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## **Editorial**

Our accounts have been completed and audited by Mike Thompson. Thank you Mike. Also thank you to John Courtney who manages the magazine finances and advertising. The summary of accounts is included at the back of the magazine. Our accounts are generally healthy, although showing a slight excess of expenditure over income for last year. This is, at least in part, due to the way money comes in over the year, with the main input being over the period where the year changes resulting in funds being carried over to the next year. We certainly have enough money to pay our printing costs!

This month sees the celebration of the Queen's Official 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday over the weekend of 11<sup>th</sup>/12<sup>th</sup> June when the Trooping of the Colour takes place on Saturday and street parties around the country on Sunday. In Corfe there will be an event on the Church lawns on Saturday and a party on the sports field on Sunday. Details of these local events are elsewhere in this edition of the magazine. All at the CVN wish her Majesty a very happy birthday and thank her for the years of dedication she has given to the country.

Stephen

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## CORFE CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

### MAY AT THE PARISH COUNCIL

Councillors were pleased to hear from resident Josey Parish, Clerk to Studland Parish Council, who addressed them on what she considered as important changes ahead or emerging dialogues for anyone engaged in council work within Purbeck. She summarised them as: future changes in Local Government; the possibility of a joint Neighbourhood Plan for rural Purbeck; the proposed National Park status for Purbeck and East Devon; a proposal for a cross Parish meeting with the National Trust; the Partial Review discussions at Purbeck District Council as a response to top down imposition of housing figures from Central Government. The Chairman thanked her. Councillors welcomed some of the suggestions and will be responding to Studland Parish Council after the next Meeting.

The Council welcomes members of the public attending the monthly meetings. It is important that we know what residents think about any Parish issue including ones that the Councillors are currently considering. I would like to take this opportunity to remind residents that they can contact any Parish Councillor if they have concerns or want to know more about decisions that have been taken.

The weather is improving and garden plants are making lots of growth now. Please make sure that you keep garden vegetation, especially hedges and trees, that may be growing out over the road, pavement or path well trimmed back. If you spot any problems (potholes, a lack of verge cutting, damaged signs, etc.) with the roads around the Parish, you can report these to the County Council on 01305 251000. There is also a system at [dorsetforyou.com](http://dorsetforyou.com) that allows you to report highways problems on-line and to view the status of your own previously reported enquires. You can also discuss highway issues with Councillors Dando and Spinney who have special responsibility for highway maintenance. Similarly, if you see a street light that is not working, you can report it to Scottish & Southern Electric (SSE) online at [www.lightsonindorset.co.uk](http://www.lightsonindorset.co.uk) or free phone 0800 068 4145 (try to note the column or lamp number).

The Council considers all planning applications and submits comments to the District Council. The Parish Council had no objection to the proposals for the following: The erection of a single story extension at the rear of 1 Battlemead, Corfe Castle. External alterations to include cleaning of the exterior walls with the Doff/Thermatech process, replacement of guttering, fascia boards and downpipes where required (or remove altogether), the replacement of loose mortar, and the replacement of plaster around the interior of windows at the Evangelical Church - 44 East Street, Corfe Castle.

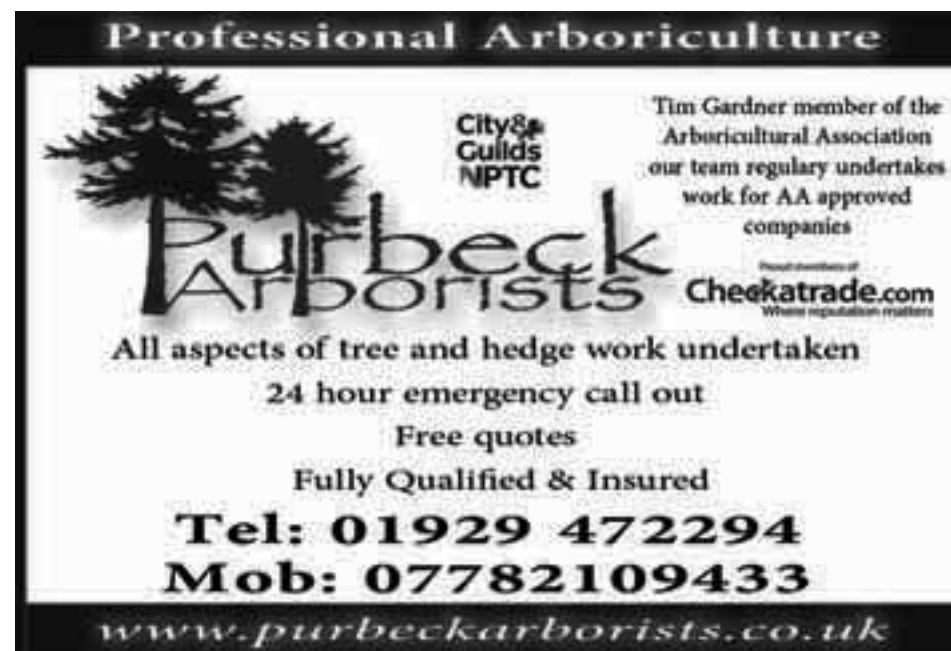
## CORFE CASTLE PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council did object to a proposal for the following: The conversion of an existing barn to ancillary residential accommodation/ holiday unit and the erection of a two storey extension at Sandy Hills Farm, Sandy Hills Lane, Corfe Castle. *The Council suggests the proposals would be an overdevelopment of the site. The work will detrimentally affect the view from the Castle and elsewhere within the AONB. Any development should be as ancillary accommodation, not as a separate unit. The privacy of the neighbours will be reduced. A new ground floor wall should be built, the first floor balcony removed and the window recessed and no access permitted through the existing large ground floor wall aperture (just glazing) as a condition of any permission that is ultimately granted.*

### Jeff Dunn, Parish Clerk

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

The next Parish Council Meeting is on the 13<sup>th</sup> June in the Town Hall.



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If you ask for medication on a

Wednesday afternoon it will be ready for collection after Fri afternoon.

If you ask for medication on a

Friday morning it will be ready for collection after Tues morning.

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The Dispensary (and telephone line) is open 8.30-12.30 for enquiries but medication can be collected at any time during Surgery opening hours.

In April we had 23 FRIENDS AND FAMILY TEST completed by our patients and all 23 patients said they were either EXTREMELY LIKELY or LIKELY to recommend our surgery.

Many Thanks  
Clare Tuck  
10.5.16



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## NEWS FROM CHURCH KNOWLE PARISH COUNCIL

The annual meeting took place at Church Knowle Village Hall on the 10<sup>th</sup> May with the retiring Chairman, Tony Higgins, giving a report on the activities of the Parish Council. The single Parishioner who attended in addition to the Parish Councillors opened a discussion about traffic problems which occur when events are being held at the animal sanctuary and also thoughtless parking of motor cars on the pavement, thereby increasing risk of injury to pedestrians. It was suggested that Dorset Police should take action against the miscreants.

Following about 20 minutes of discussion the annual Parish meeting ended and the May meeting of the Parish Council started. The Chairman advised Members present that he would not be seeking re-election as Chairman of the Parish Council for the year and, consequently, the Parish Council would have no Chairman unless another Councillor agreed to be nominated and voted in to the position. The existing Vice-chairman took the rôle of Chairman while discussions continued and the retiring Chairman offered to take the Chair for the meeting. This was duly proposed, seconded and carried. The meeting decided to deal with the urgent Council matters and then adjourn *sine die* and postpone other matters on the agenda until a re-convened meeting was called later in the month by which time the clerk would have received advice as to how to proceed. That meeting will be reported in the next edition of Corfe Valley News.

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**Dog Show on the Church Lawns**  
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**on Saturday June 11<sup>th</sup>**



Registration to start on the church lawns from 11.30am.  
Judging to commence at 12.00 pm.

