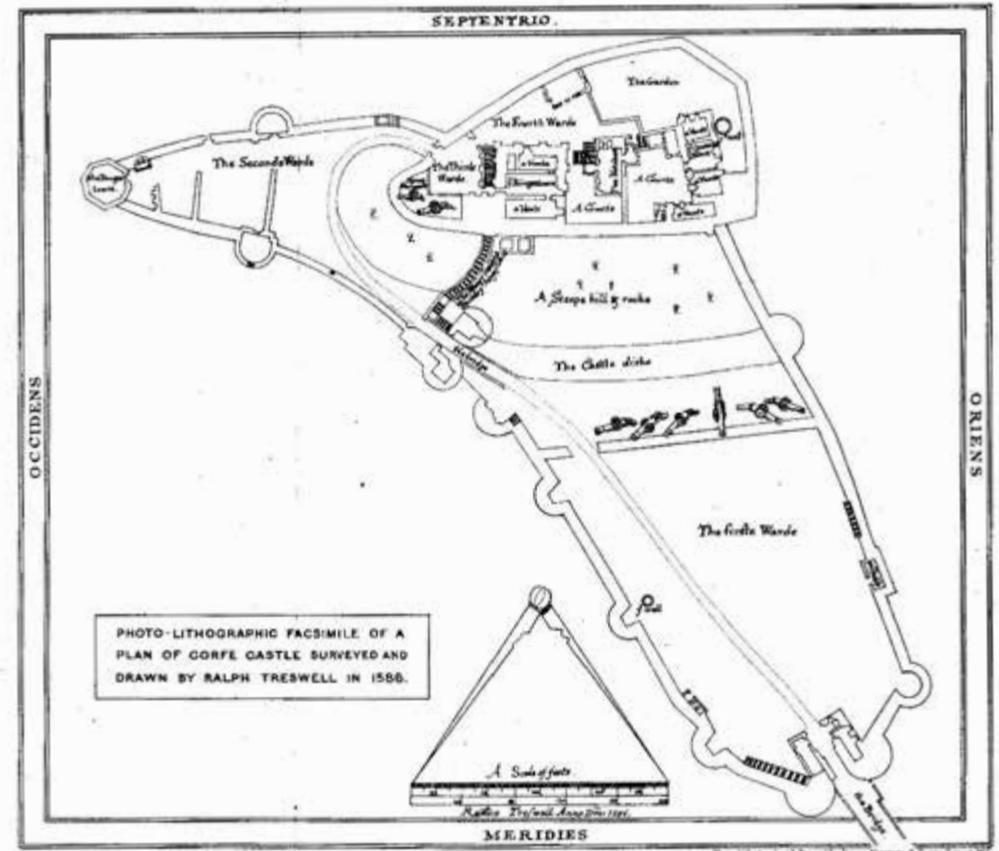


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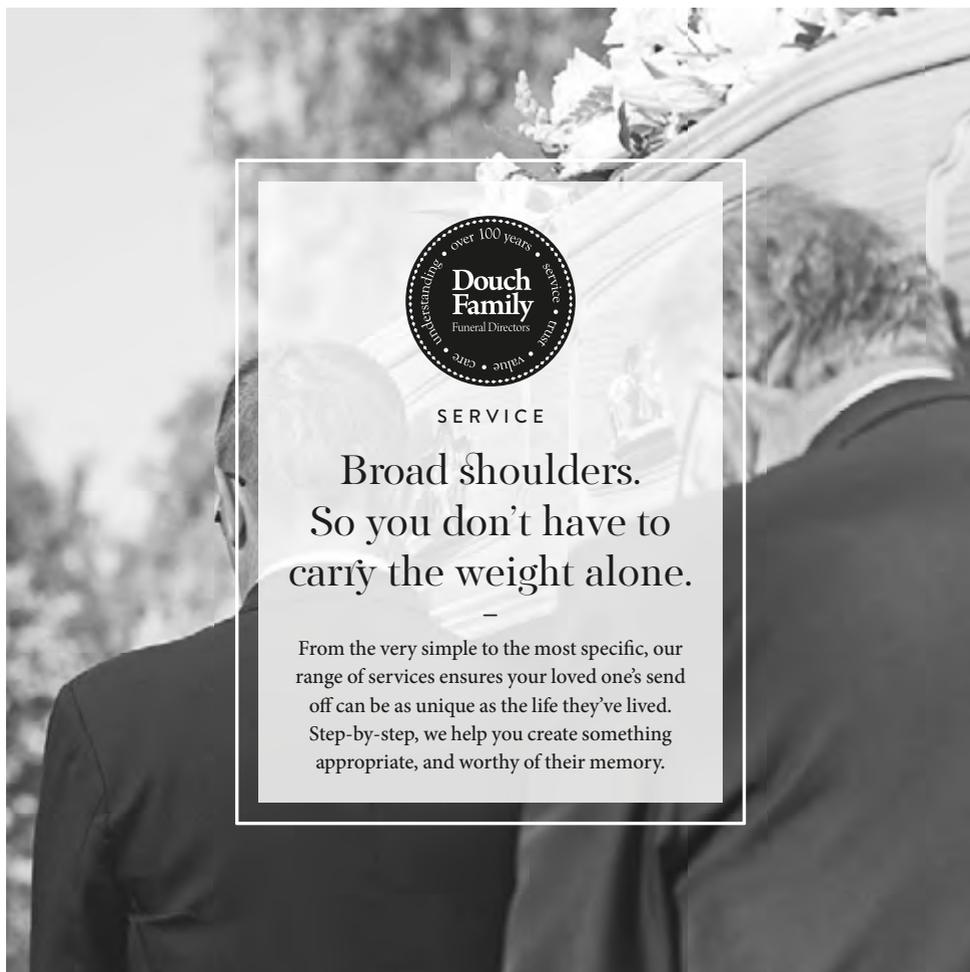
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Editorial

Happily Covid numbers are at last beginning to fall and organizations in and around the village are planning to get back to something like normal. There are quite a lot of events advertised in this edition of the Corfe Valley News. Have a look at the middle pages, which gave the full list of what is happening locally.

Also, and I think this is probably helping us all, the days are beginning to lengthen. As I write this it's almost still light at 5 o'clock, and with the clear skies there have been wonderful views of a hugely full moon. It's wonderful to think that the James Webb telescope is on its way to start its work in mapping the universe far on the other side of the moon.

One of the main events this year of course is going to be her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee. Plans are beginning to be made for events in the village. The actual Jubilee is going to be between the 2nd and 5th of June

There are some details in this edition of the magazine, and future additions will carry full details as they become clear.

Stephen

Some useful Telephone Numbers

(there are more in the middle of the magazine)

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National Electricity Number	105
NHS Emergency Medical Care Service	111
In the event of Gas Leak	0800 111999
Electricity Failure	0800 0727282
Swanage Police Station - out of hours calls rerouted	422004
Swanage Hospital	422282
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JANUARY AT THE CORFE CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met in the Village Hall on 10 January 2022 as current regulations do not allow the Council to make decisions by Zoom. In order to minimise Covid risk all the doors and windows were open and understandably no member of the public attended this very cold meeting!

Budget 2022-23

The Council had reviewed the budget line by line at its December meeting and it undertook a further review before making a precept resolution to Dorset Council. Councillors recognised the very difficult financial situation facing both people and organisations. The Council's own pressures have been outlined in the previous issues of the CVN.

The Council resolved to ask Dorset Council to raise £53,447 for the Parish Council from Parish Council Taxpayers when deciding on the Council Tax for 22-23.

Housing List

In the past the Parish Council has held a housing needs list although it has no housing to rent of its own, in case other providers needed the information. The Council has decided to replace this with a housing guide with contact details for other providers such as Dorset Choice and the Corfe Castle Charity

Queens Jubilee Weekend 2-5 June

A separate report on this follows. The Council has set up a working group of Councillors to support Parish activities.

Councillor vacancy

The clerk has received two nominations for the one Councillor vacancy. As both candidates could not attend because of health-related reasons the Council will make a decision on the vacancy at its February meeting

Dorset Council report

Cllr Cherry Brooks reported on intensive Dorset Council discussions on its Budget. There has been an increase in Government grant and this together with a tax increase of 3% will enable investment in adult care services and

children's' services. More savings are expected from the merger of all the Dorset Councils.