There will be 8 classes:

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Most handsome dog  
Best junior handler  
Best condition  
Best puppy  
Dog most like it's owner  
Best veteran  
Best in show

Come and join in the fun!  
For details contact Mike and Sheila Spinney 01929 480323



# Corfe Castle

June 2016

## **Saxon and Viking**

Sat 4 – Sun 5 June

*Learn about the Saxon Kings who enjoyed the royal sport of falconry. Find out how different it was from the falconry practiced by professional fowlers.*

## **Norman Falconry**

Sat 11 – Sun 12 June

*Step into the world of Norman falconry at Corfe Castle, built by William the Conqueror in one of his favourite hunting grounds, the Purbeck Forest.*

## **Tudor Falconry**

Sat 18 – Sun 19 June

*Join us in this, the Golden Age of British Falconry. Learn about the favourite birds of the most well-known monarchs.*

## **Civil War Falconry**

Sat 25 – Sun 26 June

*Learn how the noble class and the great practitioners of falconry were affected by the war*

*Admission prices apply except to Members and Corfe Castle residents (with proof of address).*



A new hide at Studland has been specially designed to bring children closer to nature.

The new 'Alfresco Arch Hide' at the Knoll Beach Discovery Centre, built by our brilliant volunteers, Bernard, David and Tony, provides a sheltered hideaway for children to encounter a variety of birds and animals in a quiet corner of the wood.

Its open design means that the children can feel close to nature rather than be boxed-in and isolated from the action in a conventional bird hide.

Over the coming months, we will manage the surrounding area to attract birds by providing feeders and nest boxes, extend a boggy patch for pond life and create a bank for reptiles to sun themselves.

You can find the hide behind the Discovery Centre at Knoll Beach.

We believe it is important that children have opportunities to experience the natural world from an early age so that they grow up at ease in the outdoors and with a love of nature.

Our Natural Childhood report, published in 2012, highlighted the dangers of a generation becoming increasingly disconnected from the world around them.

These include obesity brought about by a sedentary lifestyle, the emotional effects of what the report called 'nature deficiency disorder' and risks to the wider environment tomorrow if children turn their backs on it today.



Since the report's publication, we've been doing our bit to reverse the trend with activities designed to encourage children back into the outdoors, including our successful 50 Things To Do Before You're 11 and Three Quarters programme.  
Picture: (r-l)

*Volunteers Tony, David and Bernard and the new hide.*

We're planning to spend more than £2.2 million in Purbeck this year on work including improvements to our tenants' homes, conservation and the outdoors, and scheduled repairs to Corfe Castle.

We are able to do this because last year in Purbeck we made £1.06 million in operating contribution – our annual 'profit'. The remaining expenditure will be funded from our reserves.

As the National Trust is a charity, all the money we make is reinvested in our wider work with the core purpose of looking after special places for everyone to enjoy.



That includes cash from our catering businesses and shops, admission prices at Corfe Castle, car parking and rental income as well as the subscriptions paid by our members.

This year in Purbeck we've allocated more than £548,000 to work on our rental properties as part of a commitment to tackle a backlog in planned improvements.

Conserving the Purbeck countryside accounts for £185,000 of planned expenditure, and an additional £50,000 will go on a rolling programme of maintenance at Corfe Castle.

Some £40,000 will be spent on restoring the dry stone walls which are an integral part of the south Purbeck landscape.

We're also funding a sports development officer to help people enjoy being active in the outdoors and a coastal engagement officer to carry on the work begun by the Living with a Changing Coast initiative.

The remaining expenditure breaks down into a wide range of categories from car park maintenance to new signage.



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"I'm four feet nine and I'm seventy two!" exclaimed **Hazel Wilson**, elegant in her closely fitted blue flowered dress and white high heels, with the exuberance and panache of a woman twenty years younger. As she embarked on her tale of 'My Life as an Undercover Agent' (code for 'Corsetiere'), we knew she was no ordinary lady with a tape measure. Hazel's early ambition to be an actress was thwarted by her mother, in whose opinion a career as a shop girl would be far more respectable, so Hazel, aged seventeen, got a job at Bobby's of Bournemouth. The manager, impressed by Hazel's outgoing character and confident approach, suggested the corsetry department where she soon found her 'stage'. There she enjoyed selling beautifully fitted corsets and bras to gracious ladies, who always wore hats and gloves to go shopping.

Her understanding of women's bodies and sympathy for their insecurities underpinned Hazel's successful career at Bobby's, and later Beale's, where she became a manager. Hazel illustrated her talk by passing round a splendid collection of undergarments, from a whalebone corset, girdles and suspenders to bras of many shapes and sizes. It was astonishing to see the tiny, pink, lace trimmed, elasticated girdle-cum-suspender belt which Hazel had worn under her pink overall when she first worked in corsetry.

Having thoroughly enjoyed a trip down memory lane, there was a feeling of relief among Aquarius ladies that whalebones, corsets and suspender belts are things of the past.

**A few tickets left for our trip to Beaulieu** on June 28<sup>th</sup>. Do join the party for a lovely day out with friends. There will be lots to see and do including the famous motor museum. Dawn Lindsay has the list and members can sign up at our June meeting. Tickets £28 each.

**It's a double celebration: the Queen's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday and our 100<sup>th</sup> meeting on 7<sup>th</sup> June** so it's out with the bunting and up with the flags for an extra special cream tea after Zoe Squirrel's talk. How lucky it is that red, white and blue are in fashion this year!

### **Dates for your diary:**

June 7 <sup>th</sup>	Para-dressage Rider - Zoe Squirrel
June 28 <sup>th</sup>	Summer Outing to Beaulieu
July 5 <sup>th</sup>	Aches, Pains - Marcus Davis
Aug 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Summer Lunch at the Village Hall
Sept 6 <sup>th</sup>	The Prince's Trust - Ginette Boyd

NB This will be a Guest Afternoon: details in Newsletter

Visitors are always welcome to attend any two meetings in the year: £3.00  
Susie Bond 480133 News Editor

## News from the Pre-School

Our 16 'leavers' had a wonderful trip on the Swanage Railway and asked the guard lots of questions. They are all getting excited about moving on to their Primary Schools. The children are enjoying the extra freedom that the warmer weather gives them and are having lots of fun outside.



They are particularly enjoying practising for Sports Day, which is to be held on Monday 27th June at 11:15am on the school field. Tea, Coffee and Cake available from 10.30am along with a childrens book stall.

Our 100 Club lucky winner for April was Number 81. We have quite a few spaces in our 100 Club at the moment. It is a vital part of our fundraising so if you are able to help support the Pre-School please contact Karen Spooner on 481631. It only costs £4 a month to be a member and each month you have a chance of winning £100.

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

**Karen Spooner**  
**Setting Manager**

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[www.corfecastlepreschool.org.uk](http://www.corfecastlepreschool.org.uk)



Waiting patiently for the steam train!

## News from the Kids Club

### After School Clubs

Monday - Kick Start Mondays club.

Tuesday - Cookery club.

Wednesday - Make & do.

Thursday - Singing club.

Friday - Film club.

The cost of the clubs are £4 for 3pm - 4pm and  
£7 for 3pm - 5pm, £9 for 3pm - 5:30pm.

**Busy Bees** - Please note that Busy Bees is taking a break until September.

**Holiday Club** - Charlotte and her team will be running the Summer Holiday Club for four weeks in August, starting on Monday 1st.

There will be exciting days out and fun days in and around the Pre-School.

The Holiday Club takes children from 2 to 11 years old. The Holiday Club is very popular so be sure to book quickly once the booking forms come out at the end of June.

*Come and enjoy the fun!*

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# Primary News

It has been a very busy month at Corfe Castle Primary School!