Dorset Council has been preparing a bid to the Government for improved bus services, which will be publicised shortly under the title "Bus Back Better".

For Dorset Council over the last 2 years Covid issues has taken priority and still will have priority in that if new waves come about there are contingency plans in place, but now Dorset Council is looking to refocus on its priorities. The new Council came in 2 years ago, promised residents that they would not cut services, promised they would do transformation, but less than 1 year in Covid hit, which meant they could not concentrate as much on what they wanted to do.

This year should see significant strides forward in the way they operate, now they are a larger player, having combined many districts, they are being heard more in Westminster, they have had some considerable grants, for example £19 million for the environment.

Their settlement this year was larger than expected, and they received £10 million from the government.

Norden to Corfe cycle route. Cllr Brooks confirmed this project is on-going and that Dorset Council have not set any final completion date.

Bins – There is a new portfolio holder for this area Cllr Laura Millar. Cllr Millar has started to make changes with the aim of making the area more customer focused and customer driven. Cllr Millar has sent out a press release about the disruptions and what Dorset Council are doing to address the issues, from recruitment to retention, which can be found on the Dorset Council website.

National Trust report

Just over 7,500 visitors came to the Castle in December and in 2022 the Trust is planning evening opening on some days in addition to normal opening

There will not be large-scale events in 2022 such as Vikings and Saxons and Civil War re-enactments but they may return in future years

Planning report

The Council had **no objection** to the following applications. Full details can be found on the Dorset Council website,

<https://www.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk/planning-buildings-land/planning/planning-application-search-and-comment>

Application No P/LBC/2021/03826 Refurbishment of 9 South Street Kingston

Application no P/HOU/2021/04869. Raise roof to form first floor accommodation at Brider. Higher Gardens, Corfe Castle

Application no: P/LBC/2021/05237 Internal alterations and changes to rear flat roof at 67, West Street Corfe Castle.

Tree works pruning at 110 West Street Corfe Castle (**P/TRC/2021/05493**)

The Council did **object** to:

Application no 6/2021/0217 Boar Mill Cottage Corfe Castle

The proposal to replace Purbeck Stone with Welsh Slate on two sections of the roof as no reason for doing this was put forward

The next meeting is on Monday 14 February at the Village Hall starting with a public half hour at 7pm. Please check our website if you are planning to come.

Corfe Castle Parish Council contact details:

Clerk – Michelle Harrington, Telephone 01202 670105, email corfecastlepc@aol.com or write to 34 Egmont Road, Poole Dorset BH16 5BZ

Facebook – <https://www.facebook.com/CorfeCastlePC>

Website - <https://www.corfecastlepc.org.uk>

Queen's Platinum Jubilee

SAVE THE DATE: 5 June 2022

The Country will be marking the 70th year of the Queen's reign with a double Bank Holiday weekend from Thursday 2nd June to Sunday 5th June. There will be national events including the Trooping of the Colour and lighting of Beacons on the 2nd June. A service of thanksgiving will be held at Westminster Abbey on 3rd June and there will be a televised concert at Buckingham Palace on 4th June. The nation's Big Sunday Lunch is planned for Sunday 5th June, followed by a pageant staged in London.

Many of you will remember how much fun we had at the Diamond Jubilee with many of us marching with drums to the Castle, a village photo, the lovely Aquarius tapestry now on display at the doctor's surgery, the lighting of the Beacon and commemorative mugs for every child.

"Crazy for Corfe" has kindly offered to lead on co-ordinating the Jubilee events and bringing Parish organisations together. There will be a meeting in the Village Hall on February 25th at 7.30 pm. Please come along if you would like to help or have ideas for events.

The main proposal so far is a Big Parish Picnic on Sunday 5th June with games, sports and other activities to which you are all invited. It will be on a bring your own basis and there will be lots of fun.

The Parish council is also looking at the possibility of planting a mature oak tree in the Halves as a permanent memorial and the Environment Group is looking to plant 70 trees as part of the Queens Canopy project. Other ideas are being explored.

There will be regular updates in CVN

If you have any suggestions for the Jubilee weekend please contact Denise Fuller (477247)

Steve Clarke
Chairman of the Parish Council

News from the Library

Talks in the Library

- **February 18th 2022 2.00pm:** Gen Crisford: *The Re-introduction of Beavers to Purbeck*
- **March 18th 2022:** Zoe Squirrell: *An International Para Dressage Dream*

More events to follow.

February 18th 2022 2.00pm, Village Hall

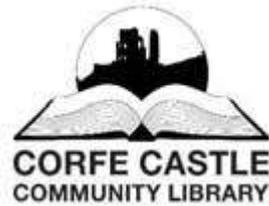
Gen Crisford: *The Re-introduction of Beavers to Purbeck*

Beavers were a key part of our wetland ecosystems until they were hunted to extinction 400 years ago. Eurasian Beavers are native animals; they evolved alongside our other native fauna and flora and until extinction had successfully coexisted in Great Britain since the last ice-age. It is believed that bringing back Eurasian beavers at carefully chosen sites could benefit Poole Harbour and the rivers which flow into it, and local communities are helping to make it a reality.

The release of beavers on Purbeck could occur within a few months. Come and hear about the scheme and how it is progressing.

We Need Your Help

Ten years ago the library was threatened by closure and only survived by being taken over by the village community. We remain connected to the Dorset Council Library Service book stock and all their digital systems so the service is exactly the same as any other library in Dorset. The difference is that we administer and provide staff for the library ourselves. Our team of volunteers ensures that the library remains open and available to all for free.



Would you like to join us for a few hours (as little as two and half hours) month as a volunteer?

We are a friendly team and welcome anyone who can contribute, from greeting customers to shelving books or working with the computer. Most of our volunteers have never worked in a library before, so we provide training and always place new team members with people who can show them how everything works. It's not scary!

Library sessions are on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

If you would like to find out more, please call in to the library or call Alison on 01929 480123.

On-going Covid Precautions

At the time of writing (early January) it's difficult to predict the restrictions/guidelines that will be in force during February. We have always erred on the side of caution in these matters to protect both our customers and our volunteers. We ask that all visitors to the library wear face masks while in the library.

Library Opening Hours

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Update from the Environmental Group



As we missed last month's CVN - Happy New Year to one and all...

We're excited about what we can achieve in 2022, as a group, but more importantly as a community. Now's the time to make a positive impact. How much can we achieve in the year ahead...?

The Perfect Place to Start:

We welcome anyone with the energy and enthusiasm to help ensure the Parish of Corfe Castle accelerates efforts to improve biodiversity and reduce our shared carbon footprint.

Giki Zero – Free Carbon Footprint Tool (Get Informed, Know your Impact)



Your carbon footprint:

We're very aware we keep banging on about Giki, but only because it is such a worthwhile exercise. Are you curious about better understanding your personal carbon footprint? You'll learn helpful hints that are good for your wallet, for Purbeck and ultimately for the planet. In 2022, we'll look at ways to help more of you access/navigate Giki - watch this space.

To find out more, go to www.zero.giki.earth/faqs then simply let our Clerk know once you've joined. You'll be added to 'our team' and will instantly be helping monitor your community's reduction of **carbon emissions**.

Dorset Council featured Giki in their COP26 Special – your Parish Council pioneered this carbon footprint tool here first, let's continue leading the way!

Our Secret Field

The project team are forming a development plan with our short-, medium- and long-term vision. The 'purpose' of the project has always been a parallel focus on improving biodiversity and community cohesion. Whilst we hope to start voluntarily surveying and subtly enhancing the biodiversity of the space within its current terms, a realistic timeframe for a formal agreement is late 2022. Come along to a monthly Parish Council meeting and/or one of our meetings if you'd like to have your say on this project.

Community Engagement Activities

Clearly, another significant area of focus for 2022. Every conversation and connection shared within the community encourages us that we're not alone. We're all inquisitive about what more can be done right here in our Parish, and we look forward to creating more of those connections in the year ahead.

Top Tips

Whilst we obviously hope Father Christmas has delivered all you wanted; we hope that you'll take this opportunity to ensure any 'old' items are reused.