Our children in Years 2 and 6 have admirably completed their SATs tests. Children in Year 1 have been on many different educational visits and experiences: Studland Beach, Durlston Country Park, Margaret Green Animal Rescue and Putlake Farm. Our year 3 and 4 children have had a lovely (snowy) day out at Stonehenge and also a visit to the Lighthouse Arts Centre in Poole to watch the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in concert. Years 5 and 6 have had a fun Mayan day when they dressed up, cooked and ate Mayan-inspired food and even learnt about the Mayan number-system! AND our youngest children, in our reception class, have been to Leeson House to do some Pond Dipping. Many thanks to everybody who helped out on these trips, without whom we would be unable to offer such an exciting array of activities.

We have recently been visited by an inspector from the National Society for our SIAMS (Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools). This inspection is carried out approximately every five years and judges our effectiveness as a Church of England school.

The inspector spent the day in school: talking to children, talking to parents, observing Collective Worship and some teaching, meeting with our governing body and talking to staff. As usual, our children were incredible and absolutely wowed her with their understanding of our Christian Values and their reflective thinking.

We are delighted with our report and are proud to say we were judged overall to be a good church school. Some of the highlights:

- Children say, 'Christian values bring us together and help us to sort out situations'
- Reflection areas and the recently introduced reflection journals make a valuable contribution to children's growing awareness of spirituality
- The whole school ethos is enriched by worship and the impact is evident in children's attitudes, behaviour and relationships
- Parents say they are fully informed through newsletters and that questionnaires give them opportunities to give their views.
- Parents particularly value the appointment of an Emotional Literacy Support Assistant (ELSA) from whom they say support has been excellent
- Parents believe this positive caring ethos based on Christian values has brought 'the soul back into the school' and that their children are valued as individuals and 'genuinely learn life skills for the future through the Christian faith'

We also feel that the identified areas for development are realistic and are outcomes for which we had already been striving.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your continued support.

Kind Regards

Emma Morgan  
Head of School

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## **Kimmeridge Bioblitz**

Just what marine life can be found at Kimmeridge? This is a question which will be answered on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> June when we'll be having a marine bioblitz from 11am to 5pm.

For those who are not familiar with a bioblitz, we'll be recording as many living marine species as possible in Kimmeridge Bay in just one day! This includes everything from seaweed and plankton right up to marine mammals. The 2016 Kimmeridge Bioblitz is a joint event organised by Dorset Wildlife Trust and the Capturing our Coast Project with the help of invited experts. It will be a fun packed day with lots of free activities for the public to get involved in. ORCA, the whale and dolphin conservation charity will be leading a dolphin watch from 11am to 5pm. There will be plankton trawls throughout the day and a free rockpool ramble from 1.30pm to 4pm. Experts will also be available on the day to help identify species, so it is a great opportunity to learn more about our local marine life.

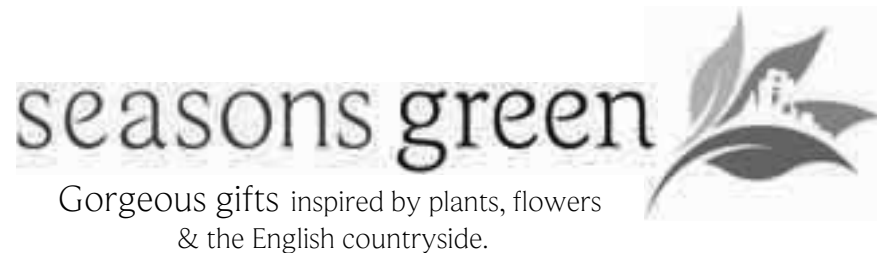
Other events taking place during the half term holidays include Arty Ocean Activities on Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> June and Eco-friendly crabbing on Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> June. For full details of our forthcoming events please contact the marine centre or check our website: [www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk](http://www.dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk).

The Fine Foundation Marine Centre is open every day (except Mondays) from 10.30am until 5pm and also on bank holidays. For more information please call us on: 01929 481044 or email: [kimmeridge@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk](mailto:kimmeridge@dorsetwildlifetrust.org.uk).

**Sarah Hodgson - Marine Warden**

### DWT Isle of Purbeck Group walk for June

**Thursday 2nd June:** Dorset Wildflower Week event. An Afternoon Walk to Challow Hill led by Ted Pratt. Ted is very knowledgeable about the wildflowers of Purbeck and this should be an excellent walk. Meet at 2.30pm in Challow walkers' car park off Sandy Hill Lane (SY 964821). Contact Harold Gillen for further information.



### This month...

To celebrate our birthday in May we are continuing our **FREE PRIZE DRAW to win £100 worth of goodies from the shop** (just pop in before 12<sup>th</sup> June — no purchase necessary).

Purbeck Art Weeks (PAW) is well and truly under way.... (28<sup>th</sup> May-12<sup>th</sup> June).



Rachel Dein is the third of our featured artists for this year's festival. We are very proud to be the only stockist of her work, despite the fact that she's based in London! We are excited to be launching her new range — suitable for outdoors. Yes, you've all been asking for them, and so she's done some! Come and have a look.

Rachel uses real flowers and plants, pressed into clay to create her beautiful 3D plaques. Some are then painted, whilst others are washed with a single colour, but all are stunning.

Do remember to come and see our window display in collaboration with Rachel Fooks; and painter Gina Marshall's new series exclusive to us — Durdle Door.

**And...**Don't forget Father's Day — Sun 19<sup>th</sup> June. We have gifts, cards & wrap.

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**Corfe Castle Primary School**  
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**School Grounds and Hall**  
**3pm to 5 pm**

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| ☞ <b>Face Painting</b>         | ☞ <b>Refreshments</b>    |
| ☞ <b>Children's Activities</b> | <b>... and more!</b>     |

**Everyone Welcome!**

**Hope to see you there!**



**Saturday 6th August 2016, 2pm**

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## Royal British Legion



The local Club is in Corfe Castle,  
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The Club is affiliated to The Royal British Legion, whose main aim is to support our troops and to provide welfare help for ex servicemen and women and their families.

New members and their families are very welcome and there is now no requirement to have a service background. If you would like to join just call in during opening hours and speak to one of our friendly staff.

The Club has a comfortable bar area, an upstairs function room which is available for hire, pool table, large car park, garden and double boules pitch. The Club is open weekday lunchtimes and evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon.

We stock both cask and keg beers and lager, currently Ringwood at £2.70 and Guinness at £3.00 per pint. Filled rolls are available from the bar at £1.20 and soft drinks dispensed at reasonable prices.

On a weekly basis we hold a number of activities which are posted on the club notice board.

### Royal British Legion Membership

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## Corfe Castle Village Hall

### general news:

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Our 100 club draw is made at the coffee morning; first prize of £17 was won by a brand new member 13, with member 22 getting second prize £8 and member 12 winning the third prize £4.

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

### regular weekly events:

Monday evenings	Double Act
Tuesday mornings	Toddlers
Tuesday evenings	Rainbows
Tuesday evenings	Brownies
Tuesday evenings	Badminton
Wednesday mornings	Wool Workshop
Wednesday evenings	Youth Club
Thursday mornings	Metafit

### regular fortnightly events:

Thursday evenings	Bingo
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### regular monthly events:

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

### more Artsreach music coming up in July

The fabulous London-based group **Son Yambo** play authentic Cuban "son" - the intoxicating fusion of Spanish and African rhythms that gave rise to salsa. They're in Corfe on Friday July 15th - also offering a free dance workshop before the show (limited places available when booking). Contact David on 07590 352219.

### bookings and rates:

contact Carole Speed on 01929 480810  
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### Ball & Socket

Ball & Socket will be performing a fund-raising concert on the evening of Saturday 25th June.