- **Re-gift** - If you don't love it, someone else might
 - **Sell items** - Rather than discarding them - a few minutes work = £££
 - **Donate** - Pass items on to those in need / contribute to local charities
- Millions of tons of landfill can be avoided by making positive choices about items that don't serve us a purpose anymore.

Did you know...

Each year in the UK we waste approximately 7 million tons of food, a staggering 270,000 tons of which is contributed to Christmas alone, including: 2 million turkeys / 5 million Christmas puddings / 74 million mince pies!

Whilst still fresh in the memory scribble some notes on how you can do even better next year. Could you plan the big Christmas shop better e.g. figure out how many meals you actually need to make and for how many. If there are likely to be leftovers, can they easily be used up the next day? Why not start a new boxing day 'bubble & squeak' tradition?!?

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.



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Corfe Castle Celebrations!

'Crazy for Corfe' will be co-ordinating the formation of the Jubilee Committee for the village, working with other village organisations and volunteers. We are planning a

'BIG PARISH PICNIC'

on Sunday 5 June with games, sports and other activities. Other ideas are also being explored.

There will be a meeting in the Village Hall on February 25th at 7.30 pm to discuss the events. Please come along if you would like to help or ring Denise on 01929 477247 for more information.



Corfe Castle Village Hall CIO, in association with
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A cast of six set about bringing a group of suspects and sleuths together to discover whodunnit, and how... except four of the actors are stuck in the van by the side of the motorway, and only those two knights of the Theatre, Sir Gavin and Sir Nicholas, have managed to get to the venue; but 'the show must go on'. Expect a whirlwind of fast costume changes and misdirected acting hiccups in a show where even the set's gone missing!

Light refreshments will be available.

Saturday February 19th 2022 at 7.30pm

Tickets (£10 adult, £5 under 18) available from www.artsreach.co.uk, the Village Stores or from Alison on 07812 041871

Recommended age 12+

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Anyone's Guess!!

With everything crossed we hope to restart rehearsals
on February 6th and 7th

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will be available from February 2022

Refunds for ticket bought for last November are available.

On-line tickets buyers will be contacted shortly about their options.

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welcoming safe merry band of players in what will be a truly unique
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So if you fancy a new challenge then please give Pete a ring on 480109.

**Please keep watching for updates in the CVN
and on-line at our web-site and Facebook pages.**

**The Double Act AGM will take place on March 7th
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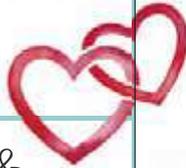
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Corfe Castle Surgery

Another month has passed in a whirl of Covid infections and changing guidelines!

Unfortunately we are still very much in the pandemic and try as we do to keep ourselves free from infection and illness, there have been weeks over the previous months where staff have been off with Covid or having to self-isolate due to children or family members having the virus. This has meant changing clinics for the Nursing and GP team or a delay in dispensing of medication.

All of the staffing team have worked extremely hard and non-stop through the pandemic to try and continue to offer a level of service that patients of the Practice would expect. Therefore, we would politely ask that if you have an appointment booked, please try and attend at the time given or let us know with as much advance notice as possible that you will not be able to attend.

Also note that due to restrictions in the waiting room you may have to wait outside or in your car before being called into the building.

If it is a telephone call you are expecting, please note that these calls may be made before or even after the provisional time given. This can be due to medical emergencies or staffing issues. Please be kind to the reception staff when enquiring as they won't always know what the clinician has been dealing with.

Finally, the dispensary are finding ever increasing numbers of patients that need their medication within the 3 working days that we require to safely dispense your medication, please do not put pressure on them to issue it on the same day. If you use the Systonline or NHS app to order medication, please remember that although you can order it at any time, the request will only be picked up on the next working day. i.e. orders placed on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday will not be actioned until Monday.

Please continue to stay safe.

Kerry Norman - Practice Manager

Patient Participation Group

February: snowdrops, celandines, the first primroses, tentative new green shoots, the hope of spring round the corner. So it is with the first signs of scientific optimism that with continuing caution from us all the Omicron

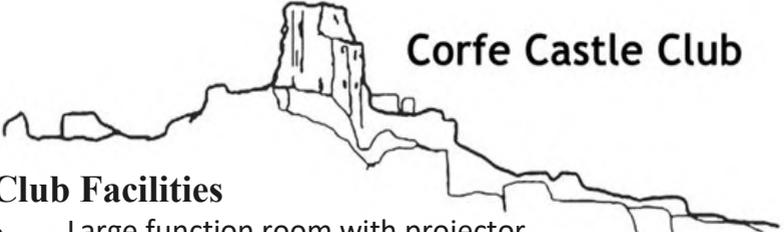
variant may soon be in retreat, allowing us the prospect of living the full and unrestricted lives we want this summer. Mind you, green shoots can be frost-bitten and Covid is still rampant here, as elsewhere, for now. However tempting it may be, this is not the time to stop taking care to keep ourselves and others safe. The boosters, tests, gel, handwashing, etc remain of great importance (vaccinations most of all). We all have a part to play in ensuring that Corfe Surgery and our local hospitals aren't overwhelmed in the coming key weeks so let's play it. The spring will come.

Many of us attended the Aquarius talk on the 'Swanage Wellbeing' project. The group is collaborating with other local organisations. It aims to reduce isolation and loneliness in Purbeck and help people, whether young or old, to make social connections and be healthier and happier. To that end they are compiling a directory of local facilities and services which anyone will be able to access for information e.g. if they've just moved to this area, been recently bereaved or want to join a carers' group. A drop-in café in Swanage will also offer company and support. Watch this space as the project develops.

Talking of carers' groups please don't forget that if you are a carer you are warmly welcome to come to our PPG Carers' Time coffee mornings which are held on the last Thursday of every month from 10.00-12.00 in the Village Hall. The next one is on Thursday 27th of this month so do please come and join us.

The next PPG meeting is planned for February 24th. If there are any matters you'd like raised at the meeting do get in touch via the Surgery or marysabbenclare@gmail.com before then. Like all the PPGs of the six GP Practices in the Purbeck Primary Care Network (Swanage, Corfe, Wareham, Sandford, Wool, Bere Regis) we are focussing on looking at how the surgery and PPG can best communicate with the patients. The Covid pandemic has shown the need to identify how people prefer to be kept informed or contacted. We are keen to find as many ways of getting in touch as possible, both online and with those who are not on the internet. We would welcome all your views and ideas. Don't forget there's now a PPG suggestions box in the waiting room if you'd like to use that!

Not surprisingly the surgery is as busy as ever. It's worth repeating again how grateful we are to them. They are for example offering many more face-to-face appointments than many other surgeries. Please remember to be kind to all of them in return: they deserve it.



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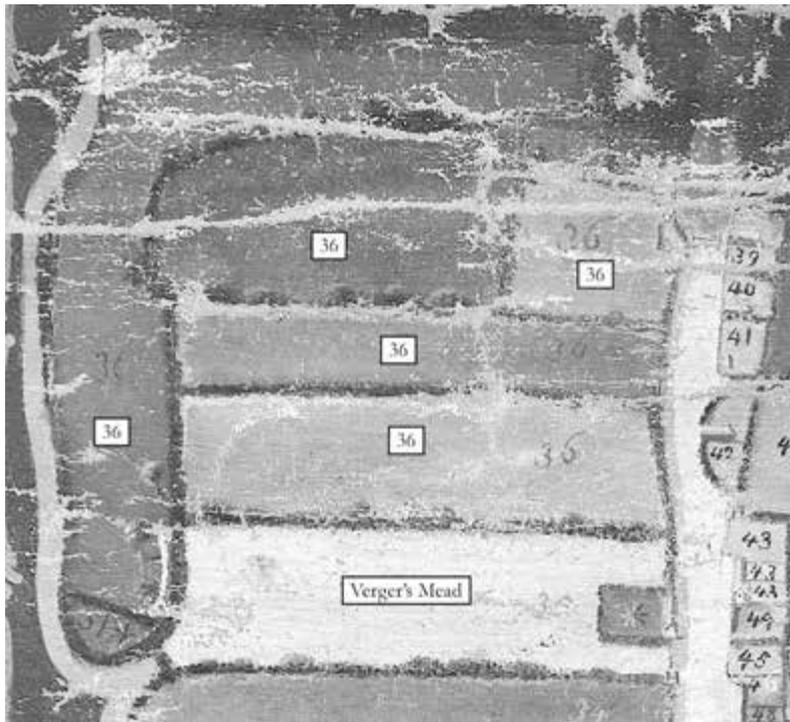
We are still home to the Corfe Castle Branch of the Royal British Legion

Mills in and around Corfe Castle

There were two known mills within the Town & Borough of Corfe Castle – Boar Mill (the Town's mill) and West Mill (the mill for the castle); one still stands and the other is now a ruin.