### featured regular user:

### Brownies

The Brownie Guide Unit in Corfe Castle has been running for over 25 years.

Brownies is all about having fun and helping others while achieving personal challenges in an informative way. We meet each Tuesday during term time in the Village Hall from 6.15pm until 7.45pm, and welcome all girls aged between 7 and 10 years old. We also have activity weekends. (For younger children there is a Rainbow Guide group which meets just before us.)

**For more details call in or contact Chris on 01929 480007**



From  
**THE VILLAGE PUMP!**  
Corfe Castle

**Did you know?**

**Have you heard?**

**New(s) Page**

**ANNIVERSARY  
CONGRATULATIONS .....**

**...to the CVN Team.**

June 2016 marks the 34<sup>th</sup> anniversary of this community magazine, in its present form. Our Editor, is a record holder, having been 12 years at the helm. Thank you Stephen. To quote from the first such restyled magazine- June 1982 – we read, “Keep this magazine safe, it could become a collector’s item in years to come”. The print and publication now is a far cry from then with all the advanced digital technology and indeed, is now read worldwide on the internet. The community contributions, volunteers’ input, advertisers’ subscriptions and your donations are all vital to the continuing success without which it would have folded up years ago. It may be of interest to you to know how it evolved:- Following much discussion in the early 1980’s, between the Parochial Church Councils and the Parish Councils, it replaced the individual Corfe Valley Churches own newsletters. In June 1982, it was published as a Community Magazine and not long after it appeared under the title of PURBECK VIEWS. One year later, in August 1983, the name

CORFE VALLEY NEWS was established relating to the Corfe River running through the Valley. Originally, the format was that the Church news appeared on the initial pages, followed by reports from the Parish Councils and then by general information. From 2004 as a popular decision, the Parish Council reports were moved to the initial pages and the Church news followed on from the centre pages, giving a neat logical order. More recently, the ‘Thank You’ and miscellaneous notices were introduced and feature towards the end pages. This lively Magazine always welcomes your observations and suggestions. The ‘Corfe Castle Village Pump’ was dreamt up in 2004, coinciding with the new editorship. Since the idea of these chatter pages, the world has certainly moved on apace. As we have just said, we are now read worldwide. Facebook, Twitter and social media magnified, have made the Village Pump appear a little rusty! We continue to need your input, please, to give it a bit of a shine.

**A LIBRARY CLUB? .....**

Now here’s an idea that perhaps you have already heard about, outlined on an interesting leaflet that you can pick up in the Library. The

enthusiastic and enterprising voluntary team, pose a question to you. “Would you like to join a Library Club? “We want to use the Library to provide extra activities for the community. Can you help us by telling us what you would like? Some examples are: taking part in a Scrabble Club or other board games?: join a drop-in group with using a computer, for example, to make an order from a supermarket or order books on line ,or just popping in for a cup of tea or coffee and a chat. We invite you, please, to pick up a leaflet and write down your views and we’ll put them all together to find the best ways of using your Library.” Library news can be found elsewhere in this magazine and also the contact on the CVN back cover directory. Since the launch of Corfe Castle Community Library, culminating on October 4<sup>th</sup> 2013 with the handover from the County Library Services and the official opening by Edward Fox , it has gone from strength to strength This is entirely due those involved with the vision right from the start and support from all the volunteers and Friends. They certainly deserve congratulations and continuing success.

**HAZY DAYS?!**

June, we hope, heralds those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer and lively months ahead. Not much chance of being lazy in Corfe Castle! The population and the traffic increases, welcoming the many visitors as more and more

people seem to find Corfe Castle on the map and the place is abuzz. Traditionally, families come on repeat visits and heard say: ‘Once you have discovered Purbeck, you keep returning’. **With visitors to the Village in mind**, we hope that some readers may be able to cast their minds back to earlier hazy, lazy days decades ago, in the intriguing quest to try and find an answer to :.....

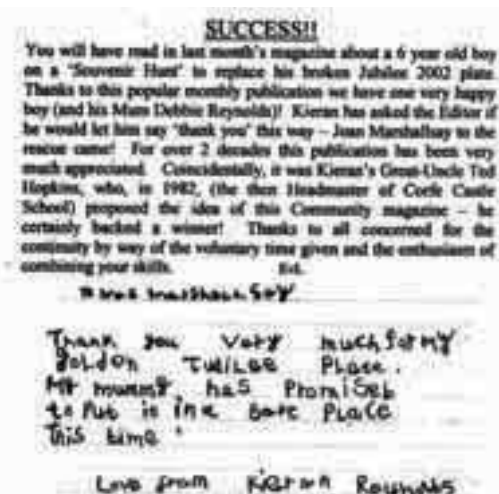
**A Question from Louise Haywood?.....** Let me explain ...Louise is writing a history of The Corfe Castle Charities and wonders if anyone can remember, or recall any stories about a **MISS ALICE SOTHERAN** who was related to Henry Sotheran, the famous London antiquarian bookseller? We’re talking of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century and to 1949. It is thought that Miss Sotheran (who never married) may have come here on holiday. If so, where did she stay? Did she become involved with the Village in any way? We know that she died, aged 81, in 1949. In her Will she kindly donated £1000 to the almshouse. It would be nice to know a little bit more about her. If you have any further information it would be greatly appreciated if you could please contact Louise on [louisehaywood.uk@btinternet.com](mailto:louisehaywood.uk@btinternet.com) or via me, Eileen 480386.

Many Thanks.

**A SOUVENIR HUNT....retold!**

Looking back in the CVN archives, to **April 2004**, I quote from an item written, in his own handwriting, by

a 6 year old Corfe Castle boy, who was asking *"Please do you happen to know of anyone who may have a spare Jubilee plate or one that they are willing to sell to a small boy? My mum is sorry that she accidentally broke my plate while she was dusting. My brother still has his plate and I hope someone can let me buy one from them. I will really look after it."*



*The original page from the May 2004 CVN*

The boy was referring to the Corfe Castle Souvenir plate that was specially commissioned for Her

Majesty's Golden Jubilee Celebrations in 2002.

**SUCCESS!** ..... In the following month's magazine, **May 2004**, there was a report on the 'souvenir hunt' which read:

*Thanks to this popular monthly publication, we have one very happy boy and his mum, Debbie Reynolds! Kieran has asked the Editor if he would let him say 'thank you' this way, to Joan Marshallsay who to the rescue came!* Well done Joan, a kindly act still remembered with love. That 6 year old boy, as we all know him today, is a confident well-travelled 18 year old young man, who confirms that the special royal souvenir has survived with loving care. It sits in pride of place, alongside that of his elder brother Luke.

**IT'S OFFICIAL!** .....

**The WEEKEND of the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> JUNE** is being recognized, this year, by the entire nation, when we are encouraged to fly the flag and sing with heart and voice, 'Happy Official 90<sup>th</sup> Birthday' to Our Queen'. In London, all the *Queen's soldiers and all the Queen's horses* will be parading in ceremonial splendour, drums will beat and on Sunday, across the country, Church Bells will ring between noon and 2.00pm to coincide with the "Patron's Lunch on the Mall".

We also send Birthday Greetings to His Royal Highness Prince Philip on his 95<sup>th</sup> Birthday on Friday 10<sup>th</sup> June .What a weekend! We hear that

Corfe Castle is well ahead with festive events, from residents' street parties and hopefully widely publicised events, welcoming all.

**On SATURDAY 11<sup>th</sup> June** in the green heart of Corfe Castle village, activity will abound on the Church lawns. A Dog Show also takes place... what could be more appropriate particularly on this Royal day! Enter your corgi and you could well be a prize winner! **SUNDAY 12<sup>th</sup> June**, the Family Fun Day at the Millennium Sports field, **will** hopefully be another opportunity for the community to get together, including children parading in fancy dress on a Royal theme. **Corfe Castle village**, once a place where Kings rode and historically a royal stronghold, has rallied to the call on similar previous occasions. Residents have

displayed, with pride and imagination, amazing frontage decorations on their houses businesses and organisations. A big cheer and **thank you to all** for your continued loyal support in this way. *Red, white and blue – what does it mean to you – perhaps to some, echoes of Vera Lynn and 90 years rolled by..... surely you're proud, shout it aloud, Britons awake.... There'll always be an England.*

God Save The Queen.

*An idea?!*

*....for your input to the Village Pump for next month's magazine, why not tell us how you celebrated in June and, indeed, for subsequent months, why not some of your holiday experiences and adventure. Summer's ahead...let's get ahead !*

Eileen and Juliet

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#### *News from the Castle*

June 2016, how time flies! Still, the nights are short and the days are long, so let's make the most of it. As we roll into summer, it's starting to get busy in the garden again. It's that time again when we are offering summer jobs, so, old or young, if you want to earn some extra cash, give us a ring or call in for a chat.

The weekend of the 11th and 12th June is Swanage Fish Festival. We wish them every success, we had great fun there, last year and it promises to be even better this year, go along have some fun. On that note we will be producing some fantastic local fish dishes, at the Castle.

June 19th is that special day, the chance to spoil all the dad's. (Let's face it, they do deserve it).

Whatever you are all doing in June have fun, and hopefully that lovely yellow thing in the sky, will shine to make it even better.



Girlguiding Dorset trip  
to Leprosy Foundation  
and 'Sangam', India

## **FUNdraising BARN DANCE**

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## CORFE VALLEY NEWS

28 May – 12 June

1	June	Wednesday	7.30 pm
2	June	Thursday	8 pm
4	June	Saturday	10.30 am
5	June	Sunday	10 am - 5 pm
9	June	Thursday	2 pm
9	June	Thursday	7.30 pm
10	June	Friday	7.30 pm
11	June	Saturday	10 am – 4 pm
12	June	Sunday	12 noon
12	June	Sunday	4.30 pm
13	June	Monday	7 pm
14	June	Tuesday	7.30pm
14	June	Tuesday	7.30 pm
19	June	Sunday	2 pm – 4.30 pm
23	June	Thursday	7.30 pm
24	June	Friday	7.00 pm for 7.30 pm
25	June	Saturday	2.30 pm – 5.30 pm
25	June	Saturday	7.30 pm

## CALENDAR for JUNE 2016

Purbeck Art Weeks Festival	
Langton Arthouse Cinema “London Road”	Langton Matravers Village Hall
Corfe Castle Gardening Club	Royal British Legion
Coffee Morning	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Antique and Collectors Fair	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Talk “Corfe Castle & The Purbeck Estate”	Corfe Castle Community Library
Bingo	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Fundraising Barn Dance	Corfe Castle Village Hall
“Coffee and More”	St Edwards Church Lawns
Family Fun Day	Corfe Castle Pavilion Park
A Right Royal Hog Roast	Church Knowle Village Hall
Corfe Castle Parish Council Meeting	Corfe Castle Town Hall
Church Knowle Parish Council Meeting	Furzebrook Village Hall
Movie Night “The Martian”	Harmans Cross Village Hall
Cream Teas and Organ Music	St James’ Church, Kingston
Bingo	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Dinner and Pig Race Night	Corfe Castle Village Hall
Open Gardens	Steeple Manor
Ball & Socket	Corfe Castle Village Hall

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

**Similarly please tell us if any of the regular dates are wrong or if there is a regular event which should be included**

1	July	Friday	3 pm – 5 pm
3	July	Sunday	
6	July	Wednesday	7.30 pm
12	July	Tuesday	7 pm
14-17	July	Thur-Sun	
17	July	Sunday	10 am – 4 pm
6	August	Saturday	2 pm
25-28	August	Thur-Sun	

Summer Fair	Corfe Castle Primary School
The Kingston Country Fair	Kingston
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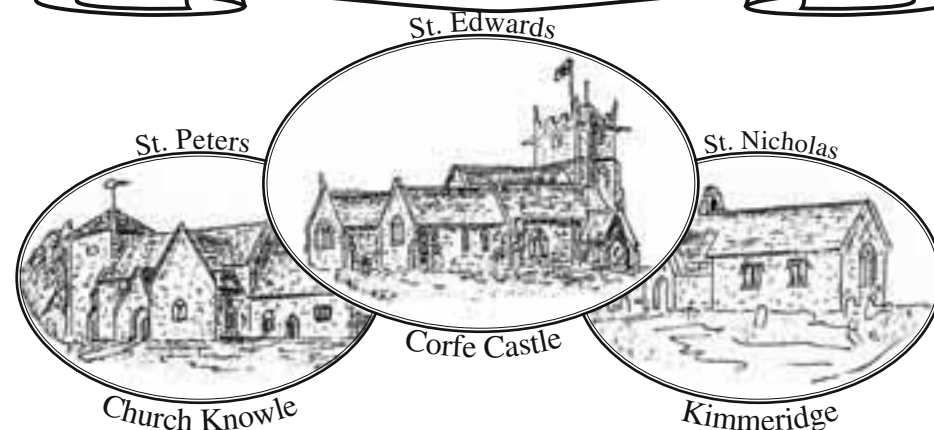
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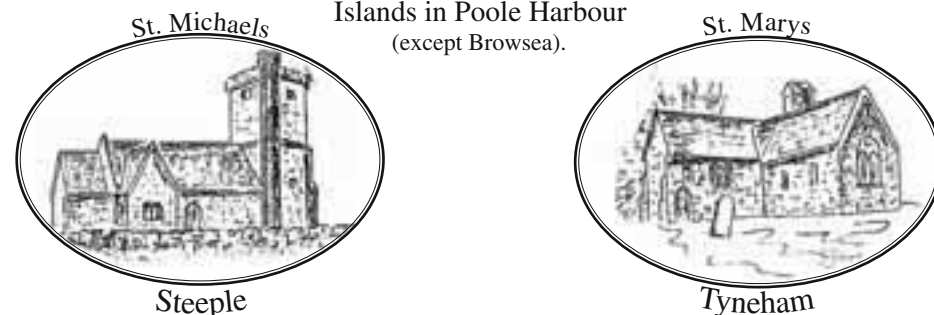
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## CHURCH OF ENGLAND



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

Corfe Castle, Church Knowle, Kimmeridge,  
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## CHURCH OF ENGLAND

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**The Reverend Anne Bond writes:**

Recently in this letter I have asked ‘*Does prayer work?*’ and ‘*Who is God?*’ and have tried to present to you a way of thinking about God you might not have thought of. Now I am asking ‘*Who is Jesus?*’

Jesus was a real person in actual history; he is referred to in near-contemporary historical documents outside the Bible. He was born in Bethlehem but brought up in Nazareth in Palestine, which in his day was part of the Roman Empire; nowadays both Bethlehem and Nazareth are in present-day Israel. He lived from approximately 6 BC, two years before the death of Herod the Great, to about 28 AD (modern dating). He was a flesh-and-blood man just like us, with a family of brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins.

However, there was something different about Jesus. From about the age of 12 he was aware he had a special relationship with God, which drove him to think and speak about God as his Father. Mary, Jesus’ mother, was married to a man named Joseph, who was descended from the great King David of Israel’s golden age. She had become pregnant in mysterious circumstances before she and Joseph were married. Jesus was born amid rumours of angels and the expected arrival of a new baby King. The old and angry King Herod heard the stories going around, and Jesus’ family had to flee south over the border into Egypt, in fear for their lives. Even so, Herod had every boy baby under 2 years old within a narrow radius around Bethlehem killed, fearful of losing his throne.