Mill Crofts

Interestingly, at the southern end of the village, on the eastern side, there were 3 Closes known as Mill Crofts (by 1769 these had altered to 5 - see map below). These fields might have originally belonged to Boar Mill, as the Byle Brook passes by both, but maybe, a very long time ago, another mill stood here too? Anyway in 1620, part of the most northerly Croft was sold along with Verger's Mead, to Joseph Collett and formed part of his charity lands held in Corfe. The land had originally belonged to John Uvedale – the one whose initials can be found on the window stops at Uvedale House and the son of Henry.



This section of the 1769 map of the town is rather worn. No. 36 was Bailey's Tenement which included 5 Meads totalling about 14 acres. Verger's Mead lay on the northside.

Verger's Mead consisted of 5 acres along with half of one of the adjoining Crofts (acreage unspecified although the Tithe map of 1844 seems to indicate it could be about a quarter of an acre). It was still being called 'Mill Croft' in 1772 and, intriguingly, 4d. had to be paid to the lord of the Manor of Worth Matravers. I have no idea why. All suggestions welcomed!

Boar Mill

How many ways can you spell the mill's name? Bordemill, Bormill, Boore Mill, Bore Mill not to mention the recent Boar Mill. In the earlier documents it is called Borde Mill. Did it originally belong to the Borde family who were marblers? A John Borde was mayor of Corfe in 1411 so speculatively there may possibly be a connection. Maybe it was from the Latin meaning northern (*borial*) since it was on the northern side of the town? I've not found anything relating to actual boars though!



JWM Turner's sketch of Boar Mill in 1811 with the wheel in situ

The 'grist' or grinding mill's premises seems to have been divided into two with the more northerly part consisting of a plot of ground called the 'Island Garden' or 'Culliford's Plot'. It is likely to be as one of the two mills (the other being West Mill) in a survey of the castle in 1326 paying 6s. 8d. annually to the castle. There was a little dispute in the 15th century as to who actually owned the mill, but the court found in favour of Robert Rempstone then of Godlingstone. It is first mentioned by the name 'Boure Mill' in 1510 when the garden lying near the bridge and part of Boure Mill was held by the Duke of Somerset aka the Earl of Hertford. Just over 30 years later, the mill had become part of the estate of Sir William Uvedale (I haven't found the purchase details) and it passed to his son & heir, Henry (the father of John Uvedale). Henry owned the Rollington Estate.



An early 20th century view of the mill race or Leat filled with water.

A survey of 1572 notes that the mill had to supply 20 sexterns of ale, each containing 20 gallons, at the election of the constable. The mill had always provided the ale as an early survey, possibly of the 13th century, notes although it only had to supply 19 sexterns then. By 1631, it was down to 7 but although the amount of ale supplied varied the dues to the castle of 6s. 8d. never did.



The Dome Books of Corfe note that Richard Hayward was allowed to build a water weir in October 1689 by permission of the Mayor and Barons. This would have been built on 'waste land' and would not have been part of the original property so Richard Hayward had to pay 6d. annually for this privilege to the civic body.



A 1964 photo showing the open sluice gates on the right which would have released the water down the weir steps.

The Uvedale family retained the mill until it passed via marriage to George Uvedale's grandson, Edmond Okeden in 1631 – still paying the 6s. 8d. due to the castle after 300 years. It was eventually sold by the Trustees of the last direct descendant of the Okedens to John Calcraft in about 1756/57. By then, a sum of £50 (over £5,000 in today's money) was needed to repair the mill. Captain Guy Marston, RN, sold the stone built and stone tiled house, mill and garden in May 1921. Charles H. Battrick was the tenant then and had been since 1874 (see photo).



The National Trust purchased the mill in 1992 and discovered a mummified cat along with a George III coin under the floor. Cats were thought to bring good luck and protect the occupants although it obviously failed to prevent flooding. It had ceased to grind corn in 1920 but continued to bake bread until 1952. The actual water wheel was replaced by a water turbine in the early 20th century. Its grinding mechanism is still in situ ... along with a colony of Horseshoe Bats.

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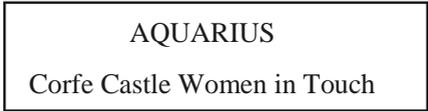
Dates of forthcoming meetings

- **February 1st** – “Life with the County Sheriff” Anne Bond. Presentations about other possible charities will be heard.
- **March 1st** AGM with pancakes for tea and maybe even pancake tossing!

We were delighted with the turn out for our January meeting with around 30 members attending. We began our meeting by presenting cheques of £1500, in addition to the £200 donated earlier as an interim payment, to each of our charities. Both were delighted with what we had raised and were very grateful for the donation. We subsequently received two thank you emails.

We had a wonderful talk from Wellbeing Swanage. They are presently constructing a web site at <https://www.wellbeingswanage.org>. So please look them up and together we will hopefully enable them to achieve their aim of getting the message out to people who need it.

We are thinking of commissioning mugs to celebrate the Queens Platinum Jubilee which we will personalise with



We would like members to pre-order the mug by expressing their interest at the February meeting, after which we will place an order. A sheet will be provided for this purpose. They cost a very reasonable £6.00 each!

If anyone would like a mug but is not able to attend, please advise Teresa Neal, 01929556041,

The mugs are made in Cornwall and are bone china so will be a memorable addition to your kitchen.

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Corfe Castle Primary School

It has already been a busy half term in school despite the restrictions. The children have been engaging well with their new topics this half term. Our youngest children have been learning about 'helpful heroes'. This has been particularly important at this time because so many members of our community have been heroes throughout the pandemic helping one another.

Our Christian Value currently is courage. With all our children we have been investigating what courage actually means in our daily lives. Some children likened courage to being brave. Some children likened courage to overcoming a fear or being able to persevere with something they are finding challenging.

The discussions evolved and we reflected that actually we all need courage sometimes to step outside our comfort zones. This is something that we are having to work on more than ever. The pandemic has brought many restrictions into our lives. But some of these restrictions have meant that we have not had to step outside of our comfort zone or try new things.

We are all incredibly grateful for our health and that we have managed to stay safe during the pandemic but now is a time to re-evaluate what we offer our children. We are still not able to do extensive trips, but we are ensuring that there are a range of different clubs every night of the week in order to allow our children to experience new things or step out of their comfort zone.

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News from The Castle

The New Year is well underway, and we hope it has been kind to you so far. If you have a reason to celebrate, all just an evening out, we have winter bargains to help you along. We hope to keep these amazing offers until Easter.

During February kids eat free.

Monday 14th February Valentines Evening special 2 or 3 course available from £12.95 *(Advance bookings only)*

Wednesday Nights Back by popular demand, **Curry Nights** eat in or takeaway fantastic value.

Thursday nights **Steak Nights**, quality Angus Steaks at bargain prices, *(please book as extremely popular)*

Friday Nights **Fish Nights** as fresh and local as we can get.

Sunday Lunches Excellent value with meats from local farms, they always sell out so please book. Remember kids eat free.

Whatever the occasion a warm welcome awaits.

Keep safe everyone and whatever you are doing in February keep smiling.



Our rolling programme of conservation repairs and consolidation at Corfe Castle gets back under way this month following recent delays due to the pandemic.

Over the next few months, around £80,000 will be invested in measures to ensure Purbeck's most recognizable monument continues to inspire generations to come.

The castle's dramatic location, along with the damage done by 17th century Parliamentary sappers, makes it very vulnerable to the effects of weather.

To counteract this, our specialist contractors will be repointing using the same traditional lime mortar employed by its Norman builders.



A contractor at work during an earlier phase of the work. Courtesy National Trust Images

A surprising amount of the original medieval plaster remains, and where it is at risk of breaking away from the stonework it will be fixed back in place.

The edges will then be 'feathered' so that water

runs off, rather than percolating behind and causing further damage.