Herod died in 4 BC. Jesus and his family returned to Palestine and settled in Nazareth. Jesus would have been educated with the other local boys in the town Synagogue. He may well have helped Joseph in his carpentry workshop, and gone with him to Sepphoris, a neighbouring town that had been sacked and was now being rebuilt, and was therefore the nearest source of regular work. He might also have received further instruction in the Hebrew Scriptures by attaching himself as a disciple to a known Teacher, noting and learning his seminars and sermons, and generally making himself useful.

Life in 1<sup>st</sup> century Palestine was difficult. Herod the Great’s son, Herod Antipas, was King of the Jews only in name. The Roman Governor of Judea, Pontius Pilate, had an army at his disposal which he employed freely to suppress riots. Taxes were heavy, and the Roman occupying force was feared and loathed, mainly because they were pagan. There were many gods around to choose from; roadside stalls sold little figures representing them, and temples contained heroic statues – but the God worshipped by the Jews was the only one

who existed as a formless, ever-present, all-powerful and all-knowing being; to make an image of him was punishable by death. He was the one and only real and active God, the Jews were his Chosen People, and the Temple in Jerusalem was the centre of their faith. This was the God whom Jesus called Father.

Jesus didn’t start his public ministry until he was about 28. Because his message would be controversial he knew he wouldn’t have much time to get it across before he was arrested as a trouble-maker. His studies of Hebrew Scripture had taught him God had warned the Jews, through the prophets, that if they didn’t cease their immoral behaviour, corrupt business practices, and oppression of the poor, disaster would follow – as indeed it had in the shape of invasion and exile first by Assyria and then by Babylon, and now invasion and occupation by Rome. The only hope on the horizon was the rumoured arrival of a saviour, a Messiah, someone sent by God to sort things out.

As Jesus matured, he had become increasingly aware of his growing relationship with God, who now seemed so close to him that he felt like part of his own being. By the time he began his public ministry, Jesus understood that he himself was the long-awaited Messiah. People were expecting a political or military leader, but what Jesus did was to be infinitely more effective. Although the Jews tried hard to obey God’s Law as given to them by Moses, they seemed unable to do so. Their priests and religious teachers had formulated hundreds of little laws designed to help people obey the main Ten Commandments to the letter, but that only produced a terrible sense of being weighed down by impossible legislation. Somewhere along the way, in concentrating so conscientiously on the letter of the law, the religious scholars had forgotten the loving and generous spirit of the Law. Eventually a system of animal sacrifice had developed in a desperate attempt to obtain God’s forgiveness-for-sin - but it didn’t really work.

How was Jesus to solve this problem? *What did Jesus actually do?*  
I will tell you in my next letter. With love, Anne

**From the Registers**

We remember and pray for:

Those who have been baptised:

8<sup>th</sup> May Lola-Rae Davis - at Corfe Castle

Those who have been married:

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### Corfe Valley Church Services - June 2016

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> June  
10.30 Corfe Castle

Benefice Communion

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> June  
8.00 Corfe Castle  
10.30 Steeple  
10.30 Corfe Castle  
4p.m. Kimmeridge

Holy Communion (BCP)  
Family Communion (BCP)  
Matins  
Evening Worship with Baptism

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> June  
8.00 Church Knowle  
10.30 Corfe Castle  
6.30pm Steeple

Holy Communion (BCP)  
Parish Communion (CW)  
Evensong

Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> June  
8.00 Corfe Castle  
10.30 Kimmeridge  
10.30 Corfe Castle  
6.30pm Church Knowle

Holy Communion (BCP)  
Parish Communion (CW)  
Parish Communion (BCP)  
Evensong

Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> July  
10.30 Corfe Castle

Benefice Communion

BCP - Book of Common Prayer CW - Common Worship

### The Corfe Valley Churches - Scripture Readings - June 2016

5<sup>th</sup> June

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday after Trinity  
Galatians 1: 11 – end  
Luke 7: 11 -17

12<sup>th</sup> June

3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday after Trinity  
Galatians 2: 15 – end  
Luke 7: 36 – 8:3

19<sup>th</sup> June

4<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity  
Isaiah 65: 1 – 9  
Galatians 3: 23 – end  
Luke 8: 26 – 39

26<sup>th</sup> June

5<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity  
1 Kings 19: 15 – 16; 19 - end  
Galatians 5:1; 13 – 25  
Luke 9: 51 - end

3<sup>rd</sup> July

6<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity  
Galatians 6: 7 – 16  
Luke 10: 1 – 11; 16 - 20

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On Sunday we fly out to Greece on holiday, but, before then, I am hoping to see more of the Invictus Games. I have seen Gareth Malone choosing the choir, and, last night, I saw some of the cycling, but there is still a lot more to come, before the Closing Ceremony takes place on Thursday. But this morning, I suddenly realised that I didn't have a clue, as to why they were called the “Invictus” Games. I knew that all those taking part were those left with permanent disabilities due to war injuries, but why “Invictus”?

With the help of Google, that query has now been resolved. In 1875, William Ernest Henley, who himself was an amputee, wrote a 16 line poem which, initially, did not have a title, but was later given the title “Invictus” which, apparently, is the Latin for “unconquerable”. Now I could see why the Games had been given that name. Google also informed me that that the poem was often repeated by Nelson Mandela, during his 27 years of imprisonment. Nelson Mandela, and the men and women taking part in the Games, are those who simply refuse to give up, however great the odds. I must admit that I am a bit of a “sucker for a challenge”, but, compared with such as these, I am in a different league altogether.

But having found out about the poem, I decided to take a closer look at the poem itself. Let me quote the first eight lines that I have reduced to four:-

“Out of the night that covers me, black is the pit from pole to pole.  
I thank whatever god's may be, for my unconquerable soul.  
In the fell clutch of Circumstance, I have not winced or cried aloud;  
Under the bludgeonings of Chance, my head is bloody but unbowed.”

You can see why it was given the title “Invictus” - unconquerable. Henley's determination not to give up, whatever the Circumstances, or the Chances of life may throw at him. And yet, as one who has a deep Christian faith, I found it sad. From the poem, it would appear that William Henley had not discovered the faith that Jesus came to offer. No Christian could write the words, “I thank whatever god's may be.” And yet there is still the belief that he has a soul, so there is a spiritual awareness. I remember a Baptist Minister friend of mine saying, many years ago, “I don't have a soul”, which rather shocked me, until he added, “I am a soul.”

But what of the next two lines that I have reduced to one?

“Beyond this place of wrath and tears, looms but the horror of the shade.”

Am I misinterpreting it, when I take the poet to be speaking of this life, and the life to come? I think back to last Sunday, when the sun was not only shining, but it was warm as well. I had been given another opportunity of leading a small fellowship in worship, and, thank God, we had eight visitors who sang heartedly, and entered fully into the worship. And then, after the service, we held the second of our Monthly Sunday Lunches, and two of the visitors changed their plans, and stayed and had a meal with us. No, Sunday was definitely not a “place of wrath and tears”, and how can I view the life to come as “the horror of the shade”, when Jesus says, “In my Father's house are many rooms and I am going to prepare a place for you.”

Let me now quote the last two lines, which again I have reduced to one.

“I am the master of my fate. I am the Captain of my soul”.

Whatever horrors life had inflicted upon him, William Henley clearly believes that he has no-one that he can turn to for help, and, perhaps, that is where many people are at today. I once heard an atheist described as “a person with no one to thank”. But without a belief in a loving and caring God, there is also no one to turn to, to ask for help, and strength, and guidance, and comfort, and all the other blessings, that Christians ask God to give them, not because they deserve them, but because God loves and cares for them. When I land in Greece, I will be walking very close to where Paul the Apostle walked, nearly 2,000 years ago. Listen to his experiences, and compare his reactions to those of William Henley.