Locally grown sods of vegetation will meanwhile be placed on horizontal sections of masonry to absorb moisture before it reaches the vulnerable stonework beneath. This is known as soft capping.

Despite everything, stones do sometimes fall from the castle and when this happens a record is made and they are stored in a safe place.

Over the next few months we'll be taking the opportunity to put them back where they came from.

Another threat to the castle is vegetation such as ivy and valerian which takes root among the nooks and crannies.

If left unchecked this can cause damage, so the contractors will be removing larger areas of vegetation and consolidating the stonework beneath.

Works of this kind normally take place in the winter months when there are fewer visitors and will this year include some improvements to the visitor routes such as steps and handrails.

Finally, a section of collapsed wall at West Mill will be recorded and rebuilt.



Dorset Wildlife Trust
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Wild Seas Centre opening

The Wild Seas Centre has been closed over the winter months while we do a bit of necessary maintenance and get it all clean and fresh for the year ahead. At time of writing the plan is to re-open for the week of February half-term (19th to 27th February) and then weekends only until 1st April. From 1st April the Centre will open daily all through the season. However, with uncertainty surrounding the Omicron wave there is a chance our opening may be delayed so before you come down for a visit please check on our website at www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk/wild-seas-centre or phone us on 01929 481044.

Winter wildlife

The early months of the year can be very cold and stormy making it extremely challenging for some of our seashore and underwater creatures. Despite this it is breeding time for many. Limpets tie their spawning in with the stormy conditions, males and females throwing their wares into the sea to mix and fertilise. Following a few days or weeks of drifting in the sea, the larvae will settle into low shore rock pools with tiny shells measuring less than 0.5mm long.

Some fish are also spawning, laying eggs beneath seashore rocks, often guarded by the father until they hatch. They time it so the young fry hatch ready to feast on the spring plankton bloom which results from increasing day length.

Winter is also the time when stalked jellyfish appear in abundance at Kimmeridge, hanging off seaweeds in the shallow water of the bay. These tiny stingers attach by a stalk, preferring lots of water movement sweeping them back and forth on their seaweed fronds so that they can catch tiny crustaceans in the water. They are harmless to humans.

This time of year is also great for beachcombing – finding washed up treasures on the beach. Look for dark Mermaid's Purses mixed in with seaweed on the strandline. These are the spent egg cases of rays and vary in size and shape according to the species that laid them. There are a few different species you can find and they all have 4 'horns', one at each corner.

You can find more about all of these intriguing sea creatures when we re-open in February. We look forward to welcoming you back in.

Julie Hatcher, Wild Seas Centre Officer



Sponsor an Animal!

Did you know that you can sponsor an animal at Margaret Green Animal Rescue's Church Knowle Centre for just £5 per month? You can choose to sponsor Eliza the cat, Sid and Jake the donkeys, Barney the goat, Thelma the pig, Prince Philip the sheep or Mickey and Donald the Shetland ponies.

It's a great way to support the rescue animals at their centre and to stay connected within the Margaret Green Animal Rescue community. In return for your monthly donation, your chosen animal will send you twice yearly updates on their adventures and what they have been getting up to with their furry friends. It's also a wonderful opportunity to see how much of a difference your donation truly makes to the lives of their rescue animals.

Not only is this the perfect treat for yourself, but you could also gift a sponsorship package to a loved one this Valentine's Day!

By sponsoring an animal at their centre, you can help them to look after and save another.

Please visit their website to meet the sponsor animals and download a form today: www.margaretgreenanimalrescue.org.uk



Sid and Jake

Corfe Castle Village Hall

general news:

The February VH Coffee Morning is scheduled to take place on Saturday 5th February.

Unfortunately last month's Coffee Morning was cancelled due to concerns about COVID and a temporary lack of available volunteers.

In spite of this, the 100 club draw was made. First prize of £20 was won by member 50, with member 89 getting second prize £10 and member 9 winning the third prize £5. If you would like to become one of the villagers support the local village hall in this way, please contact Penny Barker on 01929 481477.

regular weekly events:

Monday mornings	Purbeck Dance Studio
Monday evenings	Double Act
Monday evenings	Purbeck Chess
Tuesday mornings	Toddlers
Tuesday afternoons	Children's Gymnastics
Tuesday evenings	Purbeck Dance Studio
Tuesday evenings	Badminton
Wednesday mornings	Purbeck Crafts
Wednesday mornings	Pilates
Wednesday mornings	Yoga
Wednesday evenings	Youth Club
Wednesday evenings	Pilates
Thursday evenings	Cubs
Thursday evenings	Alcoholics Anonymous
Friday mornings	Pilates

regular monthly events:

1st Saturday morning	VH Coffee Morning
1st Sunday all day	Antiques Fair
1st Tuesday afternoon	Aquarius
2nd Monday evening	Parish Council
3rd Wednesday morning	Carers' Support (P Jones)
4th Thursday morning	CC Carers Time

new regular user: Yoga

Yoga returns to the hall on Wednesday mornings (not the 9th though) from 11am until 1pm in the Bill Carter room. These classes are run by Anna Barrow. Anna has a flair for compassionate communication, perceptive teaching and deep knowledge rooted in a committed personal practice and many years teaching experience to a wide range of people, abilities and ages.

Artsreach show this month

On Saturday 19th February at 7.30pm Gavin Robertson and Nicholas Collett will be performing their show Done to Death By Jove! "Comic clichés from the Great British Detective genre". See advert elsewhere in the CVN, posters in the village and flyers in the shop and village hall.

Bookings are still subject to the amended Special Conditions of Hire, as published on the website www.corfecastlevillagehall.co.uk. Contact Carole Speed on 01929 480810, or by email to carolepspeed@gmail.com.

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

1	February	Tuesday	2 pm	Aquarius talk - "Life with the County Sheriff" Anne Bond
5	February	Saturday	10.15 am	Village Hall Coffee Morning
8	February	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Church Knowle Parish Council meeting in Church Knowle village hall.
12	February	Saturday	10.15 am	Double Act Coffee morning. Corfe Castle Village Hall
13	February	Sunday	3 pm	Karen Grant concert in Kingston church.
14	February	Monday	7 pm	Corfe Castle Parish Council meeting in the Corfe Castle Village Hall
18	February	Friday	2 pm	Library talk – Gen Crisford – Beavers in Purbeck
19	February	Saturday	7.30 pm	Done to Death, By Jove. Artsreach production in the Village Hall
24	February	Thursday	10 – 12 am	Carers Coffee morning in Corfe Castle Village Hall
25	February	Friday	7.30 pm	Meeting in the Village Hall to discuss arrangements for the Platinum Jubilee

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

Covid restrictions may well cause some events to be cancelled

1	March	Tuesday	2 pm	Aquarius AGM with pancakes – Village Hall
5	March	Saturday	7 – 8 pm	Orlando singers in concert – "Faire is the Heaven" – St Edwards Church, Corfe
8	March	Tuesday	6.30 pm	Church Knowle Parish Council meeting in Church Knowle village hall.
14	March	Monday	7 pm	Corfe Castle Parish Council meeting in the Corfe Castle Village Hall
18	March	Friday	2 pm	An international Paralympic dressage dream – Zoe Squirrel – Library
24, 25, 26	March	Thursday – Saturday	7.30 pm	The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. Double Act production in the Village Hall
26	March	Saturday	2.30 pm	The Wonderful Wizard of Oz. Double Act matinee in the Village Hall
1	April	Friday		Kimmeridge Wild Seas Centre opens daily
2 – 5	June	Friday – Monday		The Queens Platinum Jubilee. Various events nationally and locally.

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The Reverend Anne Bond writes:

This month I have struggled to write a sermon on a short paragraph in the Bible book 'Acts of the Apostles' (Acts 8:14-17) in which I had to answer the question: 'Who or what is the Holy Spirit?' I have heard various answers to this, such as 'the fuel in the motor of faith', 'a holy ghost', and (in the Bible itself) 'a rushing mighty wind' (Acts 2:2 KJV). I tried to make my

conclusions logical, reasonable, and easy to understand; and it was so difficult I thought it might make an interesting subject for this letter.

A day or two later, I re-read it. Oh help! I thought. Should my other name be Dr Who? Would a Real Theologian declare me stark, staring bonkers? Will I have the courage to actually say what I have written to a congregation? What would Professor Brian Cox think about it? Or David Attenborough?

I wrote (summarised): 'The thing to remember is that God is not confined within space and time as we humans are. God the Father, the creator of everything, is pure spirit, who for his own reasons broke through into the human world to become one of us in the human man Jesus - whilst at the same time remaining also God the Father in heaven. God the Holy Spirit is the living, but not visible to the human eye, spirit of Jesus who is also God the Father at large and active in the physical world, having access to his creation whom he has made 'in his image', entering into minds and hearts, influencing and advising, never removing human free will, always loving, invisible like the wind but visible in that the effects of his presence in peoples' lives can be seen'.

Brian Cox has shown us via wonderful photography and his soothing mesmeric voice, how the universe probably came into being over countless ages. And the Apostle Peter wrote in one of his letters: 'Do not ignore this one fact, beloved, that with the Lord one day is like a thousand years, and a thousand years are like one day.' (2 Peter 3:8) What is beyond and behind and further out than the universe? Isn't the human imagination without limits ... infinite? What of beauty and wonder in nature and the sublime in music, and all that we don't know about how trees communicate with each other, and why we are the only species on earth with spoken language - and is this a blessing or a handicap? David Attenborough's endless curiosity and scholar's skills are showing us a world wider, and wilder, than we could ever have dreamed of.

So are my thoughts about the Holy Spirit so far off the mark?

I wonder. Don't you?

With love, Anne.

Bible Readings - February 2022

Sunday 6 th February	4 th Sunday before Lent Isaiah 61: 1 - 8 1 Corinthians 15: 1 - 11 Luke 5: 1 - 11
Sunday 13 th February	3 rd Sunday before Lent Jeremiah 17: 5 - 10 1 Corinthians 15: 12 - 20 Luke 6: 17 - 26

Sunday 20 th February	2 nd Sunday before Lent Genesis 2: 4B - 9; 15 - 25 Revelation 4 Luke 8: 22 - 25
Sunday 27 th February	Sunday next before Lent Exodus 34: 29 - 35 2 Corinthians 3:12 - 4:2 Luke 9: 28 - 36
Wednesday 2 nd March	Ash Wednesday Joel 2: 1 - 2; 12 - 17 2 Corinthians 5: 20B - 6:10 John 8: 1 - 11
Sunday 6 th March	1 st Sunday of Lent Deuteronomy 26: 1 - 11 Romans 10: 8B - 6:10 Luke 4: 1 - 13

February Services

Our current service pattern will continue during February, and any changes necessary will be notified in the usual way.

This means there will be a service at St Edward's Corfe Castle on each Sunday at 10.30am.

There will also be the usual monthly service at St Michael's Steeple and this will be on February 13th at 9.30am.

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Tree-Mendous

A ground-breaking collaboration between a rugby club and an environmental group has resulted in 30 new trees being planted at the sports team's ground.

Swanage and Wareham RFC and Sustainable Wareham got together to come up with a scheme that would involve families and children in the battle to combat climate change.

While the Swans provided a space beside a pitch on their ground in Wareham, the environmental group contributed 30 saplings of silver birch, rowan and wild cherry donated to them by the Woodland Trust.

Families and kids connected to club players and officials chose one tree each to plant out and maintain – and were handed a certificate giving them “ownership” of their plot.



Martin Hill and Mary Morris with one of the tiny trees

Many devoted their trees to lost loved ones and one family even added the ashes of a recently deceased grandfather to the roots of their sapling.

Swans chairman Martin Hill said: “We wanted to encourage the club’s youth players and the children of older players to adopt, look after and nurture these trees so they become aware of the environment and the need to improve it. We are very happy

to do our tiny bit to help the planet.

“The plants are very small at the moment but will grow with the children who planted them. And in years to come they will hopefully see a magnificent spread of trees.

“It’s brilliant for everyone at the club to be involved in helping nature. And to have many of the trees representing a memorial to someone who has been lost makes it particularly poignant.”

The planting is the first major nature-related project carried out by Sustainable Wareham, which boasts more than 100 members even though it was launched just seven months ago.

They include tree experts who drew up a planting plan for the Swans and advised on the recycled plastic tubes that protect the saplings.

The group’s founder Mary Morris said: “We thought there was a need to put more trees into Wareham without cost to those who would accept them. I’m glad to say the rugby club said they would love to do it.

“I was really excited to see the saplings go in. It was great to see the idea come to fruition after a lot of hard work.

“We are looking to do more of the same and are already working on a plan to introduce wildflowers at the club.”



One of the Swans families who planted a sapling at the club



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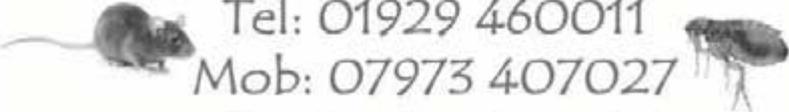
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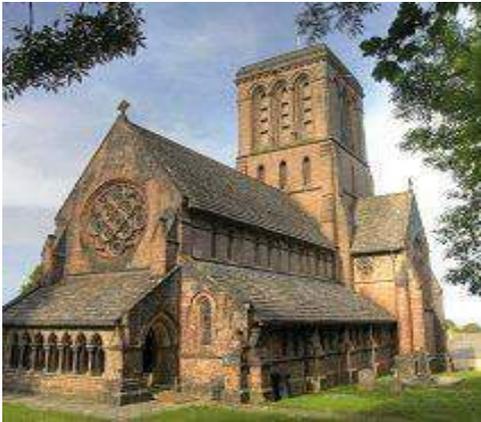
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Corfe Castle Evangelical Congregational Church

How is the future of Covid likely to affect us in the church?

We are not going to be without challenges and none of us can say what the future holds...we have seen the world turned upside down with Covid and churches have definitely felt the impact.

Some people will be cautious about going to church because of the risk to family members who are vulnerable – some will have been disillusioned with church, sometimes because of how their church was seen to respond to the virus and some will have already been struggling with church attendance because of the pandemic which would have given them an experience of living without going to church. There will be a wariness about congregating indoors. Some people may never get over the PTSD of the pandemic and always find large gatherings and close contact socialising difficult, and there will be a lot who feel like this.

Then there is the question, can we reopen, if so, how? Who’s coming, who’s not coming? On line or digital? Is the internet the future? Masks or no masks? Vaccine or no vaccine? Singing or no singing? The church will certainly not be the same after Covid. People were already drifting away from the church before Covid. Covid has hastened that drifting. Online church seems to be the norm nowadays, the larger churches have attracted a new digital audience, worship numbers have rocketed. Could post Covid see churches continue to use the internet, social media and video? Will this be the new norm? The Bible is clear in that we need regular gathering of the local church. We need each other for healthy faith and fellowship.

The Bible says in Acts 2:42 *They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer.* Will this then become “they devoted themselves to online watching, social distancing, wearing masks between each bite and praying alone”?

Whatever happens, we need to be reminded that God is in Control even if everything seems out of control. He is sovereign, it’s His Church, His gospel and He has not been caught off guard by Covid. He will continue to build His church; He will continue to be glorified...

“Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways submit to Him, and He will make your paths straight” Proverbs 3:5-6

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Update on church repairs.

We are progressing well with the Church building repairs. A lot of work has been done to the outside walls and roof, we still have scaffolding inside the church for the decorating, which is almost finished and will be removed by the time you read this. Next job is the flooring to lay. We will open the Church when it is safe to do so....

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Notices and Thanks

Corfe Castle Gardening Club

New Year, New Venue. Club meetings, starting with the AGM in March, will be held in the Village Hall for a trial period. If numbers justify the expense it will become our permanent home.

We are very grateful to the Corfe Castle Village Club for their hospitality over the years and we are not cutting our ties with them. However, while access to the bar is an incentive, the stairs are the opposite for many of our older members. We shall give the Hall a try and see how we go. (It's a bit like gardening, isn't it? Someone comes up with a bright idea to save energy, effort, space or money and we try it for a season. If it doesn't work we go back to plan A.)

The eagle eyed amongst you will have noticed that I'm talking now about the AGM in March. Last month I gave you a heads up that it would be in February. I'm sure we're all conditioned now to look at every plan in the light of what may happen between announcement and execution in terms of Covid variants, government instructions, local conditions and general awareness of risk.