“dying, and yet we live on: beaten, and yet not killed;  
sorrowful, yet always rejoicing; poor, yet making many rich;  
having nothing, and yet possessing everything.” 2 Cor. 6: 9-10

Neither I, nor Paul, would ever be able to say, “I am the Captain of my soul”. Being a Christian is inviting the Lord Jesus Christ to be the “Captain of your soul”, and seeking to allow Him to be the Lord of every aspect of your life.

Whatever the circumstances of your life, I trust that you will live it as one who is unconquerable, but, not relying on your own strength, rather, on the help that our Lord promises to provide.

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Barry

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## Notices and Thanks

### Corfe Castle Gardening Club

Our meeting on the 5<sup>th</sup> May 2016 was well attended. Members had made great efforts to put together a wide variety of plants for exchange and sale in order to boost the Clubs funds.

The Meeting was also supported by the visual display of slides and photographs courtesy of Messrs Jim White, Rob Mc Gibbon and Neil Forsyth of the clubs visits to various gardens and places of interest.

The question of possible future visits was discussed and suggestions were as follows Savill Gardens, Abbotsbury, Monets Garden in France.

Other places mentioned were Goves Garden Centre Bridport.

The '**Open Gardens**' programme has been fixed for the **12<sup>th</sup> June 2016**.

Deborah stoker is coordinating the list and requested members to confirm which gardens would be open and the preferred timing/availability.

**Garden Tips** Hazel Cemm suggested to prevent runner bean flowers being pecked out by birds that the plants should be sprayed with water or water made available close by. To ensure that runner beans sprout to place beans in a plastic bag with damp compost and then choose the strongest ones sprouting.

Moles. Refer to Mike Glover

Badgers. Leave well alone as they are protected.

The date of our next meeting is on the **2nd June 2016** at the usual venue and time when **Diana Guy** will be speaking about '**Taking a Fresh Look at**

**Gardens**'

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### Langton Arthouse Cinema

In July we're screening "Phoenix" on Wednesday 6th at 7.30pm in Langton Matravers' Village Hall. Last year we showed this director's outstanding "Barbara", a woman surviving in the secret police dominated East Germany. Director Petzold is reunited here with "Barbara's" star Nina Hoss in an intriguing post-war drama. This is a film all about disguises, reinventions and deceptive appearances. It begins in mid-1940s Germany. A vehicle is halted at night by US soldiers. A figure is whimpering in the passenger seat, their face concealed by blood-soaked bandages. This is Nelly (Nina Hoss), a disfigured concentration camp survivor en route to a surgeon in Berlin. Reconstructing her original face now is out of the question. When Nelly later tracks down her

husband he fails to recognise her. He does, though, notice that she bears a passing resemblance to his wife, whom he believes is dead. That gives him an idea: if she were to pose as Nelly, they could split the his late wife's fortune. Rather than reveal herself, Nelly walks into a dangerous game of duplicity and disguise as she tries to figure out if the man she loves may have been the one who betrayed her to the Nazis. Evoking the shadows and haunted mood of post-war Berlin, "Phoenix" weaves a complex tale of a nation's tragedy and a woman's search for answers as it builds towards an unforgettable, heart-stopping climax.

Tickets are £5 on the door, which will open at 7.00pm. Glasses will be supplied should you wish to bring your own drink with you. If you want to be kept informed about future films you can add your name to the mailing list by emailing [info@LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk](mailto:info@LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk) or visit [www.LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk](http://www.LangtonArthouseCinema.co.uk).



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**Purbeck Art Weeks (PAW) Festival Sat 28 May – Sun 12 June 2016**

**Website:** [www.purbeckartweeks.co.uk](http://www.purbeckartweeks.co.uk)

**Dorset Art Weeks 2016 also takes place again from 28th May - 12 June 2016.**

Venues in Corfe Castle are:

Venue 34 Boilerhouse Gallery  
 Venue 35 Gallery 41  
 Venue 36 Angelika Seik Sculpture Studio

The organisers of “**The Kingston Country Fair**” are pressing ahead organising the event for 2016 with a fixed date of **Sunday July 3<sup>rd</sup>** In 2015 we raised fractionally over £5000 in aid of the **Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance** our soul beneficiary

Already support has been secured from many sources throughout the area. Some new attractions this year will include a display of working steam engines together with various stationary engines and agriculture tractors.

Since the steam engines will arrive on Saturday we are taking the opportunity to hold an evening music event on **Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>** to include food and a bar marquee. Many of the artists are donating their time free of charge. This extra event should prove popular for all ages at this delightful hilltop location.

The dog show will be enhanced to include various displays of dog agility and obedience capabilities. The very successful flying displays of model aircraft will be returning again.

We are hoping to extend the classic car display with invitations being sent out to many car enthusiasts and clubs in the area a large area has been set aside for this attraction.

Many stallholders are returning and even more have shown an interest. The Swanage Town Band will be on hand to entertain everyone throughout the day The Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance is a vital resource particularly for this area in the Purbecks due to its isolation. The service need all the funds that can be raised to ensure it’s always available

The location of the event will be the same as 2015 the field next to Kingston Country Courtyard just outside the village offering magnificent views across the Purbecks from this elevated position. Directions will be posted.

If you can promote this event though your media channels and community sections our appreciation is guaranteed. We want to smash! last year’s total Please contact our organisers Mr & Mrs Alan Fry by email [ann@fryfarm.net](mailto:ann@fryfarm.net) or 01929 481663

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**Corfe Common – an illustrated talk about its past, present and future management**

**Followed by the**

**Corfe Common Management Committee AGM**

**Tuesday 12 July, 7pm**

**Corfe Castle Sports Pavilion, West Street**

Corfe Common acts as the green lungs for Corfe Castle, a place to walk your dog and escape the hurly-burly of a busy village, a safe place for children to play and a haven for wildlife.

The Corfe Common Management Committee AGM is an opportunity for everyone to hear about and have their say in the management of this public space.

This year's AGM will include an illustrated presentation by Phil Stuckey, chair of the committee that will cover the story of the common from prehistoric times to the present and describe our plans for managing it into the future.

We are recruiting for two posts on the committee, a Village Representative to act in the interest of Corfe Castle residents, and a Secretary to the committee. The secretary's post receives a stipend of £650 per annum. If you are interested in either of these posts please contact the present secretary, Roger Free, on 01929 423154

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**Mineral Consultation**

A public consultation will take place on the following two emerging planning documents between the 26 May and 21 July 2016.

**The Draft Minerals Sites Plan Update 2016** is primarily an update of information that was presented in the 2015 Draft Mineral Sites Plan, including aggregate production figures for 2014, amendments to the aggregates Area of Search, amendments to some of the preferred site options and a new site which came out of the 2015 consultation.

The 2015 consultation included some potential site allocations which were indicated as unlikely to be needed during the life of the Plan. It is now considered that some of these may be needed during the life of this Plan. They are:

- \* AS12 - Philliol's Farm, Wareham
- \* AS-14 Henbury Farm, Sturminster Marshall

**\* Proposed extension to Swanworth Quarry in Purbeck**

**(PK16): Amendments have been proposed to limit visual and landscape impacts and it is included for information.**

\* New aggregates site: A site known as Gallows Hill on the Puddletown Road was nominated during the recent consultation and is presented for information.

**The Draft Waste Plan Update – Additional and Emerging Preferred Waste Site Allocations** contains six additional waste sites and, following further assessment work, a series of fifteen sites that are emerging as preferred for allocation in the final Waste Plan to address the key waste management needs that have been identified. The sites are shown on the overview map below.

Please note: one of the additional sites included in the Waste Plan for consultation is Swanworth Quarry. Additional capacity for the filling of inert waste is being considered within the existing quarry.