In the light of those things we have decided to postpone until March and to cancel the February meeting completely.

As many of us use the village hall on a regular or semi-regular basis we are all aware that it is, as far as is possible, a Covid safe area. We shall, of course, continue to make all necessary arrangements to try to keep our meetings safe for all our attendees. An added incentive to join us in March is that a well known and loved speaker is due to come and tell us about the making of Holme for Gardens. If you have popped in to purchase or to visit the gardens, you'll be aware how far they have been developed in the last few years. The Arboretum, the amphitheatre and the general layout of interesting planting, along with increased display and sales space; there has been a transformation. Simon will be telling us about the planning and work that went in to making the gardens into the super attraction they are now.

Your Committee is hard at work arranging speakers, visits, open garden days and other activities for you, our local gardeners and your families and friends.

We will announce the new programme at the AGM in March and by email to all those who are signed up to receive it.

We bade *Farewell* to Robin Swaine with fitting words and recollections from those who knew him best in the various roles that he filled so well in his very

full life. Perhaps the best tribute was a church packed to capacity, with an overflow congregation on the church lawn and a third portion of the congregation joining from home by means of a livestream. We miss you, Robin.

The weather continues to play tricks on us and on our plants. Green shoots from the narcissus family bravely appear, only to be greeted by temperatures of -2 one day and +8 two days later. If ever there was a time to wait and see – and keep those seedlings warm and safe in greenhouse, bathroom or kitchen windowsill – this, I feel is it.

Talking of keeping warm and safe; please do. Omicron may be milder in its effect on most people – but it can still be deadly. In our lovely Purbeck I am sure that most of you are already keeping an eye on those who are older and more vulnerable than yourselves to make sure that they have the warmth, food and security they need. I fancy that we shall need a good slice of the Dunkirk spirit among us for months yet to come. Thank you for being you and for being such good neighbours.

David

Little is more pleasing than a bounteous garden, except perhaps, a gardener who is modest in claiming all the credit for it.

Kingston Church Concert

On Sunday 13th February we have an Afternoon Concert with Karen Grant starting at 3pm. Karen, who is well-known for her singing at various venues in Swanage, has kindly offered to give a performance in order to raise funds for the Organ Fund at St James's Church, Kingston. There will be a mix of spiritual music, traditional favourites, and also a few love arias from the operatic world. We aim to have the event as covid safe as possible and ask that people book their seats in advance by emailing judyforgan@hotmail.co.uk or phoning Doreen Farr on 07506 235038. Seats will be limited to enable effective social distancing and we would ask that people wear masks throughout and also take a lateral flow test beforehand. There is no charge but instead there will be a retiring collection going towards the Organ Fund. We are very grateful to Karen for sharing her talents and time to support our local church.

May we also take this opportunity to thank all those who supported the Christmas Concert with Harmony Rocks. It was a very successful afternoon, well received by all and a timely start to the festive season. The event raised money for Will Does Charity and also St James' Church – approximately £150 to each. Thank you again to all who took part, helped with refreshments and supported the event.

Judy Forgan and Doreen Farr

A brief update from the Community Land Trust

Although we are not yet in a position to let you know the outcome of the planning application, we wanted to inform you that the application determination date has been extended to the end of February. This was necessary due to the scale of the project and the fact that some consultees' reports are still awaited. The Board continues to work towards a successful outcome for all.

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Dorset Wildlife Trust

Dorset Wildlife Trust is looking for enthusiastic volunteers to train as riverfly monitors for the Corfe River as part of the national River Monitoring Scheme. Monitors are asked to carry out one-hour surveys on a monthly basis between April and September based on counting key river insect species and other invertebrate groups. The data will be used to assess river quality and acts as an early warning system of any potential problems.

In partnership with the National Trust, we are holding a **Riverfly Monitoring Training Workshop on Saturday 19 March 2022 in Corfe Castle village**. If you are interested in joining us, please contact Angus Menzies by emailing riverfly@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk

Corfe Castle Football Club

I am the new Chairman of Corfe Castle FC and would like to welcome everyone to the club. We have 3 teams at present and are always on the lookout for quality local players. Our Firsts are currently battling it out in the Dorset Premier League and Our Reserves are mid table in Division 4. We also have a very active Vets team that plays every week.

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12/02 Corfe v Portland United youth Panthers Reserves

Match catch ups... the firsts played on New Year's Day at Home to Swanage. Watched by a crowd ... some hung over ... the game was played at a brisk pace with Corfe coming out on top 3 -1 after the full time whistle..

To help out at the Club in any way please get in touch with me on patrick@purbeckicecream.co.uk Cheers, Patrick Ward

Trees Please!

Now is a good time of year to carefully dig up and pot any young trees or shrubs which are growing where you don't want them. Rather than mow them, give them a second chance, and give the planet a mini-boost! If you can re-locate them on your land where they will be able to grow, give shade, add interest, provide a growing habitat and food source for all sorts of other beasties, and store carbon, please do so. If you can't provide a home for them, please let me give them a temporary home. In time, they will either be planted round the parish, or perhaps first spend some useful growing time at the prospective tree nursery at Kingston before being planted in their final location.

Any species are welcome, but especially native ones (e.g. oak, ash, birch, lime, sycamore, willow, hazel, alder, poplar, hawthorn, yew, DED-resistant elm) or European introductions (e.g. horse chestnut, sweet chestnut, Norway maple, other poplars, plane, walnut, other oaks). Hawthorn seedlings/saplings would be particularly welcomed for some on-going hedging needs.

This is one part of the efforts of the Corfe Castle Parish Council Environment Group to help address the Climate and Ecological emergency.

If you can offer any recruits to the tree-bank, please contact David Kemp, 01929 480007, davimukem@aol.com.

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The Orlando Singers

The Orlando Singers - a concert on 5th March, 2022, at St Edward's church, Corfe Castle, entitled: "Faire is the Heaven" 7pm-8pm

Kimmeridge News

Christmas 2021

Yes, I know we are writing this in the middle of January; but worth remembering some lovely events over Christmas. On Christmas Eve we had carol singing outdoors around the Christmas Tree at the top of the village. In 2020 we had a dozen hardy singers who gathered in the rain; so imagine our delight to have around 60 people standing round the tree, singing their hearts out. As well as villagers, we also had visitors from the surrounding area and the welcome return of a tribe of Elves!



Kimmeridge Coastguard

The 15th January 2022 marks 200 years since the formation of the Coastguard. Coastguards have been stationed at Kimmeridge since the late 1820s, when the Coastguard Cottages were built. Since that time they have been on duty night & day assisting in rescues, searching for the lost & dealing with a multitude of coastal emergencies. 2021 was no different and we had 59 callouts – our busiest year to date!

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Rarely spotted woodpeckers

If you go down to the woods today you won't be sure of a big surprise, but you might get lucky and spot the rarest of the three woodpeckers that breed regularly in England. The green woodpecker is the largest and most brightly coloured of the three (and is depicted on cans of Woodpecker cider.) The great spotted woodpecker

is the commonest but is smaller – about the size of a starling - and boldly patterned in black, white and red. The lesser spotted woodpecker (LSW) is by far the smallest and rarest of the three. LSW are tiny - about the size of a sparrow - with a boldly striped black and white back. LSW lack the bright red patches under their tail and the big white shoulder patches which are characteristic of the great spotted. LSW's small size, rarity, liking for treetops, and shyness mean they are rarely spotted woodpeckers. A friend told me he last saw one in a garden in Sandford 25 years ago. The last time I saw one was in Surrey on Christmas Day 1976. That was the day I got my Hornby train set - so a real red-letter day for me. LSW were at their most abundant in England in the late 1970s but even then they were not common, and they have been getting rarer ever since.

February and March are the best months to find LSW because they are at their noisiest and, as there are no leaves on the trees, there is a chance to see what is making the noise. Like their larger relatives, LSW are drummers. Apparently, they make a high-pitched drumming sound and give two bursts in quick succession each of which lasts a bit longer than the drum bursts of the great spotted. However, to the untrained ear (like mine) they will sound very similar, so any woodpecker drumming is worth investigating in case it turns out to be the rarely spotted variety. They also make a high-pitched *kee-kee-kee-kee-kee-kee-kee-kee* call which is said to sound like a distant kestrel. They are most active and vocal in the early morning so that is when to listen out for them.

LSW can be found in any woodland but seem to prefer well-wooded areas especially those with lots of dead wood, and woods near wetlands, streams, or rivers. They often nest near the edges of woods or in linear woods alongside

roads or rivers. Their nest-holes are invariably in dead trees or dead parts of trees that are still alive.

In early January I went for a couple of walks around Arne, Ridge and Norden to try to renew my acquaintance with this shy little bird. Needless to say, I did not spot any rarely spotted woodpeckers. As LSW are likely to start drumming in the weeks ahead I will continue my efforts. Even if they prove to be never spotted woodpeckers, I will see lots of other woodland wildlife as my earlier searches turned up other nice birds like marsh tit, treecreeper, goldcrest and lots of firecrests (3!).

There is a helpful identification video on this website: [Identifying Great Spotted Woodpecker and Lesser Spotted Woodpecker | BTO - British Trust for Ornithology](#) There is information about all 3 British woodpeckers on the woodpecker network website-[Woodpecker Network - Home \(woodpecker-network.org.uk\)](#) This network supports a citizen science project to find and record the breeding success of lesser spotted woodpecker nests.

If anyone does hear/see an LSW I would be glad to hear about it – you can mail me at: cvnnature@gmail.com . If you are fortunate and find an LSW nest-hole in use, the Woodpecker Network would like to know about it too.

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MOVIE NIGHT – THE OLD MAN AND THE GUN on TUESDAY 8TH FEBRUARY

This is Robert Redford's last appearance on the big screen and a brilliant, 'mostly true' tale of OAP gentlemen bank robbers. He's the Sundance Kid again ... just a wee bit wrinkled now!!! The YouTube trailer for the film can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d7rIUe-Thvk>

MOVIE NIGHT – THE GOOD LIAR on TUESDAY 8TH MARCH

Career con artist Roy Courtney (Ian McKellen) can hardly believe his luck when he meets well-to-do widow Betty McLeish (Helen Mirren) online. As Betty opens her home and life to him, Roy is surprised to find himself caring about her. A brilliant film with two true greats of cinema – really looking forward to seeing this.

STALLS IN THE HALL on SATURDAY 26TH FEBRUARY

Lots of stalls with local crafts, produce, cards, homemade jewellery and more besides, as well as tea, coffees and home-made cakes to enjoy. Free entry from 9.30am until 12 noon. For anyone who is interested in booking a table, please contact David Hollister at hxvh@btconnect.com

In addition, we have all our regular events at the Hall. Coffee (and tea), cake and conversation can be found at Coffee Junction on Thursday 27th January, Thursday 10th February and Thursday 24 February from 10.30am.

There is also:

Mondays – U3A Table Tennis; Pins & Needles; Yoga with Cathy

Tuesdays – Yoga with Cathy;

Wednesdays –Harmony Rocks Choir

Thursday – Post Office outreach; Yoga with Cathy

And finally, please feel very welcome to join our friendly, informal monthly church service on Sunday 15th January and Sunday 25th February starting at 6pm.

In the meantime, please stay safe and well and we look forward to seeing you very soon.

Alison and the HXVH Committee

Pioneer view

Dear Friends,

Welcome to February's Pioneer view. This month's Pioneer view will focus on Growing Compassionate Communities activities and how you can get involved and engage with them.

The pandemic has clearly impacted on our groups and activities which has invited my team and I to review our priorities going forward. There have been several challenges that have emerged from this pandemic, these have included, loneliness, isolation and loss and bereavement issues. This has been a major learning curve for us and has already begun to help shape our vision and mission in 2022.

It has invited us to reflect more deeply and how we can best serve communities in the light of this new information and changes in community culture. The Growing Compassionate communities' charity is in the process of signing off a comprehensive action plan that will inform how we may address these new emerging needs. At the core of this action plan is how we can grow inclusive compassionate communities that are hidden disability friendly.

We have already made a good start in the delivery of this action plan; this includes the planting of memorial trees and plaques in communities. These spaces will allow communities to acknowledge the loss of loved ones as well as a place to visit on anniversary's as well offering people the opportunity to bid farewell.

A key plank in our action plan is to discover ways on how we can best reach marginalised groups and people who find themselves lonely and isolated in their communities. We have been working over the last 18 months with social prescribers in reducing loneliness and isolation. The scheme has been very successful in reaching people on the margins of our communities.

So, our activities and groups will seek to engage with this new agenda. It's important that we are flexible, and pragmatic in how we address the needs of communities going forward. Presently we are keen to recruit volunteers to help support our befriending scheme. We are also looking for volunteers to help with our community allotment in Corfe Mullen. If you are interested, please do contact us through our Facebook pages and help us make a difference and improve the quality of life of many marginalised groups.

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Chicken Liver Parfait - with roasted figs, plum chutney and toasted brioche

Pan Fried Scallops - with a tomato chutney, roasted peppers and crispy prosciutto (£3 supplement)

Chargrilled Mediterranean Vegetables Skewers - served with a satay sauce (v)

Mains

Pan Fried Halibut - served on a bed of samphire with a champagne and mushroom sauce

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Pork Tenderloin - with brandy cream sauce, apples and glazed pearl onions

Roast Butternut Squash & Wild Mushroom with Quinoa (v)

All of the above dishes are served with dauphinoise potatoes and seasonal vegetables

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- Spiced Butternut Squash Soup, served with crusty bread (v)
- Smoked Salmon with a lemon & dill creme fraiche and sliced beetroot
- Oriental Duck Salad, sliced duck breast served on a bed of bean sprouts, spring onions,
carrots and peppers with a hoisin sauce dressing
- Pan Fried Scallops, with a tomato chutney, roasted peppers and crispy prosciutto
(£3 supplement)
- Grilled Goat's Cheese Salad with beetroot and candied walnuts (v)

Mains

- Roast Kimmeridge Topside of Beef with Yorkshire pudding and horseradish sauce
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- Roast Kimmeridge Leg of Pork with stuffing and crackling and apple purée
- Poached Salmon in a Veronique sauce (grape, white wine and cream)
- Roast butternut squash & wild mushroom with quinoa (v)

All served with roast potatoes, cauliflower cheese, chantenay carrots, fine green beans and red cabbage

Desserts

- Salted Caramel Chocolate & Walnut Tart
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- **Short Mat Bowls @ 14:00** – warehambowls@gmail.com
- **Shotokan Karate** – www.warehamskc.co.uk

TUESDAY

- **Short Mat Bowls @ 14:00** – warehambowls@gmail.com
- **Pilates** – Alex Moore telephone 07536103364 almoore1@live.co.uk

WEDNESDAY

- **Say so Drama 10:30 – 12:00** Adults with learning difficulties -
Emma 07725942609
- **Yoga** - Pam Steele – 01929 556714 steelepamela08@gmail.com

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

- **Weekly Health Qigong Fitness 9.30 & 10.45 am** – Penny Youssef
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SUNDAY

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Each	10.00-11.00am	Coffee Morning	Springwell Close
Each	2.30 - 4.30	Whist and tea	Springwell Close
Each	10am – 1pm	Pottery Class	Furzebrook Studios
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
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1st	2 pm	Aquarius	C C Village Hall
2 nd	7.30pm	CK parish Council	Odd months Furzebrook VH; even CK
WEDNESDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.30am- noon	Intermediate yoga	Kimmeridge 477169
Each	9.45am-12.45	Wool Workshop	C.C. Village Hall
Each	7-9pm	Youth Club	C C Village Hall
Each	8.30	Poker	Corfe Castle Club
THURSDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	10.00 - 11.30am	Busy Bees	CC Primary School
3rd	11.30am	Probus Club	Mortons House
2nd	7 pm	CC Environment Gp	By Zoom
Each	6.30 – 8.00 pm	Yoga (439041)	Harmans Cross VH
Each	10.00 – 1.0 pm	Pottery Class	Furzebrook Studios
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	C C Village Hall
FRIDAY			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	10am – 1pm	Pottery Classes	Furzebrook Studios
Each	8.30pm	Bingo	Corfe Castle Club
SATURDAY			
1st	10.30am	Village Coffee Morning	C C Village Hall
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