For further information please see our website  
<https://www.dorsetforyou.com/minerals-and-waste>

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## Kimmeridge News

### **Playground**

Good news – the first equipment – a combination swing with toddler swing, normal swing and a 'birds-nest' swing and a 5-a-side football goal) - has been ordered: hopefully as we earn some more money we will be able to afford some extra things, but at least we are getting there at last! The fencing materials are on site and ready to be put up and the hedging plants that we all put in last autumn are looking healthy and covered in fresh new leaves.

### **Rose Clarke our champion runner!**

Rose ran her first ultra marathon on 30<sup>th</sup> April – 30 miles of trails in the New Forest. Many congratulations to her!! She's mad, but then that only proves she's in the same club as the rest of us, morris dancers etc!



### **Broadband**

After many, many years of waiting and lobbying our high speed broadband connection has arrived. The new mast on Smedmore Hill is now fully functioning and VoIP Unlimited who have put up the mast (and provided the bulk of the capital cost at their own risk) will be installing receivers in Kimmeridge and in the Corfe Valley. They may need some "repeater masts" to get full coverage of the whole of the Corfe Valley; but the benefits of this will be enormous. The scheme will provide a Wireless Network relaying the connection across the bay from Portland Harbour. We will have access to speeds of between 30-50Mbps – that is well over 100 times faster than we get on our BT landline! The added bonus will also be access to cheap

VoIP telephone connections instead of our current BT landlines which are in short supply anyway. A government grant will subsidise the installation costs

for each property making this new service a reality for the whole community. The photo shows the new 6m mast on Smedmore Hill surrounded by sea mist! Even on a clear day it is not that noticeable and bears out the wisdom of Purbeck District Council approving the planning application. VoIP Unlimited will be contacting local residents about the scheme and hope to be able to install the receivers within a couple of weeks of receiving an order.

### **Smedmore House Open Day for Village Hall Sunday Sept 18<sup>th</sup>**

Smedmore will be open for the Village Hall on Sunday September 18<sup>th</sup> 2-5pm. We are hoping to have an especially good turn-out on the day and to raise lots of much-needed funds for the hall as we have not been able to have 'Play in the Bay' this year, normally our single biggest fund-raiser. So we need support from all of you – all the usual things, preserves, cakes to sell and for teas, help with publicity, help on the day etc, but also stalls. To book a stall that day or to find out more about charges etc, please email us at [kimmeridgevh@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:kimmeridgevh@hotmail.co.uk).

### **Advice for users of the bay and car-park**

I have been asked to advise that people should NOT tip BBQ contents over the cliff, nor, of course, put hot BBQs or ashes into the bins. Our KERV Volunteers have had to attend bin fires in the past on a number of occasions, and of course you can never be sure who or what might be at the foot of the cliff.

### **Kimmeridge Fossil Museum**

Lots of work is going on both inside and outside the Museum & Village Hall. The Purbeck Stone walls are going up well and look great. Site visits for Kimmeridge Residents have been arranged for 16<sup>th</sup> May which will allow us to get a feel for what the building is really going to look like and feel like once it is finished.

Steve & Helen

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### JUNE EVENTS

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**Note future dates for 2016 in your diaries now! November 19<sup>th</sup>, and one more TBA!**

**REFERENDUM** – In or Out? Thursday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

### SONGS AND SCONES -

A special performance by ‘Harmony Rocks’ – our local choir – Wednesday June 22<sup>nd</sup> at 2.00 p.m. With refreshments!

**“STALLS IN THE HALL” - (Saturday from 9.30am):**

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June 18<sup>th</sup>

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**MOBILE LIBRARY VISITS (Thu 10.30am to 12.00 noon) with COFFEE**

**JUNCTION fortnightly - June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup>, 30<sup>th</sup>**

**CHURCH SERVICES (6.00 p.m.) - June 26<sup>th</sup>**

**PURBECK U3A MONTHLY ‘MEETING POINT’ (9.00 a.m.)**

June 23<sup>rd</sup>

**PURBECK U3A COMPUTER GROUP (9.00 a.m.) - June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup>,**

**PURBECK U3A MAH JONGG GROUP (1.00 p.m.) - June 7<sup>th</sup>, 21<sup>st</sup>**

**PURBECK U3A WINE TASTING GROUP (from 6.00 p.m.) - June 20<sup>th</sup>**

**PURBECK U3A PHOTOGRAPHIC GROUP (9.00 a.m.) - June 21<sup>st</sup>**

## HARMANS CROSS COMMUNITY GROUP

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#### TUESDAY

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- **Say So Drama** – 10.30 – 12.00 with Emma for adults with learning disabilities – 07725 942609
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- **Short Mat Bowls** - Contact John Holloway - Tel 01929 462828 or [jolaho@gotadsl.co.uk](mailto:jolaho@gotadsl.co.uk)
- **Ballet** – Miranda Hindson - Tel 07919441836 or [Mjlballet@gmail.com](mailto:Mjlballet@gmail.com)

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#### FRIDAY

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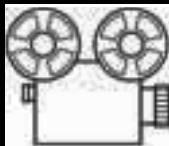
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Year ended 31 March 2016**

<b>Income</b>		
<b>2014/2015</b>		<b>2015/2016</b>
7712.84	Adverts	7495.38
3513.50	Organisations Donations	3683.00
1980.70	Individual Donations	1772.20
<b><u>13207.04</u></b>	<b>Total</b>	<b><u>12950.58</u></b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
12669.00	Printing	13296.00
401.69	Stationery & post	371.49
<b><u>13070.69</u></b>	<b>Total</b>	<b><u>13667.49</u></b>
<b><u>£136.35</u></b>	<b>Excess expenditure/income</b>	<b><u>-716.91</u></b>

*Stephen Dru Drury* (Editor)

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**Regular events in Corfe Castle & environs**

	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>MONDAY</b>			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	10.00-1 1.00am	Coffee Morning	Springwell Close
Each	2.30 - 4.30	Whist and tea	Springwell Close
Each	7 - 11pm	Chess Club (Sep - Apr)	Morton' s House
1st	7pm	Double Act	C C Village Hall
2 <sup>nd</sup>	7pm	CC Parish Council	C C Town Hall
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.15 – 10.45am	& 11am – 12 Yoga	Langton Scout Hut
Each	9.30 - 11.30	Intermediate yoga	Swanage - 477169
Each	10.30-noon	Parent & Child Group	C C Village Hall
Each	5pm – 6pm	Rainbows (term time)	C C Village Hall
Each	6.15-7.45pm	Brownies (term-time)	C C Village Hall
Each	7.45 – 9.15pm	Badminton	C C Village Hall
1st	2 pm	Aquarius	C C Village Hall
2 <sup>nd</sup>	7.30pm	CK parish Council	Odd months Furze brook VH; even months CK VH
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.30am- noon	Intermediate yoga	Kimmeridge 477169
Each	9.45am-12.45	Wool Workshop	C.C. Village Hall
Each	6.30 - 9 pm	Youth Club	C C Village Hall
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
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
Each	6.00 - 8.00 pm	Intermediate yoga	Swanage - 477169
Each	6.30 – 8.00 pm	Yoga (439041)	Harmans Cross VH
Each	9.30 – 11.30 pm	Pottery Classes	Rachel 480455
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	C C Village Hall
Alternate	7.30pm	Bingo	R.B.L. Club
<b>FRIDAY</b>			
Each	8.50am - 2.50pm	Community Pre school	The Pre School
Each	9.30 – 11.30	Pottery Class Swanage	Rachel 480455
Each	2 – 5 pm	Pottery Class	Sports Pav Rachel 480455
<b>SATURDAY</b>			
1st	10.30am	Village Coffee Morning	C C Village Hall

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